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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

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PARADE PERILS TEACHER PAY

FARM-INFLATION BILL LAW; PLAN TO ACT SLOWLY

President May Not Use All Powers.

General manufacturers' sale tax of 1½ per cent expected to be voted to finance public works program. Details on page 5.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Possessed now of the most extraordinary peace time power over agriculture and the American monetary system, President Roosevelt plans to tread slowly, and he hopes surefootedly.

Shortly after signing the farm relief-inflation bill, which was weighty in bulk as well as in significance, the President reiterated that he would only use the inflation powers given him "when, as, and if" the situation requires.

At the treasury department the feeling prevailed today, as it has for more than a week past, that with conditions picking up, prices of commodities rising, and the stock market on the upturn, no immediate inflationary action will be taken.

Treasury Makes Plans.

However, plans were being laid with a view that they may be necessary for the treasury to start the federal reserve banks in the open market operations for the purchase of government securities, which are intended to release credit to business and industry.

This is the first of three steps which the President is now empowered to take, and if it should fail he may then issue greenbacks or he may reduce the gold content of the dollar by as much as 50 per cent.

The extensive grant of power to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, permitting him to curtail farm production, to levy processing taxes on agricultural products, all aimed at giving the farmers a higher return for their labors, will also be applied gradually, President Roosevelt said today.

Conferences Under Way.

Secretary Wallace has already commenced a series of conferences with leaders of the various branches of agriculture, the President revealed. Today the secretary conferred with representatives of the growers and processors of wheat.

Spokesmen for cotton and dairy products interests will be in Washington Monday and the raisers of corn, hogs, tobacco, and rice will follow.

The conferences, it was stated, by the President and Mr. Wallace, are preliminary in character, intended to help in charting the way for the terms of the bill to be applied. They will be followed by formal public hearings and the creation of commodity councils, made up of representatives of each industry who will draw up trade agreements, taxes, and otherwise advise the secretary.

Peek Named Administrator.

The appointment of George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., as chief administrator of the farm bill was announced by Mr. Wallace today. Mr. Peek has been in Washington for several weeks, and has already entered upon the planning of his work. The secretary announced that he would reveal tomorrow afternoon some of the details of the immediate program he has decided upon.

The third feature of the bill signed today provides for the extension of immediate direct loans to farmers, in sums not exceeding $5,000, and for refinancing of old farm mortgages at lower rates of interest and with waiver of principal payments for five years.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., chairman of the farm board and director of the farm financing program, has appointed agents in nine of twelve regional cities who will be ready on Monday morning to receive applications for the direct loans.

Address Regional Officers.

In response to many requests for information as to the places to which farmers might direct their applications, Paul Bestor, who will be in charge of farm loans, stated today that for the present applications must be directed to the regional offices direct.

Illinois farmers are in a district for which the regional office is located at St. Louis, where Ernest J. Bodman will be on the job Monday morning. However, Mr. Bestor said today that as soon as it can be arranged many other points quite accessible to all farmers within a region will be established for the receipt of loan applications.

Simultaneously as he signed the bill today, President Roosevelt issued a plea to the holders of farm mortgages to abstain from foreclosing on any farm properties until opportunity is had to put the bill into full effect.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Saturday, May 13, 1933.

LOCAL.

Small radical group of teachers peril issuance of more than 12 millions in school pay by plans to hold protest parade today. Page 1.

Officials act to insure milk supply for Chicago in event of strike of some milk producers of Wisconsin and Illinois. Page 1.

Mayor Kelly explains his tax collection and economy programs over station W-G-N. Page 1.

County Treasurer McDonough files receivership suits against six more properties. Page 2.

Rains continuing twelve days flood farms and delay crops more than two weeks. Page 5.

Work of organizing small laundries given up on appointment of Judge Borrelli as cleaners and dyers' czar. Page 8.

Three bills drafted in program to curb the mulcting of receivership properties. Page 9.

Crusader executive opens Indiana repeal fight with spirited attack on 18th amendment. Page 14.

News of society. Page 15.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 22.

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DOMESTIC.

Declares city birth rate is too low to preserve urban population. Page 1.

Streator, Ill., flooded; schools and factories closed when water supply is cut off. Page 4.

Joan Crawford wins divorce from Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Page 7.

Barfly thrives on wood alcohol, but he finally is slain with gas; six are held. Page 13.

Girl bandit fires into crowd as bank robbery fails, wounding two. Page 14.

WASHINGTON.

Farm-inflation bill becomes law; Roosevelt may not use all of new powers vested in him. Page 1.

Sales tax may be levied to finance Roosevelt's three billion public works program to provide jobs. Page 5.

Bonus marchers cool to offer of jobs in forests; "left and right" wings may be united. Page 6.

Means' alibi in Lindbergh kidnaping case attacked by U. S. counsel. Page 13.

FOREIGN.

Hitler to protest Germany's lack of military security before the reichstag next Wednesday. Page 3.

Eight nations agree on tariff truce, with reservations. Page 3

British protests against presence of Hitler's special envoy increase; Reds assail Rosenberg in hotel. Page 6.

Italian press sees U. S. "on road to Fascism;" pictures Roosevelt as new Mussolini. Page 6.

Colombia and Peru agree to peace parley on Leticia dispute. Page 10.

Bolivian and Paraguayan armies dodge bullets and wild animals in Chaco. Page 10.

Peiping in panic as Japanese threaten to bombard city. Page 11.

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Hartnett's three hits are wasted; Cubs lose, 8 to 4. Page 19.

Eleven horses named to start in $25,000 Preakness today. Page 19.

Golf is simple; TRIBUNE school will prove it. Page 19.

Douglas Edgar's teachings overcome intricacies of golf. Page 19.

Alto interrupts parade of favorites at Aurora. Page 20.

Dempsey named in suit to close brewery. Page 20.

Prep athletes seek places today in state track meet. Page 20.

Chicago boxers beat Missouri amateur champs, 7 to 1. Page 21.

Stadium drops plan for all Illinois boxing card. Page 21.

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BOOKS.

Miss Butcher presents closeups of noted authors in New York. Page 14.

Stella Benson edits unique work of a Chinese romancer. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Automobiles and tires are leaders in U. S. business pickup. Page 23.

Pig iron price advance, first since 1929, reflects greater demand. Page 23.

Grain prices ease after reaching new peaks, but finish strong. Page 23.

Stocks recover early decline on buying wave; volume lower. Page 23.

Average of hog prices rises to $4.70, highest level in 9 months. Page 23.

Bankers fear injection of politics into reopening of banks. Page 23.

Henry Ford sells auto credit company for $30,000,000. Page 23.

Survey shows 95 per cent of Illinois Life policies are kept up. Page 24.

Foreign trade is reviving, observers say; Chicago firms report larger orders. Page 25.

Bonds' sharp advance slowed down, but not halted. Page 26.

Want Ad index. Page 26.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
April, 1933
DAILY in excess of 770,000

OFFICIALS ACT TO SUPPLY MILK DESPITE STRIKE

Plan to Protect All Loads for Chicago.

The proposed nation-wide strike of farmers set by the National Farm Holiday association for today is called off by leaders of the movement. Their action is taken as a result of the farm and inflation bill becoming a law by President Roosevelt's signature.

State officials of Illinois and Wisconsin yesterday took vigorous action to prevent disorders that might grow out of a strike of milk producers serving the large cities of the two states.

Although the national farmers' holiday was called off in St. Paul, a statewide withholding of milk supplies went into effect in Wisconsin at midnight and there were indications that the movement would spread, to some extent, into northern Illinois.

More than 2,000 milk producers gathered last night at Woodstock to listen to a vehement demand by Walter Singler of Shiocton, Wis., president of the Wisconsin Co-Operative Milk pool, that they stick with Wisconsin producers in demanding a price for their product that will cover the cost of production.

Many Plan to Continue.

Although the more radical ones among the 2,000 were favorable to his proposal, it was indicated that not more than a few hundred producers in the northern tier of counties would accede to his request, and that the others would continue to ship to Chicago, under full protection of county and state officials.

Chicago's supply of milk, it was said here, will not be in any way affected by the holiday. The Pure Milk association, whose 18,000 members supply the city with whole milk, announced that it had made preparations to bring in the usual amount and that any shortages from Wisconsin and northern Illinois counties would be made up from other sections.

Even the Wisconsin state government was coöperating to the same end. Reports were current in Madison last night that although other supplies might be withheld in territories where a majority of the farmers so desired, no interference with the Chicago shipments from five southern Wisconsin counties would be tolerated.

Plants Ordered Closed.

Gov. Schmedeman, as a means of controlling the strike, ordered all the milk plants in Wisconsin closed at midnight. He left a loophole, however, for farmers who wish to ship. Under his regulations, when 60 per cent of the farmers in any county sign statements that they do not wish to strike, the state health department will issue a permit for their plants to reopen.

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the executive council, asserted that while the strike as called by Singler's organization is in force no plants in territory where farmers desire a strike will be allowed to open at all except to distribute milk products to safeguard the health of the state's residents.

Reopening of the plants supplying Chicago, it was said, would come through these regulations, the farmers involved having signified they would prefer to ship rather than endanger their market. The state policy, according to Crowley, will be to support strikers in areas where they are in the majority, but to safeguard those in counties which are opposed to a holiday.

The sheriffs of ten northern Illinois counties were all asked yesterday by Walter McLaughlin, state director of agriculture, to take action to prevent interference with shippers. All agreed to do so.

CALL OFF FARM STRIKE

St. Paul, Minn., May 12.—[Special.]—Seven officers and representatives of the National Farm Holiday association, after a long conference this afternoon, announced that a nation-wide strike designed to boost the prices of agricultural products, and scheduled to start at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow, had been indefinitely postponed.

Milo Reno of Des Moines, Ia., president of the association, explained that the postponement had been taken in view of President Roosevelt's signing of the farm and inflation bill and his statement urging holders of mortgages to be lenient toward their debtors.

Telegrams to Be Sent.

Telegrams, Reno said, would be sent to all state holiday associations informing them of the postponement.

"The President's statement," he continued, "should be respected by all

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

WOLVES AND VULTURES

Reports City Birth Rate in U.S. Too Low

New York, May 12.—[Special.]—The nation's intelligence is being nurtured in its metropolitan areas where women are not bearing enough children to reproduce the population while the peak of fertility is in the farming districts, which are least conducive to fostering intelligence. So reported Frederick Osborn, trustee of the American Museum of Natural history and secretary of the Galton society of that institution, at the annual meeting of the American Eugenics society.

Basing his figures on the 1930 census, he said farm women produced about 50 per cent more children than would suffice for equal reproduction. In the cities with populations of more than 100,000, on the other hand, only half the number of children necessary for permanent replacement are born.

Attacks Fertility Problem.

Mr. Osborn has attacked the problem of fertility and intelligence from the tri-fold point of view of the regional distribution of the population, the occupational, and the ethnic. The distribution of intelligence, he finds, is consistent and significant when studied among regional groups.

"On the whole," he concluded, "the index of cultural-intellectual development bears an inverse relation to the index of fertility. But the most important differences in regional groups are to be found between rural and urban districts. Here the results are almost always consistent, the farm being below the town, the town below the city."

The city child, said Mr. Osborn, generally speaking, had a higher intelligence quotient than his country cousin, yet fewer metropolitan infants were being brought into the world—not enough, in fact, at the present rate to preserve the city's population.

Compares City and Country.

In support of this statement the speaker said a ratio of 368 children of the ages from birth to 4 years old to every 1,000 women between 15 and 44 years of age must be maintained if the population group is to be permanently replaced. On the farms, in 1930, this ratio was 545, or 117 more than needed, he said; in the rural nonfarm group the ratio was 471, in the towns from 2,500 to 100,000 it was 341, while the metropolitan ratio stood at only 293.

The high states, said Mr. Osborn, show advanced standings in mental tests among children, a low level of mental deficiency as indicated by the army examination, few mistakes in the census and a high circulation of good magazines.

"But it is in the distribution of the population by occupational groups that the widest, the most consistent and the most interesting differences in intelligence are to be found," continued the speaker. "Here it has been found that the children of professional men, such as lawyers, doctors, and ministers, have, when considered in large numbers, consistently the highest intelligence quotient.

Farmers' Children at Bottom.

The offspring of business and clerical fathers rank second highest, the skilled and semi-unskilled worker next, the unskilled laborer next, and the children of the farmer are to be found in the rear of the van."

Mr. Osborn said that Washington came first in intelligence, followed by California, Massachusetts, Oregon and Connecticut. Mississippi stood at the bottom of the list, but only .02 points below Louisiana.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933.

[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:32; sunset, 8:00. Moon rises at 11:58 p. m. tonight. Saturn is the morning star. Mars and Jupiter are evening luminaries, appearing soon after sundown and remaining visible until after midnight.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Saturday, possibly a shower; Sunday unsettled, not much change in temperature; fresh southwest winds.

Illinois—Local thundershowers Saturday; Sunday unsettled; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 74
MINIMUM, 9 A. M. 64

3 a. m.	66	Noon	65
4 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	66
5 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	71
6 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	65	4 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	65	5 p. m.	72
9 a. m.	64	6 p. m.	71
10 a. m.	65	7 p. m.	71
11 a. m.	65		
8 p. m.	67		
9 p. m.	67		
10 p. m.	67		
Unofficial—			
11 p. m.	67		
Midnight	68		
1 a. m.	68		
2 a. m.	67		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., May 12: Mean temperature, 62 degrees; normal, 56; excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 359 degrees; deficiency for May, 40 degrees. Precipitation, .08 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 3.00 inches; excess for May, 2.20 inches. Barometer—8 a. m., 29.82; 8 p. m., 29.79. Maximum wind velocity—38 miles an hour from the west at 6:25 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 13.]

GIRL'S CHARGES CURE MAN, 73, OF HIS HICCOUGHS

James FitzGerald, 73 years old, 112 Park avenue, Joliet, was arrested yesterday by Evanston police on a warrant obtained by Miss Anna Gonda, 18 years old, a patient in the Beulah Home and Maternity hospital, 2144 North Clark street. Miss Gonda, who is soon to become a mother, charged that FitzGerald is the father of her child.

FitzGerald, who recently celebrated his 53d wedding anniversary, denied the charge. He is the father of seven grown children. Miss Gonda told police that she has been employed as a maid in the FitzGerald home. FitzGerald, who had been in bed for a week suffering from a severe attack of hiccoughs, told arresting policemen he was glad they had called.

"You cured me," he told them, "when you read that warrant."

Mayor Tells Economy Plans to All Chicago

Mayor Kelly told a radio audience last night that economy in city expenditures and the collection of delinquent taxes from those who are able to pay are goals toward which he is striving. Speaking over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, the mayor requested Chicagoans to be patient with his efforts to restore city government to a normal basis.

The mayor explained the force and purpose of two legislative acts dealing with the tax situation—the Kerner-Skarda law and the Graham bills—and told of other measures which the legislature will be asked to approve. He also indicated his intention of keeping city expenditures within a reasonable estimate of revenue.

Budgets Must Be Trimmed.

"The necessity for retrenchment," said the mayor, "is greater today than it has ever been. Budgets must be cut to the bone by both the city and the school board, regardless of political consequences, for the reason that money cannot be spent that will not be received.

"I realize that I shall lose political prestige by insisting upon the most rigid economy in city and school affairs. However, I ask all our citizens to have patience; to feel that I am trying to restore our government to its normal basis and to coöperate with our administration as much as possible."

It was brought forcibly to his mind after taking office, the mayor said, that the tax collection system in force was outdated and inadequate for the emergency confronting public officials. The salaries of city and school employés were in arrears and the situation could be met only by immediate action regardless of the political consequences.

New Tax Collecting Laws.

"After many conferences with public officials, bankers, outstanding citizens, and other interested citizens," Mayor Kelly continued, "I decided that steps must be taken at once to correct the situation by the enactment and enforcement of new tax collecting laws, laws with teeth in them, laws that would no longer permit stubborn taxpayers, who could pay but wouldn't, to evade the law by divers means."

As a result, the mayor related, the Kerner-Skarda and Graham bills were passed. The first permits the county collector to request appointment of a county receiver for property on which the taxes have been delinquent for a period of six months or more and apply the income on taxes. The second requires property owners to deposit 75 per cent of the amount of their tax bills before filing tax objections.

"The reason why the banks have refused to buy more tax warrants," the mayor explained, "was because there has been no substantial expectation that the taxes, against which the warrants were issued, would be paid at all or on time. The Skarda and Graham bills definitely settle that. They convince even the most stubborn taxpayer that he has nothing to gain by holding back any longer.

Third Point in Program.

"The third point in my program is the assessors' bill now before the legislature. This bill aims to dissolve and abolish the present system of assessor and board of tax appeals and create a new board of assessment and review which, I feel, will function more effectively in the interests of our taxpayers. Instead of two separate bodies there will be one assessing and reviewing body to handle such matters in complete harmony.

"The fourth point is the amendment prohibiting any horizontal cut after taxes are spread, thereby preventing the depreciation of value in tax warrants."

Other legislation being sought, the mayor said, would prevent propaganda tending to incite taxpayers to refrain from paying their tax bills, curtail organizations that have profited from keeping many property owners in a state of organized resistance to the legal collection of taxes, and an arrangement by which consolidated tax warrants would be sold by the county treasurer instead of each local government issuing its own warrants.

An Elephant Goes Berserk in Evanston

Edward Glendenning, 39 years old, of Lancaster, Mo., an animal trainer, was severely injured last night when he was attacked by an elephant in Orrington avenue, Evanston, during the Northwestern university circus and carnival parade.

Dozens of spectators standing at the curb scattered in fright as the pachyderm wallowed around in a brief fit of temper. None was hurt and the animal was quickly calmed.

The parade was proceeding in Orrington avenue to Dyche stadium with Glendenning leading three elephants in the van of the parade. At Noyes street one suddenly went berserk. He knocked Glendenning down with his trunk, wrapped it around him, bounced him on the pavement a few times, and finally kicked him with a huge foot. Other trainers quieted the animal. Glendenning was taken to Evanston hospital suffering from rib fractures, a dislocated left collar bone and possible internal injuries.

Police later ordered the circus people to get the elephants out of Evanston. This will be done today. Trainers said that by error a troop of horses was placed in the rear of the elephants. Elephants, they said, become panicky when other four footed creatures are immediately behind them.

SWEPT BY WIND FROM BUILDING, 2 ARE INJURED

Two men were injured, perhaps seriously, last night when they were swept by the wind from the third floor of a building under construction on A Century of Progress grounds. A third man saved himself.

The injured are David Almquist, 45 years old, 5430 North Spaulding avenue, member of the contracting firm of Halvarson & Almquist, and Arthur Holm, 40, of 4955 North Menard avenue.

With Theodore Johnson, 1253 Roscoe street, they were at work on the building to house the cyclorama "The Battle of Gettysburg," located at 26th street and Ericson drive. Almquist and Holm were swept to the ground, but Johnson caught hold of a rope. The injured men were taken to the Chicago Memorial hospital.

CUBAN REBELS FIRE ON TRAIN; PASSENGERS HIT

HAVANA, May 12.—(AP)—A bullet riddled passenger train arrived yesterday at Marta Abreu station near Ciego de Avila in Camaguey province, a dispatch to Diario de la Marina said today. Several passengers were wounded. The train was fired on near Jobosi. Passengers declared that rebels were numerous in the vicinity of Vaguajay in Santa Clara province.

BANKERS WARN AGAINST LOOP PROTEST TODAY

Bogan, Kelly Plead with Radicals.

Action of a small group of radical teachers yesterday threatened to halt plans for the immediate payment in cash of three months' salaries to 14,000 teachers and 4,000 other school employés. As the school board met and adopted a resolution paving the way for the sale of $12,627,000 in 1932 school tax warrants to Chicago bankers, the radical leaders insisted on proceeding with plans for a parade and demonstration today. Teachers received $3,400,000 pay yesterday.

They were warned that such a demonstration would result in a decision of bankers to halt the plan for the purchase of warrants. A bulletin issued by Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan said: "Information has come to this office from high authorities that bankers will refuse to provide that $12,000,000 for salaries for October, November, and December of 1932 if proposed demonstration or parade of teachers is held tomorrow. Please pass this information on to teachers and other employés at once."

Complete Plans Anyway.

Plans for the parade were completed in the face of the bulletin warning. The so-called voluntary emergency commission of school teachers, which represents the unorganized parading forces of teachers, met at Tilden Technical High school.

The leaders announced they were trying to obtain from Mayor Kelly assurance that the bankers would take the $12,000,000 in warrants.

Word went out from the meeting for the teachers, parents, and students to meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Congress street and Michigan avenue. A committee of the radicals plan to call on the mayor today. They will then go to Congress street and Michigan avenue, it was said, and decide whether to hold the parade.

The men who make up the delegation are the same who have headed disorderly demonstrations in the financial district, in the board of education rooms, and at the city hall. It was said yesterday in financial circles that had it not been for the recent disorderly demonstrations the teachers might have been paid much sooner.

Traylor Threatens Action.

"The teachers can parade all they want to as long as they don't interfere with business at the bank," Melvin Traylor of the First National bank said yesterday. "The bank will not purchase a single warrant if the teachers conduct themselves as they did once before. We feel we have done everything possible to forward the plan to get the teachers their pay."

Mayor Kelly joined yesterday afternoon with Supt. Bogan in warning against the demonstration.

"I should like to advise the teachers to abandon their plans for this demonstration," Mayor Kelly said. "Positive arrangements have been concluded for meeting a considerable part of their pay roll, and I think a demonstration, in the present condition, unwise and likely to cause withholding of the hearty coöperation by bankers on future loans. I therefore suggest that all thinking people refrain from any unnecessary demonstration."

The proposed demonstration was the only unhappy feature of the day for the school teachers as they received their first cash pay during the current school year.

Board Votes Warrant Sale.

At the same time the school board, in a special meeting, unanimously passed the resolution paving the way for the purchase of the warrants by the bankers. The original resolution was revised to meet conditions as revealed in a study of school board books.

The resolution, as proposed by the bankers and agreed to by Mayor Kelly, provided that the school board should not issue 1932 school warrants in excess of $22,100,000, which is 50 per cent of the estimated 1932 tax extension for school board purposes. This figure was boosted to $23,213,128 when it was discovered that this sum in 1932 warrants already had been issued by the board. Most of the warrants issued are held in the city's aggregate of funds.

The $22,100,000 figure set by the bankers was used, however, as the basis for the second provision of the resolution. This section provided that, after deducting warrants al-

Heart Attack Kills Autoist, 79, as He Reaches Home

William Dolamore, 79 years old, 4930 West Washington boulevard, died at the wheel of his car from a heart attack late yesterday, just as he drove into his garage and shut off the motor. A neighbor saw him slump over the wheel as he stopped the car and found him dead.

State of Siege Declared in Nicaraguan District

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 12.—(AP)—A state of siege in the Managua department was decreed by congress today. President Sacasa said the decree was necessary for public tranquility and alleviation of economic conditions.

ready sold to the public, not more than 75 per cent of the balance should be placed on sale.

Board records showed that $5,264,000 worth of 1932 school warrants are in the hands of the public. This sum deducted from the $22,100,000 limit set by the bankers leaves $16,836,000. The bankers have "practically agreed," according to Mayor Kelly, to purchase 75 per cent of this figure, or $12,627,000.

It was pointed out that the only change caused by the revision of the resolution would be that $5,332,128 would be frozen in the city's aggregate of funds, instead of $4,209,000 worth as at first planned.

Before the board meeting the trustees informally had discussed plans for issuing 1933 tax warrants in small amounts to pay back salaries for January, February, March, and April of 1933. Trustee James B. McCahey said he believed that it would be a good idea to give board employés 1933 warrants for their January pay at the same time that the cash for October was paid out. He advocated the same plan for the succeeding months.

Urges Economy Program.

Trustee Charles W. Fry advocated a program of economy in his first speech before the board.

"We must realize," he said, "that you cannot have a $40 income and spend $80. There will have to be cuts in all departments. I also think the morale of other employés should be kept up as well as that of the teachers."

He pointed out that no provision had been made for employés paid out of the building fund and advocated that cash be obtained for them. Trustee Joseph T. Savage pointed out that there is $150,000 in cash available in the building fund and that this sum would pay the other employés to Jan. 1 of last year. Employés under the building fund have been given tax warrants in lieu of salary for the first half of November.

The 120 teachers in Waukegan grade schools yesterday were offered 30 day contracts at 10 per cent salary reduction for next year. Board members said this would allow the schools to be closed promptly on any decision to terminate the school year. The Waukegan teachers have taken a total of 45 per cent in salary reductions during the current year.

EX-POLICE CHIEF HUGHES ACCUSES BOYS OF ATTACK

Capt. Michael Hughes, former police commissioner, appeared as prosecuting witness in the Boys' court yesterday against Conrad Herguth, 17 years old, 8829 South Racine avenue; Leo Schuetz, 19 years old, 9236 South May street, and Walter Flood, 18 years old, 9754 South Loomis street, who are accused of attacking the police captain with a ball bat. Capt. Hughes said he was driving his automobile at 19th street and Racine avenue when it was struck by a baseball. He jumped from his car and ordered the youths to stop playing ball in the street. The three defendants then attacked him.

The youths protested they had not been playing ball but were standing on the corner watching some smaller boys play. They said Hughes did not identify himself and that they "pushed" him to protect themselves.

Judge John Gutknecht, who presided at the trial, ordered that Herguth be held in jail until Monday and that the other youths be held until today.

Joy Reigns Among Teachers as They Receive Pay Checks

A holiday spirit reigned in the public schools yesterday as teachers crowded into principals' offices in joking mood to receive their share of the $3,400,000 distribution of pay checks for September, 1932.

While some expressed skepticism toward the outcome of Mayor Kelly's plan to pay by next Wednesday, an additional $12,000,000 for October, November, and December, 1932, many were heard to express confidence in the mayor's efforts.

Shortly before noon the machinery for sending out the September pay checks was set in motion at the board of education office. Principals stood in line smiling and jovial as they signed for the packets of pay checks for teachers in their schools. The principals hurried back. Within a few minutes the word got about and teachers flocked to the offices.

Biggest Day in Long Time.

"This is the most exciting day we've had in a long time," Principal Marie Mattocks of the Bell public school, 3730 North Oakley avenue, observed as she distributed the checks. Teachers sought the principal's office immediately upon dismissing classes for lunch.

"The checks are here," shouted one teacher. Every one beamed. Principal Mattocks shuffled a handful and announced gaily that not one teacher would get her check until they posed fo. the photographer.

The teachers with one accord assumed the pose of suppliants, lifting their hands for the pay checks. They got them. "Now what are you going to do with your money?" the principal asked.

They'll Pay Debts.

"Pay our debts," chorused the teachers. The group disbanded, but many remained to discuss the receipt of the checks.

"I'm so weak over this I simply have to sit down," moaned one, as she sank down on a bench. "This is a mourners' bench ordinarily, but not today."

"Be careful! Don't twist up your check like that," cautioned a teacher as her seat mate toyed with her check. "I guess I'm used to twisting up bills," she replied, carefully smoothing out the yellow slip.

"Maybe I can get my smock washed now," from one teacher.

"Maybe I can buy a toothbrush and a pair of shoes," from another.

Note Frightens Sister.

"Before we got our pay," confided Miss Edna Gurley, a kindergarten teacher, "I used to make out lists of what I was going to buy when I got paid. I was home sick not long ago and in terrible pain. In looking over some papers, one of those lists popped out. My sister got a glimpse of it and her mouth dropped open. The list was headed with 'Oakwood cemetery.' She thought I was ready to dig my grave, when, in fact, about this time every year I send money back to my old home for Decoration day."

When school assembled after lunch many of the youngsters rejoiced over the checks with their teachers. In the first grade room Miss Carlie Schupp unlocked a drawer where her check had been put for safekeeping and, going to the front of the class, held it aloft.

"Do you know what this is, children?"

"Yes," chorused the youngsters, "it's a check."

"We should be happy we have a check," she added.

PROTECTS PAPER IN CONFIDENTIAL SOURCE OF ITS NEWS

Jersey City, N. J., May 12.—(AP)—Gov. A. Harry Moore signed a measure today designed to protect newspaper men from revealing confidential sources of information.

Under the new law, a newspaper man may not be compelled to disclose the source of any information printed in the newspaper employing him, before any court, grand jury, legislative committee, or any other inquisitorial body.

New Jersey is thus the first state to have a law keeping news sources inviolate.

"I am pleased to sign this bill," the governor said, "for the best group of newspaper men in the country."

France Seizes Machine Guns on Way to Rebels in Spain

NICE France, May 12.—(AP)—Two men were arrested today in connection with the discovery of 70 cases of machine guns and rifles believed by authorities to be destined for Spain.

MISSING MORE THAN DAY, GIRL, 17, TRIES TO DIE

Missing from home more than 24 hours, Alice Puffenbarger, 17 year old Parker High school student, swallowed ammonia last night in a supposed attempt at suicide.

When she failed to return from school Thursday afternoon, her sister, Mrs. Catherine Harrington, 6403 Parnell avenue, with whom she lives, notified police. They learned that Alice and Ruth Whitcomb, 17, 6741 Parnell avenue, also a student, had met a Mr. Jones during the day. Ruth returned home, however.

Last night the Puffenbarger girl appeared in a restaurant at 6240 South Racine avenue and asked the owners, Charles Davis and Lawrence Bovy, both of 1315 West 82d street, for some ammonia. She had a headache, she explained. Receiving a bottle, she drank the contents. At the county hospital her condition was said to be serious. She made no explanation.

M'DONOUGH ASKS RECEIVER FOR 6 MORE BUILDINGS

20 Additional Suits to Be Filed Today.

Six more suits seeking the appointment of a county receiver to collect income from tax delinquent properties were filed yesterday in the Circuit court. County Treasurer McDonough announced that he had finally effected an organization to speed up the filing of such suits and that twenty or more would be filed this morning.

The buildings named in yesterday's suits and the amounts in 1928, 1929, and 1930 taxes owed on each follow:

One West Wacker drive, $19,263.

American Trust and Safe Deposit Company building, 125 North Dearborn street, $59,599.

104-170 North State street, $74,761.

The Steuben Club building, 186 West Randolph street, $222,159.

24-28 North Dearborn street, $30,334.

8-16 North Clark street, $20,690.

The total delinquent taxes on these properties is $426,706.

Call Suit for Trial.

The second receivership suit to be pressed under the Skarda act was called for trial yesterday in Judge William V. Brothers' court. The defendant was the 180 West Washington Building corporation which owes delinquent real estate taxes totaling $50,072.

Attorney Murry Nelson, representing the First Union Trust and Savings bank, informed the court that the property was already in receivership. The bank, he said, was the owner of the property, but had leased the structure to the building corporation which was responsible for the taxes.

The case was then transferred to Judge Hugo M. Friend's court, who had appointed the Metropolitan Trust company as receiver for the property. Managers have collected $69,000 in rents, but have never paid any taxes, Attorney Nelson said he was informed.

Judge Friend advised attorneys for the county treasurer to file an intervening petition before him, setting forth a prior claim to the revenue from the property. He continued the case until May 16 and ordered representatives of the receiver to give an accounting of funds received at that time.

Day's Collections $322,054.

Tax collections yesterday, including delinquent and current real estate taxes and 1931 personal property taxes, amounted to $322,054. Payments of real estate taxes totaled $243,483 and personal property taxes totaled $78,571.

A recapitulation last night of the activities of County Treasurer McDonough under the Skarda act since May 1, when he was given the legal power to seek appointment of receivers to collect taxes, showed that twenty-three suits had been filed under the law. One such suit was successfully prosecuted, that against the Loop-End building, 177 North State street, and a county receiver is now in charge of that property, empowered to collect rents and other profits until delinquent taxes of $36,466, plus penalties, are fully paid.

Voluntary payments by representatives of properties marked for receivership action have totaled about $750,000. Other results attributed to passage of the Skarda act have been action by the Circuit court judges to force receivers to pay taxes on properties under their management and the filing of information by State's Attorney Courtney against a number of large tax dodgers before Judge Jarecki.

REAL ESTATE BOARD COMBATS BILL FOR NEW TAX MACHINERY

The Chicago Real Estate board in a special meeting last night announced its opposition to a bill pending before the legislature to revise the assessing machinery of Cook county. The bill, sponsored by Mayor Kelly, is on second reading before the state senate. It would abolish the present board of appeals and create in its place a board of assessment and revision of three members to be selected by the president of the county board. One member of the board, the bill provides, shall be designated as "secretary of the board and he shall be the executive officer of the board and ex-officio of the county assessor."

Henry G. Zander Jr., president of the real estate board, said the proposed measure menaces particularly the 450,000 small homes in the county, because the county assessor will be a member of the appeals board. "It is precisely as though a judge were given the power to review his own decisions," Mr. Zander said. "When you appeal a case in court you don't want the same judge from whom you are appealing to hear your appeal."

Members of the board attending the meeting were asked to protest to legislators. Unless members act immediately the bill will be "railroaded" through the legislature next week, Mr. Zander said.

SZYMCZAK PLANS UNIFIED WARRANT FOR USE BY CITY

Would Take Place of Five Separate Issues.

City Controller Szymczak yesterday revived on a small scale the abandoned proposal for the issuance of unified tax warrants by the major governments in Cook county. He submitted an ordinance to the city council finance committee providing for the issuance of consolidated warrants by the city and its allied tax levying agencies.

In the past warrants have been issued separately by five of the city tax levying bodies. Under the Szymczak program consolidated warrants would be issued against the tax levies for the city corporate, bonds and interest, firemen's pension, public library, and municipal tuberculosis sanitarium funds. His proposal means the issuance of one warrant instead of five.

Step in Right Direction.

"The plan to have consolidated warrants issued against the tax levies of all the major local governments has been abandoned," the controller said, "because the taxing bodies were not issuing warrants for the same year.

"The issuance of a consolidated tax warrant by the city and its allied agencies, however, is a step in the right direction. If the ordinance is adopted some consolidated warrants will be issued against the 1932 levies of those five funds. The consolidated warrant should be a more attractive investment, as it covers a wider field when used in the payment of taxes."

Bankers Approve Plan.

The Szymczak ordinance has been approved by the bankers and by Attorney Henry Cutler, who is adviser to large purchasers of tax warrants. It could be extended to the board of education, Mr. Szymczak said, the board issuing consolidated warrants for its educational, building, playgrounds, bonds and interest, free textbooks, and pension funds. In the school system one warrant thus would take the place of six.

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP IS DUE TO HAVE A NEW POORMASTER

Moderator Arthur Swanson of Deerfield township, which includes Highland Park, Deerfield, and part of Highwood, announced last night that Poormaster William J. Obee of Deerfield township, will be asked to resign at the next meeting of the board Monday night.

For some time Obee's administering of charity affairs in his district has been under fire. His friends have defended him and he himself has asserted he has carried on as well as possible. However, an audit was made by a fact finding committee and their report was submitted last night to the town board meeting in Highland Park. Obee was not present.

According to Moderator Swanson the report states that Obee is inefficient and incompetent, that he did not keep proper records of disbursements and other matters, that he took excessive fees for himself, and that merchants in some cases overcharged. The report declares that some merchants charged for 60 weeks instead of 52, that two charged for supplying the same family.

SUES TO PLACE WOMEN'S NAMES ON JURY LIST

A suit to force the jury commissioners to list for jury service the names of all women appearing in the electoral rolls was filed yesterday in the Superior court by Mrs. Victoria Vanoskey, 6503 South Turner avenue. Trial of the complainant's damage suit against three railroad companies for the death of her husband was halted recently when it was discovered there were six railroad employés on the jury.

Judge Joseph B. David learned that the jury lists were made up from the 1928 city directory. He declared a mistrial and directed Mrs. Vanoskey's attorney to file a mandamus suit to force the jury commissioners to make up their lists from the electoral lists as required by law. The suit yesterday held that since women are included in the electoral lists they are eligible for jury duty.

SEARCH SISTER OF FILM ACTOR AT ALIMONY HEARING

(Picture on back page.)

George B. Collins, 6234 South Kostner avenue, a musician, appeared yesterday before Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan to explain why he is $225 in arrears in temporary alimony payments to his wife, Mrs. Georgia Hall Collins, 6730 Stony Island avenue, a sister of James Hall, film actor.

As Collins, his wife, their son, James, 2 years old, and Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. J. W. Hall, gathered in front of the bench Judge Finnegan turned to the wife.

"Madam," he inquired, "have you a gun on your person?"

Mrs. Collins and her mother expressed astonishment and denied the charge. A woman court attaché was ordered to take them into chambers and search them. She returned with the announcement that she had found no weapon.

"I am sorry this happened,' Judge Finnegan told Mrs. Collins, "but a rumor reached the court that you intended to shoot me or some one in the court. Under the circumstances I thought it right to take precautions."

The case was continued for one week to allow Collins to obtain money.

WHEN CHICAGO ENTERTAINS

Webb COFFEE GOODNESS IS THE CHOICE

OLD HEIDELBERG INN
Century of Progress

plus

Webb COFFEE THRIFT

ONE POUND (50 CUPS) FREE WITH EVERY 10 POUNDS

Old Heidelberg Inn—the most distinctive restaurant at the Century of Progress—will delight its guests with Chicago's favored and wondrously-flavored blend—Thomas J. Webb Coffee.

Let this choice for Chicago's guests aid *your* coffee choice for your own guests!

Let the name Thomas J. Webb be your guide to coffee satisfaction; the utmost in flavor—and truly economical; 50 cups to the pound, one pound free with every ten you buy. Simply save the seals under the cover. When you have ten, present them to your dealer. He will give you one pound absolutely *free*.

Save the Seals

A Chicago product expertly blended, roasted and packed for Chicagoland.

COFFEE SATISFACTION

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FROCKS
342 N. Michigan Ave.
(Near Wacker Drive)
The only Mitzi store in Chicago

Sheer Suit

This clever new swagger suit is the very fashion that you'll want to don right now and wear all summer. Worth 17.50.

Special for Saturday

10.75

Also at 1015 LAKE ST., OAK PARK

De Met's SPECIAL for Mother's Day

2 POUNDS 85c 2 POUNDS

For the Mother's Day special, De Met's have carefully selected from their many hundreds of varieties, those pieces of candy that they believe Mother will like best. They are attractively and appetizingly arranged in a package that has been designed especially for the occasion. Drop into De Met's today . . . inspect this very special package . . . and you will be sure that it is just the thing to give to Mother.

NOTE: *Today's purchases may be delivered by special messenger tomorrow, Mother's Day, at a nominal cost.*

De Met's
STATE STREET (at ADAMS)

5 West Randolph Street — Board of Trade Bldg. — 64 East Washington St.
11 West Madison Street — Bankers' Building — 69 East Monroe Street
312 West Madison Street — 1 North LaSalle Bldg. — 330 So Michigan Ave.

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 14

IMPORTED KID GLOVES
an exciting offer for Mother's Day
$1.95
Worth to $3

It's certainly an exciting offer—certainly a timely one—glorious new styles—gloriously smart—imported kids, punched or plain—also pigskins, cape skins, worth up to $3 at $1.95. Whites, all colors

Suede finish washable fabric gloves
85c

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
for Mother's day—at
79c
3 pairs $2.25

We have yet to know a mother who didn't need more hose . . and we have yet to know one who didn't like Holeproofs after she had worn them. Sheers and service weight in just the shades she likes.
Others to $1.95

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

See What Maidenforms do for young figures in the LASTEX SHOWING

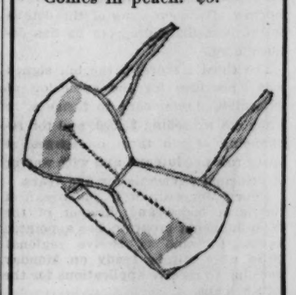
Modeled by Mannequins Today from 12 to 5

A longer all-in-one for the tall figure. $7.

—then see what they'll do for you

They're of very fine lastex, and all of them are seamless knit. Specially designed for smart Young Moderns.

All-in-one Maidenform with full fashioned top. Comes in peach. $5.



Full fashioned bandette with uplift support. $1.

Last Day of the Lastex Exhibit. Crystal Room, Seventh Floor

Foundations, Fifth Floor
Also Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

8 NATIONS AGREE TO CONDITIONAL ECONOMIC TRUCE

Reservations Are Added to American Plan.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 12.—After four hours of wrangling, the organizing committee of the world economic conference today agreed on a tariff truce pending the outcome of the conference.

The eight nations represented on the committee pledged themselves, with reservations, not to raise new tariff or other trade barriers, and agreed to recommend the truce to the other 59 nations which are expected to attend the conference.

Members of the committee at the meeting today were Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large in Europe; Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and representatives of Germany, Belgium France, Italy, Japan, and Norway.

Davis Acts as Peacemaker.

So difficult was it for these envoys to come to an agreement that at times it took all the diplomacy of Davis and Sir John to keep the meeting from becoming so heated as to cause an explosion.

The formula finally accepted was practically the same as that already agreed upon by the United States and Great Britain. The text follows:

"The governments of the United Kingdom, Germany, Belgium, the United States, France, Italy, Japan, and Norway, represented on the organizing committee for the monetary and economic conference, convinced that it is essential for successful conclusion of the conference that measures of all kinds which at the present misdirect and paralyze international trade be not intensified pending an opportunity for the conference to deal effectively with the problems created thereby, recognize the urgency of adopting at the beginning of the conference a tariff truce, the provisions of which shall be laid down by common agreement.

Reservation Is Injected.

"The said governments, being further convinced that immediate action is of great importance, themselves agree and strongly urge all other governments participating in the conference to agree that they will not, before June 12 nor during the proceedings of the conference, adopt any new initiatives which might increase the many varieties of difficulties now arresting international commerce, subject to the proviso that they retain the right to withdraw from this agreement at any time after July 31, 1933, on giving one month's previous notice to the conference.

"One of the main motives which brings the governments together in the conference is to surmount the obstacles to international trade above referred to, and the said governments therefore urge all other governments represented at the conference to act in conformity with the spirit of this objective."

Davis Attaches Explanation.

In addition, Davis made a personal statement explaining the American understanding of the tariff truce agreement. It said:

"It is my understanding that in accepting the tariff truce none of the governments thereby bind themselves in advance to accept an interpretation which any other government may place upon any reservations which it has made or as regards any changes which any government may make under the reserves contained in the reference to part 1 B, subsection 2, of the draft annotated agenda of the preparatory commission of the monetary and economic conference.

"The resolution is a declaration of the general purpose and intention and it rests with each government to act fairly in accord with its spirit."

As far as can be judged, therefore, the tariff truce is little more than a gentleman's agreement and its execution depends altogether on the good faith of the signatory powers.

French Raise Objections.

Some of the difficulty in arriving at an agreement today was due to the French distrust of the stability of the dollar and the British pound, both of which are off the gold standard. The French reservations included one intended to protect France against "all dumping of foreign products in our market." This includes products from a country where monetary inflation has been responsible for lower production costs to the disadvantage of French competiton in the same field.

The Germans pointed out that their country is in a state of great change and they might be compelled to take emergency measures to protect their currency.

The Japanese pointed out that under their constitution they could only accept the agreement conditional to imperial approval.

There was some discussion also of the British trade pacts now in the process of negotiation. It was pointed out by the British that all these new pacts reduced tariffs instead of increasing them. There was also some demurrance over the system of quotas, which the British seem to prefer to tariffs as a method of protection.

Davis Is Pleased.

Davis, who will leave London tomorrow morning for the disarmament conference at Geneva, is highly pleased at the work done here. He is satisfied that it has been of greatest use to the world in preparing the right atmosphere for the world conference. He will now make an effort to save the disarmament conference, which has slumped into an impassé which seems to be almost unbreakable.

The situation was not improved by the threatening speech to Germany which Lord Hailsham, war secretary, made in the house of lords last night, in which he said that if Germany rearmed it would be a breach of the treaty of Versailles and the French would be justified in taking sanctions. Lord Hailsham did not indicate what these sanctions might be, but they range all the way from an economic boycott to a new invasion of German territory.

Davis conferred today with the German and the Italian ambassadors and the French chargé d'affaires on the Geneva situation.

British Stand Changes.

Due largely to the Hitler movement and clumsy German diplomacy, there has been a remarkable change in sentiment in England in the last few weeks. A month or two ago Englishmen were all in favor of equality for Germany and were irritated and annoyed at the French attitude. Now opinion has swung right around and France can do much as she pleases with Britain's tacit approval. It is also no secret that the United States is supporting the Anglo-French group at Geneva, while Italy is swinging into line with the greater powers.

The visit here of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Chancellor Hitler's special envoy, has not helped matters, but has intensified the irritation. Rosenberg has managed to antagonize all whom he has met and Germany's stock is lower today than it has been for many months.

Official British opinion is now that it would not be safe to allow Germany to attain early equality of armaments. It is feared that Hitler plans to arm so that in three or four years he will be able to attack Germany's old enemies and recover lost territory, and any policy which would make this possible is regarded in Whitehall as madness.

Davis recently told Rosenberg plainly that the United States' policy is against any rearmament, but is wholly in favor of genuine disarmament.

CAST LAST OF NEW BOW BELLS AT CROYDON

Recasting the last of the new peal of Bow Bells at Croydon while many representatives of churches look on. The Bow Bells, which have been a traditional part of London for centuries, have been silent for six years because of the need of recasting. [Acme Photo.]

FRENCH GOVERNMENT ORDERS A SHOWDOWN WITH BERLIN ON ARMS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 12.—The French government today moved quickly to take advantage of the world wide reaction against Germany brought on by the successive diplomatic blunders of the Hitler government. The French delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference was instructed to stake everything on a flat showdown with Germany. The French ambassador to Washington, Andre de la Boulaye, was instructed to lose no time in trying to pin President Roosevelt down to some definite commitment to reinforce French security.

While formal alarm over the fate of the disarmament conference is expressed in official circles, the truth is that the French are ready to blow the conference to pieces if the Germans do not give an absolute pledge not to rearm.

The new French spirit was reflected in a statement issued by Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour today which recalls the old table-banging days of Raymond Poincare and Andre Tardieu. The statement concludes with this warning: "If, because of the intransigeance of Germany, the conference does not lead to a general convention for armament reduction, it is the Versailles régime which will continue to be in force."

Hitler Calls Reichstag to Protest Lack of Security

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 12.—Chancellor Hitler today ordered the reichstag to convene next Wednesday. He will appear before that body to express his protest against Germany's lack of military security through the failure of her neighbors to disarm.

The chancellor expects the reichstag, which is overwhelmingly Nazi, to echo his cry for equality in arms. He also will define the reich's attitude on current foreign affairs.

The deadlock at the world disarmament conference at Geneva induced the chancellor to summon the practically defunct legislature. Government spokesmen said that Hitler will make an impressive and solemn declaration of Germany's desire for peace even if the disarmament conference goes on the rocks.

Will Fix Responsibility.

"Chancellor Hitler does not intend to announce Germany's desire to withdraw from the Geneva conference," it was announced. "He will try to fix the responsibility in the event the conference fails."

The chancellor, it is understood, will not go into details, but will attempt to expound Germany's desire for peace, together with a plea that nations keep their hands off the reich's internal policies and let her work out her own salvation.

A press announcement accompanying the convocation call said:

"Should the disarmament reach an indulgent decision it only would be a little friendly gesture. But an unfavorable decision would be of consequence to Geneva."

Special Cabinet Session.

The decision to convoke the reichstag was reached at a special cabinet session.

It was attended, among others, by Gen. Werner von Blomberg, minister of defense, and Capt. Hermann Goering, Prussian premier and reichstag speaker. Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath reported on developments at Geneva and Hitler expressed his views concerning the deadlock.

The reichstag virtually destroyed itself last March by granting Hitler powers of a dictator. At the time it was announced that the reichstag was taking a vacation to last at least two years or "until Hitler's government gave way to another."

The Geneva deadlock is the result of Germany's objection to various proposals of the British disarmament scheme presented by Prime Minister MacDonald before his trip to the United States. An Anglo-American front was established to secure acceptance of that scheme.

Object to Size of Armies.

The Germans have expressed considerable annoyance at the proposal to fix the size of the armies to be allowed the European nations. Under the scheme, both Germany and France were allotted home armies of 200,000 men. In addition to France was permitted an overseas force of 200,000 men. These armies would be raised by the conscript system.

(The present German army is limited by the treaty of Versailles to 100,000 volunteers, who must serve twelves years each.)

The Germans objected on the ground that it did not give them the arms equality they are demanding. Recently the Germans opposed a decision at Geneva that Hitler's storm troopers should be computed as military effectives.

Two Strikes Break Out.

Meanwhile two strikes broke out in Berlin. The first was directed against the official Nazi organ, Der Angriff. Its directors reduced the weekly guarantee of $6.30 to newspaper carriers and canceled payment of illness insurance. The printers joined the striking carriers and Der Angriff did not appear today.

The second strike was inaugurated by the Nazi controlled trade unions against Jewish employers. It developed a more radical coloring when Nazis agitated for the dismissal of Jewish directors of the Ullstein newspaper chain. A "committee of action" was formed.

The workers brought up other grievances. Besides demanding the dismissal of all Jews, they asked for a 10 per cent raise, a reduction in directors' salaries, and the dismissal of two Gentile editors "whose attitude is unsocial." One of them was Gert von Class, a Nazi. The strike ended this evening when the government assured the unions a compromise would be worked out.

Nationalists Clash with Nazis.

Clashes between Nazi storm troopers and "fighting squads" of the Nationalist party have again been reported. The Nationalists are trying to create labor units similar to the Hitlerite factory and office groups. They have mobilized 5,000 young men in Berlin. The Nazis have resorted to fists and sticks to end the activities of the Nationalist "green shirters." The Hitlerites now are demanding suppression by law of the "superfluous Nationalist organization."

The government tonight confiscated all property of the former free labor unions and their sumptuous administration buildings.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Nationalist minister of agriculture, and Walter Darre, Hitler's chief agricultural adviser, are negotiating in an effort to reconcile their viewpoints. Farmers are demanding Dr. Hugenberg's resignation.

RETURN OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH.

An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday at the inquest into the death of Eugene McCarthy, 48 years old, 4452 Maypole avenue, whose body was found in the drainage canal near South Crawford avenue and West 35th street Wednesday night.

RIOT IN DANZIG AS NAZIS SEIZE LABOR UNIONS

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, May 12.—(AP)—Police and socialists clashed today as court attachés seized trades union headquarters here, turning it over to Nazis, as ordered by the Nazi controlled German union.

The socialists barricaded the doors and resisted the police efforts to enter the building. Later the police entered, ousted the socialists and handed over the building to the Nazis, who hoisted a Swastika emblem.

As an affiliate of German unions, the Danzig group was under Berlin leadership.

$29.50 $35 $39.50
BRUCEWOOD COATS
an unforgettable sale of fur trimmed styles at
$19.50
A treat. A feast. A riotous Brucewood party . . with style to leave you breathless with excitement, with furs of regal luxury, with quality and value the nearest thing to being incredible . . real $29.50, $35, $39.50 Brucewoods at $19.50
SIZES 12 TO 44—FIFTH FLOOR
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
Flower fields and sunshine melted into designs of rare beauty—vibrant reds, sparkles of gold, glints of green, blue, tan, brown. Brucewood at her best—irrepressible, irresistible
$17.50
Other custom workshop dresses $25 to $59.50. Sizes 12 to 44. 7th floor
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MOTHER'S DAY IS TOMORROW
Don't let Mother feel neglected
•
Fannie May's Candies are most inexpensive, but they become priceless to Mothers on Mother's Day (tomorrow) because of your thoughtfulness in giving them. Just as fresh baked bread is extra tasty, so Fannie May's are more tempting. No preservatives are ever added to them and their freshness and purity shows itself in spurts of creamy goodness which now and then burst through the chocolate coatings. Don't let Mother feel neglected!
Our Logan Square District Shop
Now Open at 2662 Milwaukee Ave.
Fannie May
Home made Candies
50¢lb
Fannie May Candy Shops All Over Chicago and in Milwaukee, Peoria, Rockford, Springfield, Bloomington
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Specially packed box of Fannie May Candies —Almost 2 lbs., for 75c 28 OZ. OR MORE

Opening Today!
Our New
COTTON SHOP
• • THIRD FLOOR • •
A New Crop of Fashions That Will Set the Pace for Summer
Eyelets . . Piques . . Linens
Novelty Cottons . . Prints
5.95 to 16.75
Betty Wales
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

SATURDAY AT SHAYNE'S IS SPECIAL VALUE DAY!
WOOL SUITS
very special at
$25
These are much more expensive types of suits than the price indicates—Shayne-tailored in the finer of the sheer wools, styled with originality. You'll find a wide variety at this low price.
PRINT FROCKS
unusual values at
$18.50
Frocks smart enough to go without jackets are hard to find this year, but here is a marvel—with trim lines, a clever pattern, and a frou-frou of organdy. One of a new stunning group arrived for summer.
JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
For New Policy Renewal, $1.25 a Year
To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 166 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)
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Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed
APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....
(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)
Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....
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What is your Age?.....Place of Birth?.....
Date of Birth? Month.....Day.....Year.....
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
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Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....
Sign your name here.....
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

STREATOR HIT BY FLOOD; DRINKING WATER CUT OFF

Three Reported Drowned in Indiana.

Streator, Ill., May 12.—[Special.]—Swollen by heavy rains, the Vermilion river rose four feet over night and tied up Streator schools and factories. The waterworks was flooded and a large section of the city was under water.

All the grade schools were closed. Only the high school had a sufficient water supply to remain open. Most of the factories were forced to shut down. Water for drinking purposes is to be shipped in by tank cars.

Residents of a dozen homes were taken to safety in boats manned by police, firemen, and Boy Scouts.

Electric Service Interrupted.

Quincy, Ill., May 12.—[Special.]—A heavy windstorm, accompanied by 52-100 of an inch of rainfall, swept over this city last night, doing considerable damage to the electric service of the Central Illinois Public Service company and to trees. Rain has fallen every day for the first twelve days in May, with a total rainfall of about twice normal.

Three Deaths in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.—[Special.]—Indiana flood waters receded tonight at the source of streams, but farther down in their courses creeks and rivers advanced toward flood stage. There were three drownings, two of which were a result of high water.

Alfred Matson, 5, son of Mrs. Burr Leach, Fairmount, was drowned when he fell into a swollen creek as he was playing with a dog. Wilbur Heeter, North Manchester, drowned in Mud lake near Warsaw as he fell from a boat. William H. Rhodes, 21, Fort Wayne, was drowned in flood waters of White river at Muncie when a boat capsized.

Families Forced from Homes.

At Kokomo a 4 inch rainfall drove 100 families from their homes along Pete Run and Wildcat creek, Benton county, where many highways are under water. It is reported streams are receding.

Families in Lafayette and nearby towns were compelled to move because of the flood waters. The Wabash will rise nearly as high as its flood stage several weeks ago.

White river at Anderson reached a ten foot stage and began to recede tonight. Roads at Alexandria were flooded and railroad washouts near Summitville and Alexandria caused delay of trains. A detour near Delphi provided Monon train service while a washout was repaired. Huntington reported U. S. highway 24 under water east. Streams in Hamilton county continued at flood stage and many acres were flooded.

A part of the highway bridge over the Tippecanoe river at Norway, near Monticello, was washed out. The Missinewa river was on a rampage near Marion.

Tornadoes Kill Six.

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—(AP)—Tornadoes and floods left heavy marks upon the southwest tonight.

Five persons were killed and seven were injured in a tornado that swirled about the edge of Tulsa, Okla., late today. At Chattanooga, Okla., a tumbling chimney killed one man.

A tornado flattened tombstones in a cemetery near Fulton, Kas. Farm buildings were demolished, trees were uprooted, and homes were damaged.

Hard rains swelled streams in Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Several houses were washed away at Duncan, Okla.

500 MILLION MEASURE FOR RELIEF GIFTS IS SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today signed the Wagner bill authorizing an appropriation of 500 million dollars of federal funds to be given the states outright for relief purposes.

In signing the measure the President pointed out to the states that this new donation of federal help should not be translated into a sign that there was no longer need of self-help. He declared:

"I want to make it very clear to citizens in every community that the bill I have just signed, authorizing an appropriation of 500 million dollars of federal funds for unemployment relief, does not absolve states and local communities of their responsibility to see that the necessities of life are assured their citizens who are in destitute circumstances.

"The bill in effect is a challenge to governors, legislatures, and local officials to stimulate their own efforts to provide for their own citizens in need. For these and other good reasons citizens who are able should voluntarily contribute to the pressing needs of welfare services.

"The giving of life's necessities by the government, in ratio to contributions made by states and local communities, should lead to the giving of generous contributions to community chests and welfare organizations throughout the country.

"The principle which I have on many occasions explained is that the first obligation is on locality; if it is absolutely clear that the locality has done its utmost, but that more must be done, then the state must do its utmost. Only then can the federal government add its contribution to those of the locality and the state."

OFFICIALS ACT TO SUPPLY MILK DESPITE STRIKE

Plan to Protect All Loads for Chicago.

[Continued from first page.]

governors and all courts. It is a patriotic duty of the Farmers' Holiday association to see that it is respected.

"We have, in deciding to extend the time of declaring our holiday, in no way receded from our fundamental demand for production costs. This action is taken out of respect to the President and a regard for the opinion of the general public. We believe in giving the federal administration an opportunity to redeem preëlection promises to farmers."

Roosevelt Asks Leniency.

President Roosevelt made his statement today after signing the farm-inflation measure. In commenting on arrangements to make loans he said:

"All preparation that could be made in advance by officers of the federal land bank system has been made. However, applications cannot be acted upon instantly. Time for examination, appraisal, and perfection of records will be necessary.

"I urge upon mortgage creditors, therefore, until full opportunity has been given to make effective the provisions of the mortgage refinancing sections of the farm relief act, that they abstain from bringing foreclosure proceedings and making any effort to dispossess farmers who are in debt to them. I invite their coöperation with the officers of the land banks, the agents of the farm loan commissioner, and their farmer debtors to effect agreements which will make foreclosures unnecessary.

"This is in line both with public duty and private interest."

Earlier Stand Reversed.

Earlier in the afternoon Reno had asserted the President's statement made no difference in the farm holiday plan. He declared the recommendation of leniency was insufficient and that he would have been better satisfied had the chief executive made a demand for no farm foreclosures. Also, he said, the farm bill was unsatisfactory in that it did not assure farmers the costs of production. A third point he made was that he and the others meeting here were not authorized to call off the strike which had been ordered by the whole board of directors.

His change of front came after Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota had sent him a message urging postponement.

Milk Strikes May Go On.

It is expected that several milk strikes, already projected to start tomorrow, will go into effect. The decision to strike or not to strike in such instances, it was indicated, would be left to the individual bodies affected. Reports were received that dairymen in Wisconsin would carry out their strike plans unless assured a price of $1.85 a hundred pounds at the farm.

Reno will call a meeting of the holiday association directorate to discuss the President's message and determine whether the strike will be started later or definitely given up. This meeting is to be held in Des Moines.

It was apparent during the afternoon that while the strike had the approval of a large number of farmers, the movement had spread only to proportions that would be negligible on a national scale. Certain sections in the central west and the great plains were ready to make the strike a real thing, but in most states it had only a small following.

Act Against Strike.

The Pennsylvania Farm Holiday association had called off its strike. Iowa and Nebraska associations were prepared to withhold products from market, but the head of the Oklahoma association said he did not feel the strike there would be effective for a week and Gov. Murray declared farmers "would be fools to strike." Illinois and Indiana were seemingly against the holiday and in Wisconsin only the dairymen were coöperating.

LOS ANGELES HOPES TO HALT RAIL LOANS AND LAND TERMINAL

Los Angeles, Cal., May 12.—[Special.]—The Los Angeles city council today voted unanimously in adopting a resolution urging the Reconstruction Finance corporation not to lend any more money to the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Union Pacific or Pacific Electric railways until the four roads which enter this city comply with an interstate commerce commission ruling to erect a new joint ten million dollar union station here.

Senators Hiram Johnson and W. G. McAdoo are asked to see that the purpose of the resolution is carried out.

S. S. LEVIATHAN MAY NOT CROSS ATLANTIC AGAIN

New York, May 12.—(AP)—With its band playing "Auf Wiederseh'n," the Leviathan steamed into New York harbor tonight from what probably was her last trans-Atlantic crossing.

The United States line, with the consent of the shipping board, has canceled its schedule for this year.

Doubt has been expressed that the Leviathan—the old Hamburg-American line's Vaterland seized by the United States during the world war—will ever be used again for trans-oceanic travel.

The ship will be docked in Hoboken tomorrow. Only a skeleton crew will be maintained and there was no certainty that some 600 seamen left jobless would find berths on other vessels of the line.

It was reported that the United States line was considering using the Leviathan for short low-priced offshore cruises during the summer.

Commodore Albert B. Randall said he had not been notified of any other assignment, but it was understood he would become master of the Manhattan.

COAL MEN CLAIM BULLET PIERCED HAT OF LEADER

The black derby hat of Charles McCoy, president of the United Retail Coal Dealers' association, through the top of which a gangster fired a shot early Wednesday, was claimed last night by members of the association and it was hung in the office of the organization at 2221 West Madison street.

McCoy was fired on three times by unidentified hoodlums while he was driving in Western avenue at 42d street. The attack was supposed to have been a warning to small dealers to cease hauling coal from yards which had refused to bow to the T. N. T.

After claiming the hat the members took up a collection to buy McCoy a new one. About 100 of the 200 members were present. The association is made up of neighborhood coal dealers.

Dancer Wins Divorce from N. Y. Business Man

Mrs. Betty Deglin, 25 years old, 5229 Woodlawn avenue, a dancer, was granted a divorce yesterday by Circuit Judge Frank H. Bicek from Theodore L. Deglin, an advertising executive in New York City. Mrs. Deglin waived alimony.

Found Dead in His Garage with Auto Motor Running

Frederick Sturnfield, 25 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning last night in the garage in the rear of his home at 1312 South 57th avenue, Cicero. He was a substitute teacher in the J. Sterling Morton High school. Sturnfield was sitting at the wheel of his car, the motor still running, when he was found.

Police recorded the death as a suicide, but members of Sturnfield's family declared the teacher had no reason to end his life and insisted his death was an accident. Sturnfield was a graduate of the University of Illinois.

INSURANCE COMPANY HALTS FORECLOSURE ON FARM MORTGAGES

New York, May 12.—(AP)—The New York Life Insurance company announced today that it has directed the suspension of all mortgage foreclosure proceedings on owner-occupied farms throughout the United States. The action was authorized by the firm's finance committee in anticipation of the signing of the farm mortgage bill by the President.

Today in the
YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATER

Performances at 11, 2 and 4

EUGENE LAURANT

The Youngsters' favorite Magician, returns to give the children another good time.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANGEL'S
115 SOUTH STATE ST. Palmer House

Choice of the House DRESS SALE!

All Our Better Second Floor Dresses at ONE PRICE Today!

$6.85

Dresses That Sell Regularly from $9.95 to $15.00!

Saturday Only!

700 Stunning Frocks at $6.85!

Garden Prints with Swagger Coats! Pastel Formals with Taffeta Jackets! Daytime Dresses with Expensive Details in the most Exciting Collection of materials and new shades you've ever seen at $6.85. Early selection is advisable!

HIP-ZIP

The modern slacks for the modern man

The first great modern invention in men's trousers. No more buttons or belts—no more bother. A zip of the slide fastener, concealed in the hip seam—and they're on or off. Fine Saxony flannels in brown, light or Cambridge gray—glen plaids in gray or brown. Sizes for all men and young men

$5.95

Fourth floor

Also Hip-Zips for boys

SLACKS $2.95 KNICKERS $1.95

3rd floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Remember!

TOMORROW IS MOTHER'S DAY
Take Home a Box of
DUTCH MILL
the quality candy of Chicago
2 POUNDS for $1.02
Over 225 different kinds of delicious candies for you to select for Mother.
Choice of 3 Separate Assortments

NATIONAL BOAT & SPORTS SHOW
MAY 5-14 inclusive
NAVY PIER
ADMISSION 40¢

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Entered as second class matter Aug. 19, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

Sears MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

New and Fashionable Cause They're Sheer Wool and Swagger

9.95

Two and Three-Pc. Styles. White—Corn Yellow—Beige Gray—Dawn Blue

They couldn't be smarter, more dashingly chic. The three-quarter and finger tip coats have ingeniously young necklines that give them a subtle air of distinction. Skirts are trimly tailored and some have contrasting color silk blouses. You'll find the silk lined swagger coats mighty smart for wear over your silk frocks, too. Sizes 14 to 20.

Delightful Gifts for Mother

Give Her a Smart New Compact

And she'll appreciate your thoughtfulness every time she powders her nose. Loose fills in many styles. Some with lip rouge; others initialed. 95c

Fine Silk Hose Will Please Mother

And she'll know they're the nicest possible if they're "Royal Purples." Sheer chiffons and service weights in smartest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 59c

If She Has Everything Under the Sun

Give her something for under the rain—a 16 rib Gloria umbrella with wood or composition handle. Plain and fancy patterns. Black and popular colors. 1.49

Every Mother Likes Lovely Silken Things

And these bias cut, dainty, lace trimmed, all silk slips, chemises and gowns are certain to suit her fancy. Tea rose or flesh. Slips and chemises, sizes 34 to 44. Gowns, 15, 16 and 17.

1.98

Bags That She'll Be Proud to Carry, 1.89

And you'll find just the bag she needs to wear with her newest Spring togs. Genuine calf, patent, silk crepe and paca pig in pouch and underarm styles.

Washable Fabric Slipons

She can wear now and right through summer. Four-button lengths, novelty flared cuffs and 6-button mousquetaires. White, beige, eggshell or grey. Sizes 5½ to 8½. 69c

5 Neighborhood Stores Open Saturday Until 9:30 P. M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave
WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St
STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts
SOUTHWEST Western Avenue at 62nd Street
SOUTH East 79th St at Kenwood
BECKER-RYAN & Co Halsted at 63rd Street

SALES TAX MAY BACK 3 BILLION PUBLIC WORKS

Believed Roosevelt Will Urge 1⅛% Levy.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—A 1⅛ per cent general manufacturers' sales tax virtually was certain, as things stood tonight, to be proposed as a means of financing the three billion 300 million dollar public works program advocated by President Roosevelt.

Members of the President's cabinet, of his galaxy of experts, and of congress spent the day in conference, trying to search out a means of revenue which would be more popular. But latest reports were that they could find no other levy which promised to raise the 220 millions a year required to meet interest and retirement charges on the public works program which will be sent to congress next week in conjunction with the administration bill for control of industry.

In addition to a new tax the country is facing an increase in the public debt above its war time peak of 26 billions, 600 millions.

Other Measures for Relief.

At his press conference today the President pointed out that other measures in his program of relief legislation necessitated the issuance of a total of 1 billion, 900 million dollars of bonds or a total with the public works bill of 5 billion 200 million dollars.

Placed atop the figure of 22 billion dollars, which will be reached at the close of this fiscal year, the administration's plans for relief will raise the public debt to more than 27 billions dollars.

The difficulty of floating the huge proposed new issues sent Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and Gov. George L. Harrison of the New York federal reserve bank to New York late today, there to take what steps they could to prepare for the absorption of the government securities by the market.

According to the best reports the proposed sales tax will be a tax without exemptions.

Two factors are counted on to carry such a tax through congress that hitherto has balked obstinately at such a levy.

For Relief of Idle.

First is the fact that the tax is to be used for the relief of the idle. The label "reëmployment tax" already has been created for it.

Secondly, the tax will be combined —in the strategic fashion in which the President has seen fit to handle many controversial measures—with a public works program that already has set the mouths of congress watering.

For the states of wide expanse and few citizens there will be some 300 millions or more for roads, perhaps another 100 million for secondary roads. For supporters of the national defense there will be several millions for naval construction. There will be rivers and harbors and postoffices.

With two such talking points to sweeten the orders of the President, Democratic leaders are confident they can put the tax bill and public works bill through. With it, unless a last minute change occurs, will go the bill for industrial control, or as the President chooses to call it, for a "partnership with industry."

Left Up to President.

As now contemplated, two all important features of the public works bill will not be decided by congress, but will be left for future decision by the administrator of the program. No advance division is expected to be made between the portion of the 3 billion 300 million to be spent directly by the treasury, and that to be loaned through the Reconstruction Finance corporation to states and municipalities, and to private organizations for self-liquidating projects. And instead of writing into the bill the projects to be constructed, congress is expected to delegate still another cherished power and leave it to the President through the administration to say where the money shall be spent.

Republicans already are looking on this latter proposal with misgivings, for they see in it a project which will give the administration a control over congress even more potent than that already exercised through the handling of patronage.

Commander Wiley as a Golfer

Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley, sole surviving officer of the Akron disaster, as he took time off from duties as member of naval board inspecting the new dirigible Macon to enjoy round of golf at Akron, O. [Acme Photo.]

Gov. Olson of Minnesota Operated for Appendicitis

(Picture on back page.)

Minneapolis, Minn., May 12.—(AP)—Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota was operated on for acute appendicitis at a hospital here early today. His physician, who decided to operate after the governor suffered a severe attack last night, said he was "resting fairly well" with no sign of complications.

Owl, Lost in Big City, Flies Into Good Hands

(Picture on back page.)

An owl, apparently blinded by the daylight, flew into the Goldblatt warehouse at 3931 South Winchester avenue, through an open window yesterday. It landed right in the lap of Fannie Ferstenfeld, an employé, who spent the day showing the owl around the building and will turn it over to Lincoln park.

12TH RAINY DAY TO DELAY CROPS BY TWO WEEKS

Fields Flooded; Must Be Worked Over Again.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Continued heavy rains over the middle west for the twelfth consecutive day yesterday flooded vast areas of farm land and gave promise of delaying spring work in the fields more than two weeks. Official weather reports indicated that the rainfall to date is more than the normal precipitation for the entire month of May.

While the courses of streams and rivers were swollen to the point of flooding, farmers from many points reported that fields plowed last fall were heavily soaked, and so overrun with weeds as to necessitate reworking later before planting.

Corn Gains But Little.

Despite these reports, corn prices on the Chicago Board of Trade registered but fractional gains for the day. Corn for July delivery at 47 cents in Chicago was 15 cents higher than quotations a year ago. Farmers were offered 28 to 36 cents a bushel at country points, depending upon their distance from Chicago, and sales were light. Corn prices have advanced 300 to 350 per cent from the low prices of last fall.

Veteran farmers yesterday recalled a similar combination of circumstances with relation to weather and price changes in 1892. Following a dry spring in 1891 a heavy crop of corn was harvested, and prices dropped to 38 cents a bushel in January, 1892. During April and May of that year steady and heavy rainfall was experienced throughout the Missouri, Mississippi, and Ohio river valleys. Spring planting was delayed more than two weeks in Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois, causing a drop in the corn acreage from 76,205,000 acres in 1891 to 70,627,000 acres in 1892. The crop harvest of 1,628,000,000 bushels of corn was one of the lightest ever reported.

Corn Prices Double.

Corn prices more than doubled between March and June 1 of that year, data assembled by Nat C. Murray, Chicago crop analyst, show. From an average for March, 1932, of 39 cents a bushel in Chicago, the prices reached a high point of 83⅞ cents in May, the average May price being 70 cents.

Dispatches to THE TRIBUNE from Dwight, Ill., on May 13, 1892, said: "We have now dragged ourselves through another week of rain, cold weather, cloudy skies, and mud. At this date in 1890 half the corn was planted. In 1891 75 per cent was planted. May reports go to show that with the exception of Kansas and Missouri there has been no corn planted and probably not a furrow turned in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana."

Sun Shines; Corn Drops.

By the end of May, however, the sun had come out, the corn market dropped back to 50 cent levels and farmers produced a crop which dropped somewhat less than the prices registered in Chicago yesterday.

Records of rainfall in Iowa, the state having the longest continuous records, indicate that since 1875 relatively wet and dry periods move in waves. The tendency toward heavy summer or heavy winter rainfall is also indicated as moving in opposite directions, thereby explaining the current views of students of crop and weather conditions this week that late planting does not necessarily forecast a very small crop.

MORE RAIN FOR CITY EXPECTED; NEAR A RECORD

No relief from rain is in sight, it was announced yesterday by Forecaster W. P. Day, as the elements broke all records since 1906 for continued precipitation.

Today, the forecaster said, possibly will bring a shower, and tomorrow probably the same. There is no sign of a letup to the west, with new low pressure areas forming in several sections and practically the whole country suffering from a surplus of moisture. Temperatures are expected to remain about the same.

So far it has rained on eleven of the twelve days of May. A total of 3.64 inches has fallen, and the normal average for the entire month is only 3.54 inches. The all time rainy record extended from Feb. 26 to March 16, 1906, sixteen days, in each of which there was rain or snowfall.

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

Open Saturday night until 9 o'clock

FUR TRIMMED COATS

A sale that cracks every value record wide open

$10

worth $20-$25 and more

It gives us great pride to crash through with something like this—something really unprecedented—absolutely untouchable. Real ermine, krimmer, wolf, galyak, squirrel—on fully silk lined coats. Sparkling styles. Beautiful tailoring—Yes, actually, only $10. Sizes 12 to 46

The season's big dress sensation

$5.95

2 for $10—and worth double

We suggest you give one to Mother—whether she's young or not so young, petite or not so petite—we've got the most irresistible group of styles in prints, sheers, pastels and plain colored silks. She's sure to scold you for being extravagant—but how could she possibly guess they're only $5.95? Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46

Shoes in sparkling white, $4 and $5 values, at

$2.95

Also blacks, blues, beiges, browns

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

Kroger Consumers

"STORES WORTHY OF YOUR PATRONAGE"

SATURDAY'S SHOPPERS' SPECIALS

BUTTER

America's finest. It's rich and creamy. The best you can buy.

BRICK or TUB

lb. 24c

COFFEE

FAMOUS FOR ITS QUALITY AND FLAVOR

GOLD MEDAL With that better and richer flavor LB. 25c

Thos J. Webb's, DEL MONTE and MAXWELL HOUSE, lb., 27c

A Very Appropriate Gift for

MOTHER'S DAY

"HER GRACE" 13-EGG

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 49c

It's simply delicious. It has that gorgeous texture—unequaled for lightness—creamy white delectable flavor—fluffy and tender.

SUGAR 10-lb. cloth sack 45c

PURE WHITE GRANULATED

SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES Good Size Doz., 21c

Libby's or Campbell's TOMATO JUICE Can 5c

POUND CAKE Gold or Marble. They're delicious. As fine as you ever ate. Each, 15c

For You Mother Dear

Tomorrow is Mother's Day—a day dedicated to all the Mothers of the world. If you're so fortunate as to have your Mother still with you, remember her tomorrow. Your gift doesn't have to be expensive—all she wants is a simple expression of your love, something to show that you are grateful for all the things she did for you. Mothers are that way. A box of ANDES delicious Candies is just the thing to give!

2 lbs. 79¢

It's still time to mail your gift—if your Mother lives a half day's ride from Chicago a special delivery package will arrive on time!

A delicious assortment of candies your Mother will enjoy in a beautiful square shaped Mother's Day gift box.

3 POUND HEART SHAPED BOX $1.25

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies

Mail Orders—357 N. Central Park Ave.

SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

Gentlemen!

THIS MORNING—A GREAT EVENT

Just 600

1933 SPRING

HATS

$4.85

Barbisios! Hats that are famous for their quality—and here they are in this special event, greatly reduced. And the domestic hats—we can't tell you the name of the maker, but just ask yourself who makes the finest hats in the United States—and those are the hats you'll find here at a price well under what you'd ordinarily have to pay for such quality.

Every color, every style, every size is in the collection . . . but not every color and style in each size.

Just Unpacked! Price—One Dollar

Crepes and foulards, the like of which we haven't seen in a long, long time. They're beauties . . . and smart patterns, you'll probably buy half a dozen before you get through. Cool, spring and summer colors—every one a pattern you could pick with your eyes closed.

FIRST FLOOR

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ROSENBERG HAS ANOTHER SAD DAY IN LONDON

Reds Denounce Hitler at Envoy's Hotel.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 12.—Dr. Alfred Rosenberg's woolngs of British public opinion in behalf of Chancellor Hitler became more excited today as protests against his presence in London broke out like a rash all over the city.

Hitler's special missionary was vehemently denounced by two communists in the restaurant of the fashionable Claridge hotel, where Dr. Rosenberg is staying. Guests were sitting down to their hors d'oeuvres at noon when a well dressed woman and a man arose from their table.

Man Addresses Diners.

The woman began to circulate a typewritten leaflet protesting against the representative "of the mass murderer of German workers" being housed in Claridge's. At the same time her escort began to address the startled diners.

"'The government of this representative of Hitler is stained with the blood of German workers,' he cried. "It has suppressed trade unions, the Socialist and communist parties. Jewish people are being persecuted"——

He said no more. Brass buttoned hotel employés seized the pair and ejected them after a struggle, in which chairs, tables, and vases of flowers were overturned. Others in the restaurant fled. The ejected couple admitted they were members of the British communist party.

Lily and a Card.

Earlier in the day an unidentified person, who described himself as a former captain in the United States army joined in the denunciation against Hitler at the cenotaph, memorial to Britain's war dead.

Police were attracted to the cenotaph by a crowd. There they found a single lily with a card inscribed:

"If the unknown soldier could speak to this unknown American he might voice a preference for this single flower to the wreath of the murderous dictator which now desecrates this memorial."

The card was signed "S. S. M., ex-captain U. S. army."

A policeman pocketed the card and restored the flower.

"S. S. M." was mistaken about the German wreath. The wreath placed at the cenotaph by Dr. Rosenberg was removed and dumped into the Thames yesterday by a war veteran.

Fined as He Assails Hitler.

Charles Heckster, who was arrested during a demonstration against Rosenberg at Claridge's yesterday, was fined $8 in police court today as he spouted a denunciation of Hitlerism.

"I went there as a representative of the working class to protest against Fascism in general," he said. "This Fascism is openly showing itself and must be protested against by everybody."

It is understood regrets were expressed by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon at the season's first court at Buckingham palace last night to the German ambassador, Leopold von Hoesch, at the removal of Dr. Rosenberg's wreath from the cenotaph. The German embassy described the conversation as a "chance meeting."

Fascists of Italy Picture Roosevelt as a Mussolini

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, May 12.—"On the road to Fascism!" This is the headline in one of Rome's newspapers tonight concerning a dispatch from Washington which said that President Roosevelt and his cabinet had reached an agreement on a bill setting aside three billion dollars for public works and an industrial development program.

The dispatch is followed with editorial comment by the newspaper Giornale d'Italia. It says that the agreement indicates the United States government now has clearly decided to adopt the same policies as those already being applied by Fascism in Italy.

"American approval of the social and political programs which have been practiced under Fascism now for a long time in Italy only goes to show the wisdom of Fascist provisions," the editorial says.

Fascists Are Gratified.

Not only in the new industrial development and public works program do the Fascists see an adoption of their ideas in the United States. They also discern in the farm relief measure clear borrowing of Premier Mussolini's ideas. All this brings gratification to the proponents of Fascism who have been predicting that the present century will see the world Fascist or fascistized.

There is, in fact, a close parallel. Italy was the first country in Europe to reduce unemployment by large appropriations for public works. Industry here also is closely controlled and regulated through the so-called corporative system in which the state acts as governor and arbitrator between workers and employers. It has also been the policy of Mussolini and the Fascists from the beginning of the revolution to stimulate agriculture and emphasize agricultural development rather than industrial prosperity.

Farmers in Italy are assigned wheat quotas. They are compelled to plant a given acreage in certain crops. The state also steps in and farms the land which the proper owner allows to lapse or become unproductive. Large sums are paid out annually in prizes to farmers and a system of credits has been worked out to aid agriculture, all under the impulsion of the state.

See Close Application.

In view of these Fascist policies, observers here are inclined to see a close application of their principles in the farm relief bill and the industrial and public works projects in the United States. They are picturing President Roosevelt as a man much after the style of Premier Mussolini.

Wide publicity in fact was given in the Italian press recently to an article titled, "Roosevelt, the Financial Dictator of the World's Greatest Democracy" and "An American Czar No Longer Chained to the Senate but an Absolute Leader of the Hitler and Mussolini Style." Roosevelt is accredited here with being the inventor in America of what is called "neo-Fascism."

Fascists, who have been watching the changes in American policy for the last few months, now declare that a profound psychological and political revolution is changing the pattern of American life. One newspaper writer several months ago said that Fascism would be the form of a new world civilization taken up and vitalized by the United States.

"Policy Spreads to U. S."

In the last issue of Mussolini's magazine, Gerarchia, a Fascist economist writes:

"The recent manifestation and energetic political acts of President Roosevelt show that Fascism, that Mediterranean political fever, has also spread to the United States. Mr. Roosevelt's economic policies are following closely the lines of those principles of Fascism which were formerly cogitated by Mussolini and realized and applied in Italy first. These principles are now taken as guidebooks in theory and in fact of statecraft in other countries."

Some Italian newspapers express astonishment at the far reaching and radical powers which the farm relief bill confers on the President and characterize it as exceeding anything of the kind in the history of the country.

How Fascism is spreading in the United States is also indicated, according to Mussolini's followers here, in a book which has just been issued in Rome embodying Mr. Roosevelt's campaign speeches.

Liberal Theorists Out?

The book, says a writer in Il Tongtas Lavoro, Fascists' organ of the Fascist labor syndicates, shows plainly how the Fascist conception of modern social principles and civilization is replacing liberal theories in America.

"President Roosevelt is making the state a controlling and regulating organ in America as Mussolini has done in Italy," the writer says. "Many of Mr. Roosevelt's conceptions as embodied in his campaign speeches are replicas of what Benito Mussolini has already worked out and put into practice here."

The writer recalls that four years ago the Fascists passed regulations to control stock exchange transactions and prevent marginal trading and speculation.

"At that time it was considered a tyrannical act, but now the same principles are being adopted in Mr. Roosevelt's plan to regulate the issue of new stock and bond issues to protect investors," he continues.

Pointing to further examples of the adoption of Fascist conceptions in America, the writer refers to Mr. Roosevelt's inaugural speech in which he said the nation demands action. The writer comments that this phrase might have been used by Mussolini: "Action is the first duty of any good government and is the prime root of that new world civilization created by Benito Mussolini."

BONUS SEEKERS COOL TO OFFER OF FOREST JOBS

'Left' and 'Right' Wings May Be United.

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt's offer of work in the reforestation camps today failed to evoke enthusiasm in the ranks of the bonus marchers, both at Fort Hunt, Va., and in Washington.

Albert G. Sellers, field officer of the veterans' liaison committee, said at Fort Hunt, what the veterans want is a living wage. He said they would not be satisfied with $1 a day, he would not be satisfied with it, and that although he could not speak for all, he would advise against its acceptance.

Many individuals in the ranks at the Fort Hunt camp echoed his views.

"We came here to get the bonus, not to chop trees," they said.

Glassford May Be Leader.

Meanwhile, a movement to unite the "left" and "right" wings under leadership of Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, former superintendent of police, gained impetus as leaders of the "right wing" planned to set up a recruiting tent beside the two registration tents of the "left wing" group at 6th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Meanwhile, the "right wingers" still were standing or sitting around on the rain soaked ground at East Seaton park, 3d street and Maine avenue, southwest, while the larger "left wing" group was comfortably ensconced at Fort Hunt, Va.

Despite lack of food, blankets, shelter and other camping facilities, leaders of the "right wingers" today seemed as determined as ever not to go to the Virginia fort, unless Emanuel Levin, leader of the "left wing" group, is expelled.

In Doubt About Plans.

After spending the night on a parking lot in the rear of the auditorium, the "right wingers," led by Harold B. Foulkrod and Mike Thomas, returned to East Seaton park this morning. How long they would remain there or where they would go if forced to leave, their leaders did not know.

"We don't know what the next move is going to be," said Thomas. "All we know is that we're not going down to Fort Hunt and get mixed up with a bunch of Reds. My idea, personally, is to stay right here. If the police insist on putting us out, let 'em pick us up and carry us out."

U. S. PROGRAM CALLS FOR 274,375 ON JOB IN NATION'S FORESTS

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today approved a comprehensive program for placing 274,375 men into emergency conservation work camps in national and state forests by July 1.

To obtain the objective set by the President the labor department must select 225,000 young men for forestry work during the next six weeks and send them to army conditioning camps. The war department will have to condition and install them in forest work camps at the rate of 5,400 men daily, which means that it must establish forest camps at the average daily rate of 27.

Robert Fechner, director of the emergency conservation work, after his conference with the President, said that it would be necessary to enroll men at the conditioning camps at the rate of 8,540 men a day.

Immediately after the President approved the plan, Col. Duncan Major conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the army, who will immediately issue the orders necessary to carry out its part of the plan.

FRENCH ENVOY SEES ROOSEVELT ON DEBT OFFER

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—The French offer to make payment of the $19,000,000 installment on the war debt to this country, in default since last Dec. 15, on condition that the United States declare a moratorium on the June 15 payment was discussed with President Roosevelt today by Andre de Laboulaye, the French ambassador.

The ambassador visited the President at the executive offices for a half hour late today, and although he denied that the debt was discussed it was learned that he had presented the proposal agreed upon yesterday at the French cabinet meeting.

The plan has not yet been submitted to the French chamber of deputies, and it is understood that M. De Laboulaye desired to sound out the American government on whether the offer would be acceptable.

No statement as to the manner in which the President received the proposal was given out at the White House. At this afternoon's press conference the President refused to discuss the offer.

ROB INSURANCE OFFICIAL'S WIFE OF GEMS IN HOME

Two gunmen forced their way into the apartment of Mrs. Margaret Facci, 2858 Barry avenue, and fled with a steel box containing jewelry valued at $2,000 after locking her in a closet yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Facci is the wife of Sam Facci, superintendent of the Globe Life Insurance company, 2548 Milwaukee avenue. Neighbors, attracted by Mrs. Facci's screams, broke in the apartment door to release her. The men had rung the door bell and announced that they had a package to deliver.

ROOSEVELT AND GERMAN ENVOY FOR ARMS CUTS

They Give Views in a Joint Statement.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt and Germany's representatives at the economic conferences here are agreed that there can be no solution of the world's economic problems without military disarmament.

This attitude was expressed in a joint communique issued by the President and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, at the termination of their discussions.

Indorses Tariff Truce.

Earlier in the day Dr. Schacht announced Germany's willingness to join in a tariff truce, with minor reservations, pending decisions at the world economic conference next month, but this development was overshadowed by the reference to disarmament.

The stress laid in the joint communique on military disarmament, which must take place "along with economic disarmament," brought sharply to the fore once more the belief indicated earlier in the series of conversations that without success at the Geneva conference, with the resultant feeling of security, there can be no important agreement at London.

Text of Statement.

The text of the joint statement issued by President Roosevelt and Dr. Schacht read in part as follows:

"In our conversations we have been guided by the hope that the world economic and monetary conference may be successful. Quick and far reaching solutions are necessary to save the economic life of the world.

"We are convinced that this aim cannot be achieved unless, along with economic disarmament, there is military disarmament. We emphasize the necessity of a speedy elimination of the obstacles to international trade, and we feel that the creation of stable conditions in the monetary field is equally important. Economic and monetary questions are so interdependent that the adjustment of both must necessarily go hand in hand."

NO AGREEMENT ON DEBTS MADE BY U. S.—LEWIS

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—The United States definitely has not agreed to consider debt revision as the price of tariff agreements, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis [Dem., Ill.] declared emphatically in the senate today.

"I am authorized to say," he declared, "that the question of the foreign debts is not to be taken up in any way whatsoever."

Senator Lewis denounced statements by spokesmen in the parliaments of Great Britain and France that their representatives in the recent conferences with President Roosevelt had obtained promises that debt revision would be discussed.

"These intimations that the United States has agreed to discuss the debts in return for the debtor nations' agreement to discuss tariffs is a farce and a pretense," the senator asserted. "The statements made in the parliaments of the debtor countries are wholly without foundation."

Notice Concerning Sales Tax Refunds

In view of the statement of the authorities that they will not ask for a rehearing by the Illinois Supreme Court of its decision declaring the Sales Tax Law unconstitutional, it is now possible to begin refunds of the amounts collected on account of tax.

Consequently the undersigned, in accordance with their previous statements jointly and individually made, will refund the amounts collected on account of tax on cash and C. O. D. sales upon presentation of sales checks, and in the case of charge sales will credit to the account the amount charged on account of tax.

Any amounts collected on account of tax remaining unclaimed after July 1, 1933, will be placed at the disposition of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
MANDEL BROTHERS
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
THE FAIR
THE DAVIS COMPANY
BOSTON STORE
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
WIEBOLDT STORES, INC.

FLOWERS
ARE MOST APPRECIATED
MOTHER'S DAY
(This Sunday)

Gardenia Corsages	$1.50
Orchid Corsage	1.50
Roses, per dozen	1.50
Spring Flowers, per dozen	1.50
Lily-of-the-Valley Plants	2.00
Rose Plants	2.00
Hydrangea Plants	2.00
Calceolaria Plants	2.00

TELEGRAPH SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR OUT OF TOWN ORDERS
George Wienhoeber INC. FLORIST
PHONE RANDOLPH 3700
for all shops
41 S. Wabash—28 N. Michigan
52 E. Monroe

The Men's Store Monroe at Wabash

A FOOT away and these ties look like the finest dull finish repps you've ever set eyes on—not until you step up and feel them do you discover instead that they're dull finish silk crepe and that the colorful stripes are not woven in but are richly blended prints—the smartest imports we've seen in light weight summer ties, inexpensive, too, at

$1.50

Men's Ties, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

and now
CUT YOUR OIL COST 20%
SHELL MOTOR OIL was 25¢ now 20¢ SAVE 5¢ A QUART Get the Same High Quality

You used to pay 25¢* a quart for this very same Shell Motor Oil. Now it is 5¢ less.

You save 5¢ a quart on Shell-Penn, too. It's 100% pure Pennsylvania and sold only in sealed bottles.

Change to Shell Motor Oil today and save the difference in costs.—A year's saving will "Shellubricate" your car for six months.

*Plus 1¢ Federal Excise Tax.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

LAST SUNDAY THE TRIBUNE PRINTED 71% MORE WANT ADS THAN ANY OTHER CHICAGO SUNDAY NEWSPAPER!

It's always far more desirable to shop in the market that offers the largest number and greatest variety of articles and service. You have greater assurance of getting what you want at the price you want to pay.

That's why it pays to read the want ads in the Sunday Tribune. Here, week after week, are printed far more individual want ads than appear in any other Chicago newspaper!

Whether you want an apartment or a brake-tester, a camera or a cabin cruiser, tropical fish or porch furniture, the services of a rug cleaner or a carpenter, your opportunities to get what you want at the price you want to pay are far greater in the Tribune Want Ad Section.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

● *During April the Tribune printed 43% more individual want ads than any Chicago evening newspaper—and 18% more want ads than all evening newspapers combined! The Sunday Tribune printed 86% more want ads than any other Chicago Sunday newspaper.*

QUEEN OF FAIR WILL APPEAR IN REGAL SPLENDOR

Rich Costumes Designed for Her and Her Court.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

Any feminine heart that doesn't go thump at the sight of the royal robes awaiting A Century of Progress Queen is definitely in need of a medical observation. From the tip of her radiant diadem to the toe of her glittering slippers the Queen will walk in regal splendor on her day of days—the opening of the Chicago World's Fair on May 27.

The magnificent ensemble will be worn by one of the fifty-one charming misses brought to Chicago from this country and abroad who will compete for the honor of being Queen in a review the afternoon of May 26 in the Bay Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. The identity of the Queen will not be announced immediately, but will be revealed at a coronation dinner that night in College Inn.

Costumes for Court.

Besides the costume designed for the Queen there will be outfits for the fifty other girls who will be members of her court. One costume will be worn the same time as the Queen's. Another will be the uniform garb of each contestant as the entire fifty-one are reviewed by the judges. This provision dispenses with any advantage that an especially fetching gown might give any individual.

Artist Gilbert Banks, who has filled various commissions for A Century of Progress, was responsible for creation of the designs. He is a member of the staff of Marshall Field & Co., where preparation of the gowns is well under way in the workrooms of the custom made department, from measurements of the girls already selected. Final fittings will be given after the young women reach the city.

Queen's Gown Described.

Her Majesty's coronation costume has as its major unit a directoire gown of white satin, sleeveless, with a high waistline and fitted bodice. It follows the line of the figure to the knee, where it drops to the floor in a slight flare, forming a suggestion of a train. At the center front the skirt is slashed widely, revealing the petticoat thickly embroidered with rhinestones, in a godet effect. Rhinestone patterns appear also on the front of the skirt and bodice.

Draped from the shoulders is a court train of fuchsia velvet, trailing away behind her in graceful folds. It falls from a high Elizabethan collar that frames the head in picturesque style, and is caught at the front with a golden clasp. Two pages will hold the train.

Rhinestones for Decoration.

Twinkling rhinestone heels and gilded straps will decorate the slippers worn by the youthful sovereign, and her long gloves will be dusted with the same sparkling stones in a pattern to harmonize with the whole.

Her crown, to be placed upon her head by President Rufus Dawes of A Century of Progress, is not the ponderous affair monarchs wore of old. In keeping with a newer tradition, it is designed rather as a glorified tiara of colored, semi-precious stones.

For the two maids of honor who will share the limelight with Her Majesty, twin ensembles are in preparation. The white taffeta, formal gowns have V necks, long lines, and skirts flaring from the knee to the floor length hem. A bow of Alice blue at the back of the neck is brought in streamers to the front of the bodice, where they cross and are tied again at the back of the waist, falling in wide panels to the hem of the skirt. Blue slippers, a large blue picture hat, and long gloves complete the design.

White Taffeta for the Court.

These ceremonial costumes will be prominent in the pageantry of the World's Fair inaugural, but their attractiveness will have some keen rivalry in the attire of the other court members.

For its promenade in the Bal Tabarin on May 26 the entire court will wear these rustling white taffeta frocks, with brief, removable shoulder capes and red slippers. Organdy dresses had been intended, but a later decision substituted the taffeta as better fitted to the event.

The cartwheel hats of scarlet, with their white crowns, will not be worn during the judging of the girls. The ruffled muffs and the long gloves, too, are intended only for the inaugural ceremonies.

As the eight judges view the entrants during their several circuits of the room, the girls will be identified only by numbers worn on their arms. Their poise, carriage, speaking voice, beauty and figure will all enter into the consideration of the men and women delegated to select the most charming among them as queen.

Since each girl's attire will be precisely that of all the rest, their physical and mental assets can be much more accurately gauged as they move about and respond to a few set questions from a master of ceremonies. Their frocks are admirably adapted to varying sizes, and certain to provide a memorable picture for the eight judges.

"Streets of Paris" Rising on World's Fair Grounds

Scene yesterday as workmen were rushing to complete "Streets of Paris," one of features of Century of Progress. Construction on the fair has been hampered somewhat by the rainy weather, but officials promise to have the main exhibits all in readiness. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NOTES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

The Streets of Paris at A Century of Progress, a concession whose entrance fronts the Twenty-third street bridge to Northerly island, is nearing completion. In addition to cafés, dance pavilions and swimming pool, shops and studios will line the streets. George Lytton, president of Paris, Inc., announced yesterday. Mrs. Wirt Morton will have a pet shop and an interior decoration shop. Mrs. James Ward Thorne will display model rooms in period furniture and decorations. Mr. and Mrs. George Senseney will model figures in wax.

An invitation to President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to be the guests of Chicago Episcopalians when the President opens A Century of Progress May 27 was sent to the White House yesterday by Bishop George Craig Stewart. Bishop Stewart suggested that Mrs. Roosevelt be the guest of Episcopal women of Chicago at a reception. John D. Allen, president of the Church Club of Chicago, joined Bishop Stewart in the invitation, representing Episcopal laymen.

Ethel Barrymore was a guest at luncheon at A Century of Progress yesterday. With Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, Mrs. Lenox R. Lohr, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings, Dr. F. R. Moulton, Edward Hungerford, and the artist, Tony Sarg, she was a guest of Miss Josephine Blackstock at the dedication of the Harvey Toytown tavern for children on the Enchanted island.

Permanent street light standards were being installed at the World's Fair yesterday, including 25 types of lamps. Among these are the "flapjack" lights lining the Avenue of Flags from the north entrance to the Hall of Science. They feature a pile of 11 metal disks. Larger "flapjack" standards surround the Hall of Science, comprising standards of 12 disks. The General Electric and Westinghouse companies are installing all outdoor lighting, which they declare will be completed easily by May 27.

President Roosevelt has received suggestions that Carter H. Harrison, former mayor of Chicago, be appointed United States commissioner to A Century of Progress exposition. The post now is held by former Postmaster General Harry S. New, who was appointed by former President Hoover.

The state of Illinois is setting aside three rooms in memory of Abraham Lincoln in its Illinois host building at A Century of Progress.

One will be a shrine room containing a replica of Lorado Taft's Lincoln statue. On its walls will be reproductions of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, the second inaugural address and his farewell address delivered at Springfield when he departed for Washington.

Another room will reproduce the sitting room in Lincoln's Springfield home. Manuscrips, documents, photographs, and curios will be in the third room. Many of the latter have been loaned by the Lincoln National Life Foundation at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Although no definite dates have been set, many an old fashioned home town reunion is to be held at A Century of Progress. Towns which already have made application for special days of celebration include Springfield, Kankakee, Quincy, Cairo and Rockford.

Six time balls, among the early devices for telling time, will acquaint visitors at the World's Fair of the correct time from hour to hour. One ball is to be installed over each entrance by the Elgin Watch company. The balls will drop to the base of the poles on which they are placed on the hour.

A Century of Progress exposition is more impressive than any World's Fair to date, including that of 1893, according to Sir Henry Wellcome of London, who visited the fair yesterday. Sir Henry inspected his two exhibits of medical and chemical equipment in the Hall of Science.

JOAN CRAWFORD WINS DIVORCE FROM FAIRBANKS

As Nervous Witness Tells of Mate's Jealousy.

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., May 12.—[Special.]—Joan Crawford testified today in Superior court, principally reiterating charges made in her divorce petition filed April 29, and won a divorce from Douglas Fairbanks Jr. It was not contested.

Miss Crawford as she told her story before Judge Minor Moore appeared in the rôle of a rather nervous and hesitant witness, continually twisting her hands about a small purse. She was dressed in a sports costume.

No mention was made of the alienation of affections suit for $50,000 filed against Fairbanks last March 16 by Jorgen Dietz, Danish chemist, who accused the young actor of stealing the love of Mrs. Solveig Dietz, his wife, since divorced. At that time Miss Crawford defended her husband.

Says Husband Was "Jealous."

In her testimony Miss Crawford said that their trouble began in the first year of their married life due to Fairbanks' "suspicious and jealous" behavior.

"His jealousy became more and more unbearable during the following years," she testified.

"Whenever I spent the day working at the studio he would ask me where I had been at various times, where I had taken luncheon and what I had done. All the time he knew I was at work, too."

Argued Far Into Night.

"During our last few months together," she continued, "there were many arguments lasting far into the night. He spoke to me in a loud voice and said many mean things."

Under the terms of the divorce decree Miss Crawford cannot marry again within a year. Concerning a property settlement her lawyer said, "What's Joan's is Joan's, and what's Doug's is Doug's."

PAINTS CHILDREN GREEN ON MAR. 17; WIFE FILES SUIT

New York, May 12.—[Special.]—Every year, come March 17, Maj. William R. Quinn painted green the hands, arms and faces of his three children, Mrs. Quinn today told Justice Joseph Morschauser in the Supreme court at White Plains.

He tried to paint her, too, she said, but she was able to foil him. This has gone on for the last three or four years, Mrs. Quinn said. She is suing for separation.

Mrs. Quinn was, before her marriage, Helen Jones, daughter of Cyrus Jones, who founded the Grand Union Tea company and made millions. Mrs. Quinn said in court that her husband lived on those millions.

STUDENTS FIGHT CUT IN ILLINOIS U. APPROPRIATIONS

(Picture on back page.)

Urbana, Ill., May 12.—[Special.]—A resolution opposing any cut in the state appropriations to the University of Illinois which would lower the present educational standards has been adopted by the committee of student interests. J. E. Burns, 4028 Washington boulevard, Chicago, a senior in the college of commerce, is chairman of the committee which asks the active support of all students.

The resolution adopted by the committee asks:

"That the university appropriations by maintained, at least at their present level. That students actively oppose any cuts by the state legislature."

COUZENS BALKS O. K. ON ACHESON AS TREASURY AID

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Charging that Dean G. Acheson of Maryland, president Roosevelt's selection for undersecretary of the treasury, has been a member of a law firm "affiliated with the House of Morgan," Senator Couzens held up the confirmation of Mr. Acheson in spite of strenuous efforts by Democratic leaders to force approval of the nomination in the senate tonight.

At the end of an hour's speech by Senator Couzens, the Democrats were evidently prepared to vote on the nomination, but when Senator Long, another Acheson critic, arose to speak, Mr. Couzens demanded a quorum call. There were only about 24 senators on the floor and it was impossible to summon more.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Mother's Sweet Tooth Is Active!
So Give Her One of Our

CANDY SPECIALS

She'd probably enjoy it as you used to enjoy all day suckers! So here are some suggestions: How about a "bookful" of candy?—with yummy chocolates from cover to cover. 1 lb., 75c.

Chocolates, 2 lbs., 95c

Stuffed Fruits, 2 lbs., 90c

Chocolates, 1 lb., 75c

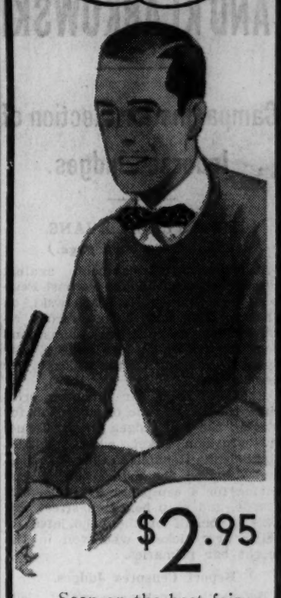
A heartful of stuffed fruit is bound to have an appeal. Fresh and succulent. 2 lbs., 90c.

An octagon box with soft and chewy centers, 2 lbs. for 95c; 3 lbs., $1.35.

Box of chocolate mints and wintergreen patties—with soft, creamy centers, dark coatings—is a favorite. 2 lbs., 75c.

Candy Shop, First Floor.

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash



$2.95

Seen on the best fairways or under a Shetland jacket, you wouldn't for an instant suppose that any one of these slipovers were $2.95. Their smartness is compellingly apparent, and they are topnotchers for value

V Neck, Crew Neck, Army Style Neck.
Sport Shop, Second Floor.

$1.95

THANK your lucky stars, you men who like your collars neat without a great ado about tie pins and the like—because button-down collar shirts are definitely back! These of Oxford cloth are in white, blue and tan.

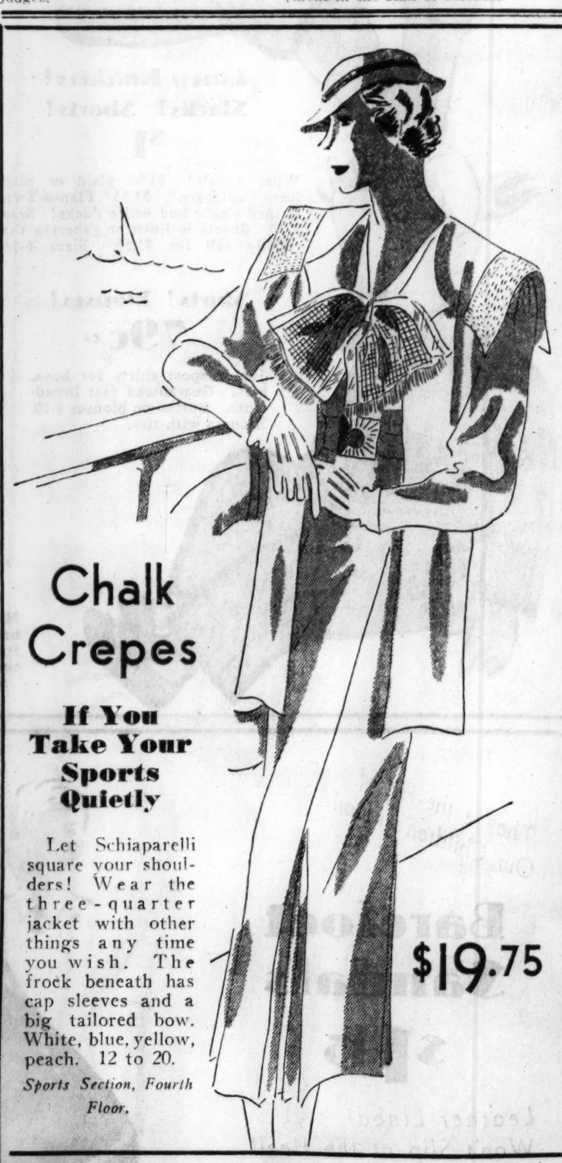
$1 each

BETTER start practicing—tying bow ties, we mean, because they're with us again! Here are some particularly good looking printed silk foulards—*pointers* we call them—with length adjusting gadget that would start practically any man wearing bows again.

50c pr.

HERE are summer weight socks that are fancy free—they're not confined to any one color or pattern. There are clocks, stripes, and small patterned effects to be had in these good looking, good wearing lisles. Also silk and lisle as well as lisle mixed.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Chalk Crepes

If You Take Your Sports Quietly

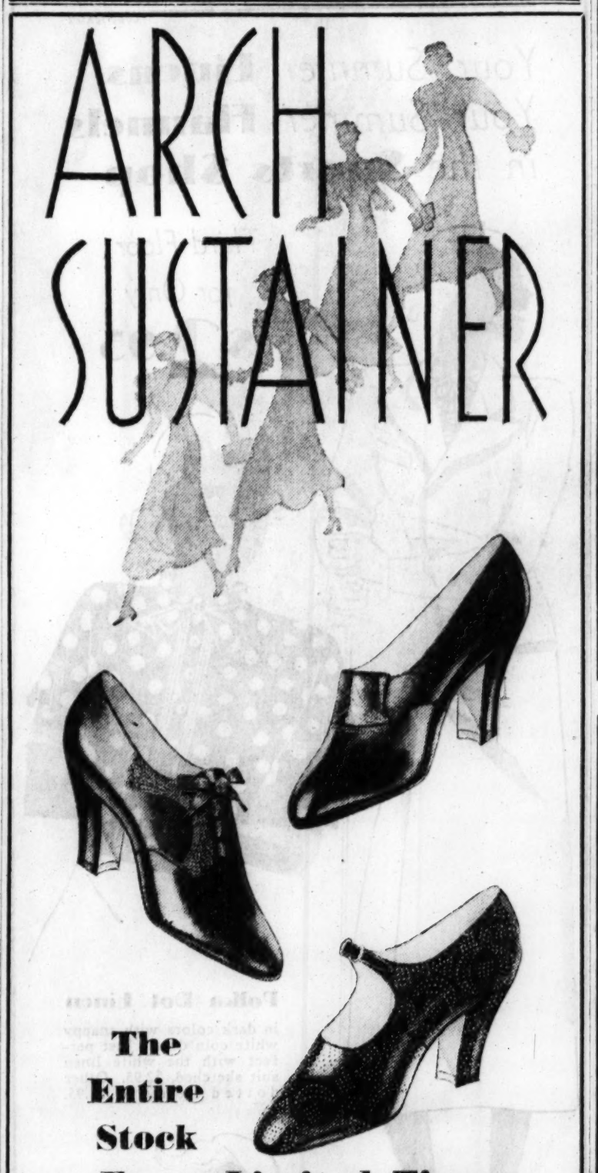
Let Schiaparelli square your shoulders! Wear the three-quarter jacket with other things any time you wish. The frock beneath has cap sleeves and a big tailored bow. White, blue, yellow, peach. 12 to 20.

Sports Section, Fourth Floor.

$19.75

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

ARCH SUSTAINER



The Entire Stock For a Limited Time

Thousands of women who wear Arch Sustainer Shoes will appreciate this value. Arch Sustainer Shoes are famous for their smartness and their comfort-giving qualities. Many new styles just arrived—trimmed with perforations, pipings, and stitchings. This group includes several heights of heels, and the colors blue, black, brown.

At This Special Price

$6.75 Pair

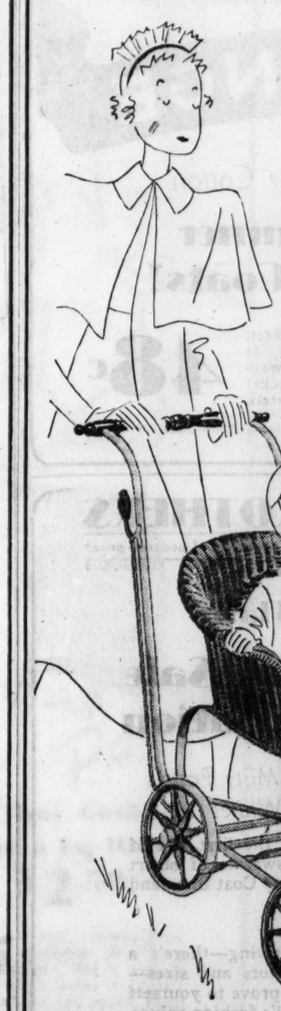
1,473 Pairs of Shoes in The Better Shoe Section Reduced to $7.95 Pair. Straps, Pumps, and Ties in Blue, Black, and Brown.

Every Size in the Group but Not Every Size in Every Style.

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

It's So Roomy and Comfortable for Baby!



Fiber Stroller $8.95

And we believe mother will appreciate these features—smooth-riding, easy to handle and made of the round fiber that wears so well. This stroller has a special brake to prevent tipping, artillery wheels, rubber tires. In blue, tan, green. Other strollers up to $13.95.

Baby Shop, Third Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

25 miles North on Sheridan Road, route 42 Highland Park

The Moraine Hotel, at Highland Park, Ill., is the only first class country hotel within easy access of Chicago. Situated on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan in a park of 15 acres, having a private bathing beach, tennis courts, elaborate playground for children.

Luncheon 65c
Table d'Hote Dinner $1.00

This hotel should appeal to guests seeking a quiet, restful residence with all the facilities and service of the best city houses. Room rates have been materially reduced to meet present conditions. A handsome booklet will be sent on request. The Sheridan Road, U. S. Route 41 and Illinois 42 pass our gate. A visit of inspection is solicited.

R. W. Larke, Manager
Telephone Highland Park 2500

BAR FIGHTS TO BEAT FEINBERG AND KLARKOWSKI

Campaigns for Election of Indorsed Judges.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
(Picture on back page.)

A concentrated campaign against the reëlection of Judges Michael Feinberg and Stanley H. Klarkowski, on charges that they have awarded receiverships as political plums and brought the bench into politics, was opened yesterday by the Chicago Bar association.

Speakers at a bar luncheon criticized the Democratic organization for placing the two judges on the Democratic-fushion ticket, which includes eight sitting Republican Circuit judges, and declared the association is preparing for a campaign by radio, billboards, and soap boxes on street corners in behalf of the candidates on both party tickets who won in the recent bar primaries.

Report Censures Judges.

Before the luncheon a report visiting "severe censure" upon Judges Feinberg and Klarkowski was issued by the association's committee on receiverships and mortgage foreclosures. It was a finding upon charges made against the two judges April 1, 1932, by John A. Swanson, then state's attorney, during the primary campaign, in which Judge Feinberg was a candidate of the Crowe faction against Swanson. The committee held the Swanson charges well founded.

"The committee," it said, "is forced to the conclusion that these judges [Feinberg and Klarkowski] have permitted political considerations to influence them in the appointment of receivers and receivers' attorneys, and in references to masters in chancery.

Undermine Public Confidence.

"The conduct of these judges in matters under investigation has had an inevitable tendency to undermine the confidence of the public in the administration of justice by the courts and merits severe censure."

President Charles P. Megan of the association, in opening the campaign at the luncheon, said:

"Professional dishonor is hard to endure. The most insolent affront the bar association ever received was to have men put up for the bench representing all the foreclosure and receivership evils which have stunk in the public's nostrils."

Reciting the history of the judicial ticket making, Henry A. Gardner, manager of the association's campaign, spoke of a visit made by Mr. Megan to Democratic headquarters during the coalition negotiations.

Barred By Own Party.

"Mr. Megan," he said, "met P. A. Nash, Jacob Arvey, and Moe Rosenberg. It was an indignity that he should be called to ask an ex-convict to nominate honest judges. Coalition came to grief because the Democrats insisted that Judges Feinberg and Klarkowski be nominated on the Republican part of the coalition ticket. The Republicans would not agree to that and put up their own ticket. We are bending our energies now to the election of the 20 candidates for Circuit judge who were indorsed in the bar primaries."

Judges Feinberg and Klarkowski, who are candidates for reëlection June 5, on the Democratic-fushion ticket, are politically affiliated with Robert E. Crowe, former state's attorney.

Gives Jobs to Friends.

Numerous charges are made in the report of the committee which investigated the Swanson accusations. It says:

"Judges Feinberg and Klarkowski have ignored the requests of litigants in foreclosure matters and have appointed as receivers close friends or political supporters.

"Judge Feinberg appointed Samuel Frank as receiver in at least 21 different cases, in six of which Rappaport & Rappaport, who appear to be closely associated with Isadore Golstein, a nephew of Judge Feinberg, were appointed as attorneys for the receivers.

"Among other appointments as receivers made by Judge Feinberg, of individuals closely associated in politics with him under the Robert E. Crowe faction of the Republican party, are the following: Joseph L. Golden, Emanuel Eller, former judge and son of Morris Eller; George A. Curran, former Municipal judge, and Archie H. Cohen, a political associate of Mr. Crowe.

Rewards Political Aids.

"In at least 40 cases Judge Klarkowski appointed as receiver one Cyrus Campe, a brother-in-law of Joseph P. Savage. Mr. Savage is a member of the law firm of Crowe, Gorman & Savage, and in 1926 ran as the candidate of the Crowe faction for county judge.

"These judges rewarded political friends by appointing them as attorneys for receivers in cases in which very substantial fees have been allowed.

"Judge Feinberg made the following appointments [as attorney for the receiver] in a number of cases: Maxwell Herman, a friend of Judge Feinberg; Maxwell Landis, a Crowe precinct captain; Joseph F. Geary, a political associate of Mr. Crowe; John R. McCabe, a personal friend and intimate political associate of Judge Feinberg in at least four cases; Frank J. Jacobson, a friend of Judge Feinberg; and Max Krauss, a close political associate of Mr. Crowe. Krauss received a fee of $10,000 in the 14 East Elm case.

"The situation with respect to references to Master George E. Gorman by Judges Feinberg and Klarkowski is signficant. In cases involving $100,000 or more filed during 1930 and 1931 these two judges referred to Master Gorman cases involving in the aggregate $16,096,000 of mortgage indebtedness.

Judges in Combination.

"He has been allowed in these cases fees amounting to $106,690. Gorman was appointed a master Dec. 28, 1928, by Judge Klarkowski. He is a member of the firm of Crowe, Gorman & Savage. It was by a combination of Judges Feinberg and Klarkowski with the nine Democratic judges that these two judges were designated as chancellors.

"The same combination controlled the election of the south park commissioners. Master Gorman was appointed attorney for that board June 26, 1929, at an annual salary of $10,000. He stated to the committee that his fees as master in chancery were treated as firm income.

"We thus have two chancellors who owe their positions as such to a political group, using their judicial authority over references to masters in such a way that the leader of that political group participated in the master's fees resulting from such references.

"It is the conclusion of the committee that this is a clear case of the use of political office for political purposes, and that these two judges have thereby demonstrated their unfitness for the office of judge. Mr. Gorman's ability is well recognized by the bar. His participation, however, in the situation above described is improper and is condemned."

Judges' Comment on Report.

Judge Feinberg's comment was that the report was "unfair," and Judge Klarkowski said it was "old stuff from the Swanson campaign."

"Why," said Judge Feinberg, "don't they mention that I have named half a dozen ex-presidents of the bar association as attorneys in receivership cases on my own volition?

"Among them were Francis X. Busch, Sidney Gorham, and John R. Montgomery. Concerning the appointment of Master Gorman, it may be interesting to note that I gave references to Masters William A. Doyle, Roswell B. Mason, Max Korshak, and others. I gave them more business than I gave Gorman. The bar association is picking on me for political reasons and it is most unair.

"I have no apologies to make for voting for the south park commissioners. Look at the wonderful administration of the south parks under Mayor Kelly as president, and compare it with the west parks under the board appointed by the last Republican governor."

JUDGES SEEKING RE-ELECTION

(Election, June 5)

JUDGE DANIEL P. TRUDE

Judge Daniel P. Trude, Republican, is a son of A. S. Trude and comes of a family of lawyers. He was elected to the Circuit bench in 1929 to fill the vacancy caused by the election of John A. Swanson as state's attorney. Before that he was a Municipal judge for eleven years, being first elected in 1918. He presided for years over the Boys' court and the Morals, Rackets, and Domestic Relations courts. During his career on the bench he has presided at the trial of 40,000 criminal cases and 12,000 civil suits, including 2,000 jury trials. He has the indorsement of the bar primaries, in which he ran 7th.

He has always been of the crusading, reformer type. In his earlier years he aided Clifford Roe in drafting the act for the punishing of panderers and drew the law providing jail sentences for keepers of brothels. With Judge Harry Olson he worked for a measure to segregate mental defectives on a farm colony to be established by the state.

As director of the Legal Aid society he wrote the anti-loan shark law which reduced the interest rate from 162 per cent to the present rate, saving $2,000,000 a year in interest to small borrowers. He took the trail against election frauds and allied evils after his defeat for the Republican nomination for county judge in 1926 as the Deneen candidate when Joseph P. Savage, the Crowe entry, beat him.

On the Circuit bench Judge Trude drew much adverse publicity after his appointment to hear divorce cases in 1932. He displayed an attitude on the alimony question that subjected him to much criticism. Within a few months he had sent 52 men to jail for nonpayment of alimony. Defending his stand, the judge said most of the members he had put in the "Alimony club" were "low fellows who needed a taste of jail to make them pay up."

In his college days Judge Trude was interested in athletics. At Dartmouth college he was on the football team in 1897 and at the University of Chicago he was a member of the track team for three years and held several indoor and outdoor records.

He is a native of Chicago and is 55 years of age, is married and has two children. In 1928 he was a delegate to the Republican national convention and voted for Hoover. The Chicago Bar association report says of Judge Trude: "He is able, fearless, sincere, and zealous in the performance of his duties. He should be renominated."

Milton Schwartz, Former Orchestra Singer, Divorced

Mrs. Adele Schwartz, 20 years old, 2558 Augusta boulevard, was granted a divorce yesterday from Milton S. Schwartz, 5503 Gladys avenue, head of a radio company, by Judge Joseph Sabath in the Superior court. Mrs. Schwartz, who charged cruelty, said that all family quarrels grew out of the singing of her husband, a former vocalist with a dance orchestra. On one accasion, she testified, her husband struck her because she went in swimming while he was singing at a beach party.

BORRELLI MADE CLEANERS' CZAR; UNION GIVES UP

Laundry Drivers Quit in Racket Drive.

The work of organizing small hand laundries in Chicago and Cook county, marked by bombings and other violence, has been voluntarily discontinued by the Laundry and Dye House Drivers and Chauffeurs' union, it was announced last night.

This followed shortly the appointment yesterday of Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli as arbitrator of the cleaning and dyeing industry. Although the laundry and cleaning industries are separate, there are several interrelating setups.

Courtney Action Near.

For several weeks State's Attorney Courtney, it is known, has been investigating the methods used in organizing the small hand laundries and during the last few days it has been reported that some definite action on his part was imminent. In explaining the discontinuance of organizing the small laundries, Aaron Sapiro, counselor for the Chicago Laundry Owners' association, said financial reasons were responsible.

As pictured by Sapiro, the organizing of the small hand laundries was begun last July for the small laundries' benefit and to wipe out violence. For this purpose, the members of the Chicago Laundry Owners' association —which includes the bigger laundries —agreed to pay $1 a week each to the union for bringing the small concerns into line. As time went on, it was evident that many of the hand laundries objected to being organized although, according to Sapiro, it was for their own good.

Whether or not any objections existed Counselor Sapiro did not say in his announcement last night. He pointed out that organization costs money, and that the hand laundry men could not meet this expense. While the association men also found the cost burdensome. This was made clear to the union, and the union graciously agreed yesterday not to bother about organizing the hand laundries any more.

In the cleaning and dyeing field, Judge Borrelli will seek to help 115 master dyers and cleaners to rid their business of racketeering as exemplified by Murray Humphries.

The judge is reported to have taken the arbiter's post with the assurance of some of his friends that he would succeed, but with the warning of others that he might encounter the same trouble as his predecessor, Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, University of Chicago economist, who was "dictator" of the industry until the bombings and acid throwings compelled him to withdraw.

Setup Different Now.

Under Judge Borrelli, however, the setup is expected to differ from that under Dr. Squires, who held the power not only of dictating prices, wages, and trade volume for each member, but also was supposed to possess authority, under the so-called Squires agreement, of dispossessing from his plant any master cleaner who challenged his rule.

Under Judge Borrelli's régime, it is expected an initial step will be to raise the minimum price to 85 cents for each cleaning job, with a $1 minimum for delivery service. Ratification of the price boost is expected to be given at a meeting in the Knickerbocker hotel next Monday night.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the loop

Dad, *why not* a treat for Mother tonight at a TRIANGLE? *No* dinner to plan, *no* dishes to wash . . . *she'd* be on an old time, irresponsible jaunt with *you*. See you *soon*?

SPECIAL: Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake. It's the KING of Desserts 15c

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

Your Summer **Linens**
Your Summer **Flannels**
in the **Sports Shop**

Third Floor for Only
$2.95

Polka Dot Linen
in dark colors with snappy white coin dots. Just perfect with the white linen suit sketched, $2.95. Other dotted blouses at $1.95.

2 Pc. Linen Suits
$2.95
New shipment just arrived! Choose from three models but do come early—last Saturday we ran out of sizes. Sketched above.

Standard Girls' Bicycle . . $29.95
Toy Department—Sixth Floor —Wabash.

Flannel Skirts . . Jackets
Slim line skirts of flannel with kick pleats that give you plenty of room for golf, tennis, or the newly revived wheel sports, $2.95. Jackets to match, $2.95.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

You're Asking for
WHITE SILKS
Here They Are!
20 New Weaves
$1.50 - $2.45 Values

You'll see white and *more* white on smart folks this Summer! You can be a step ahead of everyone and make 3 or 4 frocks by the time warm days come to stay—at very small cost! **$1**

"DIAPONGE"
'A Grand New Cotton
For Summer Suits or Coats!

Woven diagonally in an eponge effect, as you'll gather from the name! It would be perfect for a big, soft swagger coat to wear over Summer frocks! In white and all the cool pastels. **48c**

Mandel's Silks and Cottons—Second Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

Fashion Flash!
$11 Coat Sale Sensation

Dusty Tweeds *Misty Pastels*
Smoky Mixtures *Whites*

In spite of the weather the first day of the coat sale brought swarms of smart shoppers to the Pin Money Coat Shop and

They Bought!

New coats are still arriving—there's a wide selection in all colors and sizes—and today is the time to prove to yourself the supremacy of Mandel's fashion values. Women's, misses' and junior sizes.

Pin Money Coat Shop
Fourth Floor, Wabash

OLD GOLD WANTED
Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is to your advantage to bring discarded gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE YOUR PROPER CASH VALUE. Bring or send. Management of 42 years' experience. ASK YOUR BANK.
U. S. Smelting Works
(The Old Reliable)
39 So. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

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*Copyrighted

Heigh-Ho You Youngsters
Summer's Nearly Here!
Take a Look at These Smart Togs We've Planned for You!

Flannel Skirts and Jackets
$2 ea.
All wool, double breasted jackets in white, blue, red or brown. 7-16. Tuck-in skirts, sizes 12-16. Button-on shirts in sizes 7-14.

Swagger Coats
$3.25
Unlined flannel in blue or white. Tailored like the best! Full bell sleeves with cuff. Sizes 10-16.
Smart Pique Frock . . $1.95

Linen Knickers! Slacks! Shorts!
$1
What a sale! $1.95 plaid or plain linen knickers. $1.55 Flan-o-Twill striped slacks and white ducks! Sizes 8-20. Shorts in linen or gabertex that usually sell for $1.55. Sizes 6-14!

Shirts! Blouses!
79c ea.
Junior sport shirts for boys. 8-14. Guaranteed fast broadcloth. Button-on blouses 4-10. Blouses with ties.

Cute Play Suits
65c
Made of covert cloth and chambray. Double seat and knees for wear! Sizes 3 to 8. Buy them 65c each or 2 for $1.25!
Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth Sixth Floor.

They're the Hit of Our Children's Floor!
Barefoot Sandals
$1.15

Leather Lined!
Won't Slip at the Heel!
Little folks and even prim misses are keen about them for they give growing toes plenty of room! In light elk . . . brown or white. Sizes 5½ to 3.
Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth— Sixth Floor.

RECEIVERSHIP LAWS TO HALT EASY PICKINGS

Three Bills Drafted in Assembly Program.

The Sinnett legislative committee investigating receiverships and bondholders' committees has drafted three bills of a program to cure the evils of the receivership "racket," it was learned from Springfield yesterday. The bills will be presented to the house of representatives next week.

All of the proposed acts are designed to place under state control the actions of the trustees, bondholders' committees, and attorneys, who are directly answerable to the courts under the present receivership laws.

A Liquidation Measure.

The first act provides for a superintendent of liquidation in the state department of finance. The superintendent would be given power to act as depositary of all bonds for all properties in foreclosure, the right to intervene as a disinterested party in all court proceedings to protect minority groups of bondholders, and the right to inquire into fees given attorneys, receivers, trustees, and members of bondholders' committees.

The second measure is in the form of an amendment to the blue sky law, limiting bond issues to 60 per cent of the assessed value of properties as fixed by the county assessor for taxation purposes. This act changes the present law, which allows bond issues to 50 per cent of appraised value of properties. In many cases the committee has discovered excessive appraisals made for bonding purposes.

A New Banking Safeguard.

The third bill would divorce investment banking from commercial and savings banking. Funds placed in the care of commercial and savings bankers will not be available for loans to investment houses or to real estate construction promoters.

These bills have been formulated by the Sinnett house committee, working in conjunction with James G. Skinner, George S. Lavin, and John W. Brabner-Smith, all assistants to Attorney General Otto Kerner. After the presentation of the measures to the general assembly the committee plans to return to Chicago for further hearings.

However, it was pointed out yesterday that in order to hold extended hearings the committee must obtain another lease on life from the legislature. Rules of the house of representatives provide that investigating committees die with the end of the session of the house during which they were created unless special action is taken to prolong their existence.

Deny Calling Off Inquiry.

Members of the committee and Attorney General Kerner joined in denying that "pressure was being put on them to end the investigation.

"There is no influence that can stop the investigation," members of the committee said. "We are going to make a thorough study of conditions and we expect to return to Chicago next Friday for another public hearing."

Investigations made by the attorney general's assistants as the result of testimony given during previous hearings are expected to be placed before the committee when it reconvenes here, according to Assistant Attorney General Lavin.

A portion of this evidence will deal, he stated, with the activities of Herman Straus, former vice president of Straus Brothers' Investment company, as trustee of 87 properties, and the transactions between Straus, Gustave and Louis Frankel, and Barnet L. Rosset, president of the Metropolitan Trust company, which took over the property of the defunct Cook County Trust company. Rosset was president of the closed Phillip State Bank & Trust company.

All in Same Office.

During the hearings Straus, the Frankel brothers, and the Esbico Management company, were all discovered to be housed in the same offices at 10 North Clark street. The Esbico company, it was learned, is controlled by the Frankels and it manages most of the properties for which Straus is trustee. Attorneys for all three parties are Pritzker and Pritzker, it was stated.

Questioned concerning alleged "milking" of properties through excessive costs of management and expenditures for supplies, both the Frankels and Straus denied mismanagement. Gustav Frankel was asked about his purchases of equity holdings in properties for which Straus was a receiver, and also interrogated concerning his attempts to buy up depreciated bonds from impoverished investors and thus control the properties.

A renewal of these questionings is promised by Lavin on the basis of new information, discovered when an examination of the records in the office of County Recorder Clayton Smith was made.

The records disclosed that 44 pages of the recorder's books are given over to transfers of deeds of properties for which Straus is trustee. In each of these, the investigators learned, the equity holdings found their way from original holders through several purchases and ultimately into the hands of "Adolph Fisher."

Identity is a Mystery.

The identity of Fisher is a mystery which has not yet been solved, the investigators say. In each case, however, Fisher transferred his deeds of equity to the Phillip State Bank & Trust company, or to the Metropolitan Trust company which took over the trust business of the bank when that institution closed.

Just what is the connection between the Frankels and Straus, Fisher, and Rosset, the investigating committee will endeavor to learn. They also will ask the members of the law firm of Pritzker & Pritzker to explain the $125,000 worth of fees which they have received on less than 15 of the 87 Straus trusteeships.

24 Cardinals Greet Pope in Honor of His Saint's Day

VATICAN CITY, May 12.—(AP)—Twenty-four cardinals today presented their greetings to Pope Pius on the occasion of his saint's day, which is that of St. Achille.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*

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Mandel's Saturday Pictorial of

What's Smart in Fashion and High in Value

The Linen Hat

$3.95

We needn't tell *you* it's the newest, smartest thing. Gorgeous colors . . . vivid reds, dramatic blacks, deep browns, chaste white, and many other inspiring colors.

Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor.

Fashion Promenade in the Tearoom 12:45 to 2:30

Lisle Twin Sweaters

Set, $2.95

Gay, breezy colors and that soft quality of lisle that feels like silk. One bright young thing bought two sets in different colors and mixed her own color cocktails. Cardigan and slipover, both for only $2.95.

Sports Shop—Third Floor.

Fox Lapel Coat

Exquisite white fox dyed to blend the fine woolen fabric. One of the smartest and most luxurious coats for misses. Outstanding value at $28.

Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor.

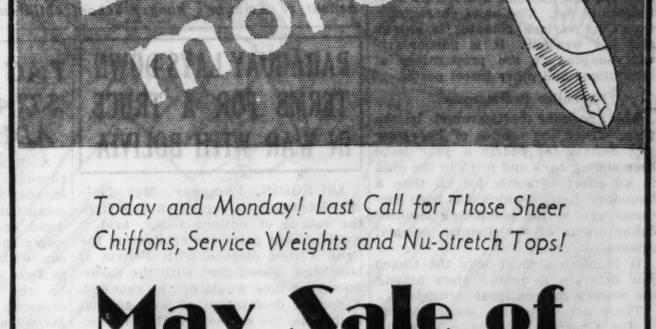
Today and Monday! Last Call for Those Sheer Chiffons, Service Weights and Nu-Stretch Tops!

May Sale of HOSIERY

50c

Good News! Special for Mother's Day. We will initial and gift wrap hose without extra charge! Mother would love it!

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.



Limited Quantity From an Importer's Finest Stocks! Lowest Price Ever on

6 and 8 Button Kids and Suedes

$1.85

Many Samples Included! $2.95 to $5 Values!

Genuine French kids and supple suedes of superb quality! The kids are full p. k. sewn and faultlessly cut and tailored . . . the suedes (in simply exquisite tones of beige, many of them) are overseam sewn. Black, white, brown, beige shades and a few pastels.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

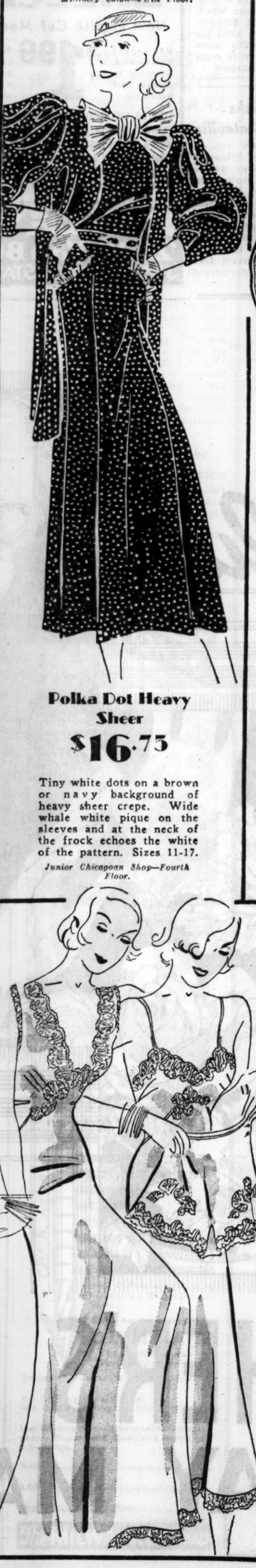
They're Spicy and New! They're Different!

Pepperette Shoes

$8.75

A simply stunning pump poised on a graceful heel! It comes in beige or grey "pepperette" with a trim of blending silk kid. It fits beautifully, blends with so many things . . . in short "it has everything."

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.



Polka Dot Heavy Sheer

$16.75

Tiny white dots on a brown or navy background of heavy sheer crepe. Wide whale white pique on the sleeves and at the neck of the frock echoes the white of the pattern. Sizes 11-17.

Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor.

Flannel Swagger Suit

$10.95

The two piece flannel suit with raglan sleeves and huge pancake buttons is brand new in the fashion world. Later on, the coat will be grand to wear over your summer linens. Misses' sizes.

Sports Shop—Third Floor.

$14.75

With organdy at the throat, with a patent leather belt, with dime sized white dots—it's got everything. Misses.

Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor —Wabash.

Flared Jacket Frock

$10.75

That little flare back jacket we had copied from a much more expensive model. It takes a lot of material—that is why we haven't been able to show it at this price until just now. Crepe dress with printed top. Misses.

Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor —Wabash.

13 to 17's Do Their Saturday Shopping

In the Teenette Shop

Isn't It Too Thrilling!

Silk Gowns! Slips!

$1.95

Dainty creations in silk crepe, many incrusted with imported lace! Tapered gowns . . . slips of all kinds.

Panties to Match, $1.65

Cool, Feminine, Young!

Marble Lace Frock

$5.95

We can't imagine a more effective thing for $5.95! Simple enough for daytime . . . dressy enough for Summer evenings.

Mandel's Teenette Shop—Third Floor—State.

A Tiny Girdle—but a Big Help

$2.50

It's of soft, supple-spun, which stretches up, down and around. Not a bone, a hook or a seam to show! *"Minx" for tall sister, $3.50*

Mandel's—Third Floor—Wabash.

ARMIES IN CHACO DODGE BULLETS AND ANIMALS

Fight Both Floods and Drought in Wilds.

This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Patric, the first neutral correspondent permitted to visit the Gran Chaco battle lines.

BY ANTHONY PATRIC.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUNOZ, Chaco, Bolivia, April 3.—[By courier and mail to La Paz, Bolivia.]—The Chaco is a land of jungle, of swamp, and of low lying plains. Its jungles are filled with jaguars, pumas, anteaters, peccaries, and chattering monkeys. Its swamps teem with poisonous snakes 15 feet long, sting rays, caribes (species of fish) with razor sharp teeth, and alligators. Its plains stretch for miles without a trace of drinking water.

The Chaco is a land of heavy rainfall and long continued drought. It is uniformly flat. The chief characteristic of its various climates is muggy and hot weather. It is particularly well adapted to the propagation of mosquitoes and other insect pests.

Peculiar Battleground.

This peculiar battleground is the place where the armies of Paraguay and Bolivia for nearly a year have been sliding back and forth in the mud in an effort to settle for all time a boundary dispute which was born centuries ago in the conflicting frontier delimitations of the Spanish colonial system.

It becomes evident why the Chaco war deserves a unique place among the world's international struggles.

There are, of course, other aspects to the Chaco which make it worth fighting for. Among these are its quebracho forests from which tannin is obtained, its oil and metal possibilities, its potentialities as a cattle country, and its access to the Atlantic ocean. These, however, afford no help when it comes to the actual waging of the war.

Floods and Drought.

Military tactics in the Chaco depend on more than arms, armies and positions. Perfectly good military strategy has been destroyed by rain, floods, or drought, resulting in a break in the supply of food and water. More than one beleaguered fort has been surrendered in this war because its defenders were dying of thirst.

Bolivia perhaps is hit the hardest by bad weather. It has about 1,000 miles of road to maintain to keep its line of supplies open. It is impossible to calculate the length of time it will take a truckload of food to reach the front. Sometimes a truck will cover the distance between Villa Montes and the front at Saavedra [about 330 miles] in three days. At other times the same truck will be en route 17 days.

When it rains the roads are impassable. When it doesn't rain for a month the conditions of the roads are even worse.

The Bolivians, besides having to deal with the long distance from their base of supplies, also have been forced to adapt themselves to a strange climate. Most of the Bolivian soldiers are from cold and snowy mountain regions. They are consequently prostrated by the stifling heat of the Chaco.

Trench Mortars Effective.

The Paraguayans have been employing trench mortars acquired from French factories with telling effect. They are known to the Bolivians as "stocks." Thus far Bolivia has not adopted a similar weapon. Its officers maintain that Paraguay's ownership of them tends to prove that the Paraguayan war council had been preparing for this war for several years.

The Paraguayans, using their superior knowledge of jungle fighting, made big inroads into the Chaco in the early stages of the conflict and appeared to be on the verge of victory. Last November, however, they were checked at Fort Saavedra.

Then Gen. Hans Kundt, former German army officer, arrived at the scene of battle as the Bolivian commander in chief. Since his advent the tide has turned in favor of the northern nation.

Under Gen. Kundt the Bolivian cavalry executed an enveloping flank movement at Fort Alihuata, north of Saavedra, and pushed the surprised Paraguayan army back east. Their position was rendered untenable with a main line of communication cut at Alihuata. Col. José Estigarribia, Paraguayan commander, reëstablished his lines at Forts Gondra and Nanawa and dug in, having abandoned over 20 miles of ground.

[Fighting still is in progress on the Gondra-Nanawa front, with the Paraguayans offering desperate resistance. Another drive to take Nanawa was launched by the Bolivians last week.]

Sell Fruit to Aid Hungry School Children's Fund

Left to right: Minerva Fenn, Robert Pfaff, Grace Buckels, Paul Keeler, Ann Leander, and Ruth McRae with Storekeeper Marjorie Ray at stand erected by pupils of Vanderpoel school to sell fruit for benefit of Tribune's hungry school children fund. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PARAGUAY LAYS DOWN TERMS FOR A TRUCE IN WAR WITH BOLIVIA

ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 12.—(AP)—Paraguay, in reply to a note from the league of nations today, said it would accept plans for arbitrating the Gran Chaco dispute with Bolivia if hostilities ceased first with the assurance that they would not be renewed. A formal declaration of war against Bolivia in the eleven months old controversy was issued Wednesday by the Paraguayan government.

Chile Proclaims Neutrality.

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 12.—(AP)—A decree was signed today proclaiming Chile's neutrality in the Gran Chaco warfare between Bolivia and Paraguay. The foreign office declined to reveal the provisions of the document, saying that since Argentina, Brazil, and Chile were acting together the text would be withheld pending receipt of notes from the other two countries.

TAG DAY YIELDS $32,414 FOR CITY'S ADULT CHARITIES

A total of $32,414.05 was raised through the tag day conducted last Monday by 39 charitable organizations comprising the Chicago Federation of Aged and Adult Charities. The receipts show a sharp drop in comparison with collections in recent years, in spite of the fact that the demands on the charities have greatly increased. In 1931 the charities raised $69,853 and last year the receipts totaled $49,728.

The amount to be received by each group from this year's tag day follows:

Name—	Receipts.
Home for Aged Colored People	$ 381.48
Church Home for Aged Persons	1,082.35
Protectorate, Catholic Women's league	479.38
The Presbyterian home	1,604.67
The Deaconess and Women's home	950.69
St. Elizabeth Home for the Aged	538.42
Susanna Wesley home	762.55
Holland home	1,129.75
Evangelical Orphan and Old People's home	953.41
Phyllis Wheatley home	296.22
Immanuel Women's home	1,991.88
Sarah Hackett Stevenson memorial	641.32
Danish Old People's home	835.75
Chicago Christian Industrial league	897.77
Big Sisters	785.54
House of the Good Shepherd	687.44
Swedish Baptist home	1,262.75
St. Benedict's home	820.18
St. Joseph's Home for the Aged and Crippled	424.29
Swedish Society Old People's home	1,174.47
Goodwill Industries	708.88
Norwegian Old People's home	1,097.08
Baptist Old People's home	887.48
Bethany Home for the Aged	1,035.65
Norwegian Luth. Bethesda home	1,003.38
Scottish Old People's home	984.65
Bohemian Charitable association	782.00
Bohemian Old People's home	766.57
Swedish Covenant Old People's home	1,815.53
Augustana Home for the Aged	1,314.87
Augustana Central home	961.92
Women's Church Federation protectorate	842.05
British Old People's home	780.87
Cathedral Shelter	585.28
Resurrection Day Nursery	402.71
Western German Baptist Old People's home	453.26
Chicago Home for the Friendless	396.51
Florence Crittenton Anchorage	275.11
St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless	500.04
	$32,414.05

Mrs. A. H. Brumback, 1503 West Jackson boulevard, is president of the federation.

$11.30 Is Raised

In a store constructed of toy building blocks, the kindergarten children of the Vanderpoel public school, 95th street and Prospect avenue, conducted a fruit sale yesterday that netted the Hungry School Children's fund $11.30. The youngsters even painted an awning to make their "store" more attractive. The sale was held during the recess period and was managed entirely by the children.

Only three other gifts arrived yesterday: $3.50 from Club "Kitty" and $1 each from Frank Conte and G. M. The fund now totals $24,169.76. Contributions may be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Friday to 12 noon Saturday central standard time:

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly overcast, local thundershowers.

Chicago-Evansville, Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly overcast, scattered showers.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly overcast, scattered showers or thundersqualls.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Overcast, local showers and thundersqualls.

Chicago-Omaha—Overcast to broken clouds showers and thundersqualls, mostly over east portion.

Chicago-Kansas City—Overcast, showers and thundersqualls over east portion.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at 11 a. m. Friday central standard time:

Evansville-Atlanta—Overcast with local showers and probably thunderstorms; strong southwest winds Evansville to Chattanooga except at surface.

Dayton-Washington—Overcast with occasional showers and some probability of local thunderstorms; strong southwest winds in and west of mountains except near surface.

Cleveland-New York—Overcast with occasional showers and some probability of local thunderstorms in and west of mountains; strong southwest winds in and west of mountains except near surface.

Policeman Fatally Wounds Boy Robbing Gum Machine

Benjamin Tomaszewski, 20 years old, 8817 Commercial avenue, died yesterday in the Bridewell hospital after being shot earlier in the day by Patrolman Clifford Robinson of the South Chicago station. Robinson fired at the ground to frighten Tomaszewski and two other youths whom he found breaking into a gum vending machine at 8715 Commercial avenue. The bullet ricocheted, striking Tomaszewski in the back.

COLOMBIA OPENS NEGOTIATION FOR PEACE WITH PERU

Seek a Settlement of the Leticia Dispute.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIMA, Peru, May 12.—Prospects for a peaceful solution of the dispute between Peru and Colombia over the Leticia border area brightened considerably today when it was announced that Alfonso Lopez, president of the Liberal party in Colombia, will arrive here Sunday to open negotiations with President Benavides for a settlement of the question.

Peru and Colombia have been in a state of unofficial war since Sept. 1, 1932, when Peruvians seized the river port of Leticia. The town had been under Colombian administration since it was ceded to that country by Peru in 1922.

Colombia Opens Peace Move.

The present peace move, it was revealed today, was instituted on May 6 when Lopez and Benavides began an interchange of messages. The first message was sent by Lopez, in which he said that he hoped President Benavides would "facilitate a satisfactory settlement of the Leticia problem by shortening the diplomatic procedure which has been followed in various capitals without material results."

Lopez added that Dr. Enrique Olaya, president of Colombia, shared his hope for a peaceful settlement.

President Benavides seized upon this opening and replied with an invitation for a personal meeting with Lopez.

"Let us start on the road to peace," he said. "Let us go into conference and suspend hostilities."

Peruvians hailed the effort to avoid hostilities after months of fruitless attempts by neutral countries and the league of nations to secure a settlement.

Colombia Hails Effort.

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 12.—(AP)—Colombian officials generally were pleased today at the news that Peru and Colombia will seek to arbitrate their differences over the Leticia border area.

The Liberal party seemed enthusiastic over the developments, while the Conservatives opposed the direct negotiations on political grounds.

El Tiempo in an editorial said the plan was a "dramatic leap" and one that was "human" and "generous."

AWARDED $25,000

MRS. ESTELLE WOLON.

[Acme Photo.]

Philadelphia, Pa., May 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Estelle M. Wolon, titian-haired Chicago divorcee, today was awarded $25,000 by a jury in her breach of promise suit against Charles Newbold Welsh, wealthy Philadelphian.

The 12 men on the jury returned the verdict after deliberating about three hours. Mrs. Wolon was not in the courtroom to hear the verdict. She had not asked for any fixed sum, though in her first two actions, which were nonsuited, she sought $250,000.

The case went to the jury after the reading of more letters which spoke casually of a $100,000 gift, mink coats and trips to the world's playspots.

Paroled Prisoner Asks to Return to Stateville

Joseph Tymucz, 34 years old, of Chicago, appeared at the Stateville prison yesterday and asked to be locked up to serve out his sentence of one to ten years for larceny. Tymucz first entered prison in 1923. He was paroled in May, 1927, and immediately disappeared. Parole officers have been searching for him since. He said yesterday that he was unable to find work and was in constant fear of the law. He will be discharged in April, 1935.

MRS. ROOSEVELT MAKES PLEA FOR POOR MOTHERS

New York, May 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made a plea for poor mothers today after hearing several doctors describe the attention mothers should have. She spoke at a mother's day luncheon of the Maternity Center association.

"The question is not whether you will support the maternity center," Mrs. Roosevelt told her hearers, who included many society women interested in the work of the institution.

"It seems a foregone conclusion that if we are intelligent people—and I think we are—we shall be interested in the care of our mothers. As I have been sitting here I have been wondering if we are going to go a step beyond these obvious things—if we are going to think a little about other problems which touch this subject of the health of mothers and children, and if we are going to think about mothers who cannot have the care that these very learned gentlemen have been telling us is so necessary.

"It isn't a question of supporting a thing which we must do, which we know is necessary, but it is a question of whether we are going to have the grit to go back of this and be willing to give up—some of us—a great deal more than we have ever given up before in order that our mothers may have proper conditions in which to bring their children into the world, and that the world into which those children come may be worth coming into."

HORNER ISSUES MOTHER'S DAY PROCLAMATION

Springfield, Ill., May 12.—[Special.]—Gov. Henry Horner issued a proclamation today, paying tribute to motherhood and proclaiming next Sunday as Mother's day. The governor urges general observance of the day in churches, Sunday schools, and in other suitable places and calls upon all persons "on this day to renew our pledge to do our utmost to assist all mothers who are in any way the victims of adversity."

Gov. Horner in his proclamation said:

"In times of peace and in times of war, in times of prosperity, and in adversity, the devotion, the sacrifices, the ever enduring love, the courage, the unselfishness and inspiration of the women who bear the crown and title of motherhood will always have a deep and beneficial influence in the affairs of our nation," the proclamation continued. "It has been rightly said that the destiny of our nation is molded by the tender hands of our mothers.

"While we should be daily individual worshipers at the shrine of motherhood, let all of us sons and daughters of mothers who are still preserved to us and those of us to whom our blessed mother is a sweet memory join together in paying nation-wide homage not only each to his or her own mother but to all mothers."

Sale MEN'S and LADIES' $5.00 BREECHES

New English Cut Models

Of select Whipcord, Gabardine or Bedford Cord. Button calf. $1.99 With reinforced self patch. All shades. All sizes.

TURTLE NECK SLIP-OVER SWEATERS...99c
LADIES' SUEDE LEATHER COATS.....$4.99
MEN'S & LADIES' JODHPUR BREECHES $2.95
MEN'S SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS.....$3.99
LADIES' GENUINE CALFSKIN BOOTS $5.99
MEN'S GENUINE CALFSKIN BOOTS....$6.99

Boots in Choice of Black or Tan

BAILEY'S
25 W. Van Buren
JUST WEST OF STATE ST.

Open Saturday Evenings to 10
Open Sundays to 5 P. M.

Breeches and Jodhpurs Made to Your Measure in Our Custom Department

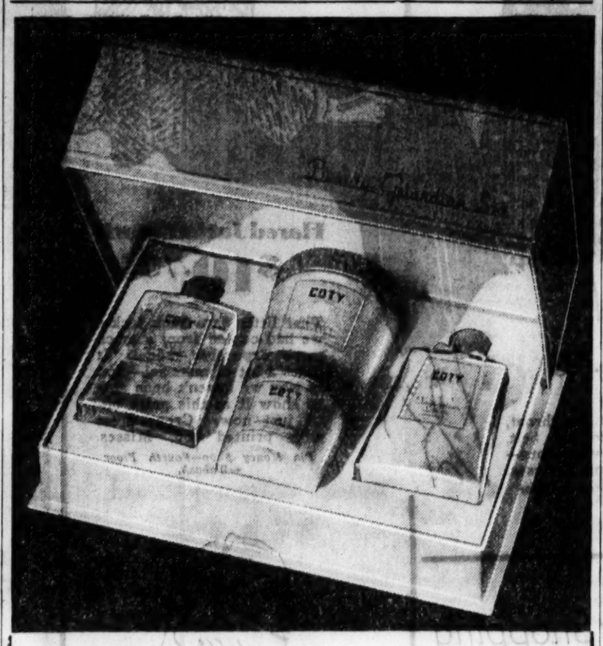
B. I.
BEFORE INFLATION

THE Stowaway by MALLORY

$3.50 Silk-lined

The lightest of light weight hats. Weighs only 2 ozs. Crease it, roll it, pack it, it always comes up fresh and smart. The more rakish you wear it, the more becoming it is.

BASKIN
STATE STREET near ADAMS • CLARK corner WASHINGTON



Give Yourself a Spring Toning-up by the

COTY ENSEMBLE

Like four personal maids seeing to your every need—the Coty Ensemble work together to put new life into your skin. First—the Coty Cleansing Cream deeply penetrates your pores. Next—the Tissue Cream for nourishing. Then—the Skin Lotion gives that velvety finish and the Foundation Cream, the perfect powder base. And the beauty of it all is you can do it yourself at home.

Introducing the Coty Ensemble at

$1.50

TOILETRIES, FIRST FLOOR.
Also Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

"How thoughtful"

MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY MAY 14

PEIPING IN PANIC; JAPS THREATEN TO BOMBARD CITY

Fear Repetition of Attack on Shanghai.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, May 12.—The circling of Japanese airplanes over Peiping, dropping circulars demanding the surrender of the city, a procedure which heretofore always has been a preliminary to actual bombing operations in previous Japanese campaigns, plus the arrival from the front of more than 1,000 wounded Chinese, today created a state of terrorism which extended to the large commercial port of Tientsin. The situation closely resembles the one in Shanghai during the Japanese invasion a year ago.

Fighting is going on along a wide front in northern China. It is impossible to estimate the actual Chinese losses. The army which Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, generalissimo of China, sent to the north recently is reported to have been practically wiped out.

Chinese Prepare to Fight.

The Chinese forces are now making a determined stand at Lwanchow, west of the Lwan river, where the next heavy fighting is expected as soon as the Japanese are able to transport sufficient artillery forces across the river.

The Japanese began crossing the Lwan near Lochiatun early this morning. Gen. Wan Fu-lin, former governor of Heilungkiang province when Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, now retired, was dictator of Manchuria, is commanding the defense of Lwanchow.

A Japanese plane today dropped ten bombs on the town of Wangfutai. The town of Miyun, 40 miles northeast of Peiping, has been reduced to ruins.

The Japanese twelfth division, which recently landed at Shanhaikwan, is being rushed into action. It reached Changli, east of Lwanchow, today.

Storm and Capture Town.

TOKIO, May 13.—[Saturday.]—(AP)—A dispatch from Shanhaikwan today said Japanese troops had stormed and captured Shihhsiachen, 50 miles northeast of Peiping. The Japanese then continued in pursuit of the Chinese in the direction of Miyun, ten miles farther on along the road to Peiping.

Two brigades of Japanese troops were reported to have completed the crossing of the Lwan river and to be pressing on toward the west.

Plane Carrier Near Tientsin.

TIENTSIN, China, May 13.—[Saturday.]—(AP)—Chinese reports today said a Japanese aircraft carrier had arrived off Tangku, at the mouth of the Pai river 35 miles east of Tientsin. Six Japanese flyers were said to have taken off for a scouting expedition over the countryside.

PUBLIC RELIEF COSTS REDUCED IN WAUKEGAN

Public relief in Waukegan has been reduced drastically within the last six weeks due to voluntary withdrawals from the charity rolls and to changes in administering relief.

Alvah L. Rogers, chairman of the Lake County Emergency Relief commission, said that 800 fewer families are on the relief rolls in Waukegan than there were six weeks ago and that expenses have dropped approximately $700 a day.

Until six weeks ago relief was administered by the Waukegan township supervisor. The Lake county commission, with Mr. Rogers chairman, then took over the work. The commission sent out questionnaires to every family on the rolls to find out which ones were really entitled to aid. Several hundred families dropped from the lists rather than answer the questions. Others indicated they needed no help and were dropped.

"Six weeks ago Waukegan had 2,800 families on relief," said Chairman Rogers. "Today there are only 2,000. Six weeks ago our expenses were between $1,600 and $1,800 a day. Today they are $1,000."

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

New! The
Button Hat
$2.95

A row of buttons across the crown . . a stitched brim with a perky tilt . . a masterpiece of smart simplicity! Crepe, pique or linen . . for town and country wear! White and colors. 21½ to 23 headsizes.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores

WILL BE BRIDE

DORIS KENYON.

Hollywood, Cal., May 12.—[Special.]—Arthur Hopkins of Cazenovia, N. Y., 43, who is to wed Doris Kenyon, actress and singer, filled out his part of a three day notice of intention to wed at the Los Angeles courthouse today. Miss Kenyon will fill out her part later, Hopkins said. The wedding is to take place on June 14.

Hopkins is son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hopkins of Syracuse, N. Y., and is a real estate broker. He will leave for the east Monday and return to Los Angeles for the wedding ceremony in June. Miss Kenyon is the widow of the late film star, Milton Sills, and mother of a son by Sills who will live with her and Hopkins in the east.

BOSS DISMISSED; WORKERS QUIT RENDERING PLANT

The Globe Rendering plant, in Torrence avenue, one mile north of Lansing, was closed yesterday by a walkout following the dismissal of Harry Robinson, superintendent, who had been an employé 32 years. Robinson lives in Riverdale and is the father of Betty Robinson, young Olympics star.

Robinson's dismissal resulted, he said, from his refusal to cut the wage scale in the plant from 18 to 16½ cents an hour. The reduction order was given him two weeks ago, he said, by the Morris Packing company, owner of the plant.

"In the boom year of 1928 my men were getting 65 cents an hour. They were cut gradually until they were getting 18 cents an hour. To ask them to work in such a place for less is terrible and I wouldn't do it."

The Globe company is a disposal plant for animals. The carcasses are treated to obtain fertilizer. Officials took cognizance of the walkout by having a guard established by Homewood county highway police.

Walls Cracked as Quake Shakes City in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 12.—(AP)—A sharp earthquake which lasted six seconds jarred Kingston early today. Walls were cracked.

NORTHWEST WONDERLAND VACATIONS..

Along America's
LONGEST ELECTRIFIED
LOW FARES RAILROAD

check squares
YELLOWSTONE (Gallatin Gateway)
PUGET SOUND COUNTRY
MT. RAINIER
MT. BAKER
OLYMPIC PENINSULA
BRITISH COLUMBIA
ALASKA
ESCORTED ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Include California-Colorado or the Canadian Rockies if you wish.

Costs no more via the
OLYMPIAN
The electrified way
Scenically supreme

We invite you to call, phone or mail coupon

B. J. Schilling, General Agent
50 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill., Phone Central 7600

I am thinking of vacationing as I have checked above. Please send illustrated folders and information.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
1911-F

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Linen Swagger
Coat and
Washable Silk
Dress
Both for $10.75

Choose the dress in white, pastels or stripes . . . with black, navy, brown or natural linen coat! What a combination for summer chic, and value! Others in flowery prints and sheers. Misses' sizes.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Jr. Swagger Suit
$16.75

Of the new "Monk" mixture . . . in natural, maize, blue and green. With dashing, capelike sleeves. Sizes 11 to 17.

Separate Coat at $10.75

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

Shadow-Proof!
$1.95

A slip for your sheers . . . of lovely silk with 22-in. shadow panel. Lacy or tailored. 36 to 44 . . . and half sizes!

Silk Gown, for Mother, $1.95

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park.

The "Fairway"
$5.95

Designed for activity! Soft, fine suede jacket with pivot sleeves and tee pockets. Pastel colors, sizes 14 to 20.

Turtle-neck Sweater, $1.95
Checked Wool Skirt, $2.95

Third Floor Sports Shop—Also Oak Park.

"Diminuette"
$3.50

By Carter! Boneless and seamless, of two-way stretch. Its marvelous fit and moulding lines are in the knit. 24 to 30. Carter's "Snugs," the Two-Way Stretch Wonder! 24-30, $1.95

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

Mother's Day Accessories

Van Raalte Gloves
$1.00

Tailored slipons with pleated frills for femininity . . . smart roped cuffs . . . and perfect fitting piques with mesh palms and finger insets, if mother's chic and modern. Many other smart styles, too. White, eggshell, beige . . . suede-soft, washable fabrics.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

The Ever-Welcome Gift for Mother!
Silk Chiffon Hosiery
54c and 75c

at 54c A heel within a heel all-silk, picot top hose that makes them wear like service weights. In the newest summer shades.

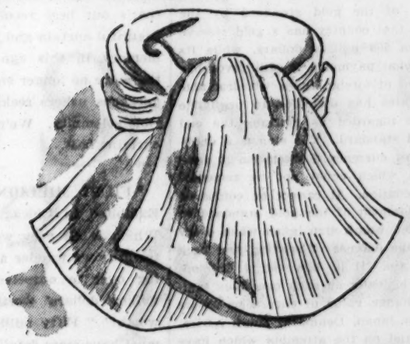
at 75c our famous "Majestic" chiffons of finest dull-twist silk, with invisible runstops below the garter hem. Beautifully clear and sheer.

THE FAIR—Main Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Smart Styles for Mother . . . in
Summer Handbags
Very Specially Priced!
$1.00

New pouch and envelope styles in calf, paca pig-grain and pig-grain fabricoids. Many with zipper pockets. White, beige, gray, navy, brown and black.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Flattering Scarfs
95c

White silk pique, taffetas, chiffons, ascots and tubular styles . . in dots, stripes and pretty floral designs! Special!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Pique Blousette
$1.65

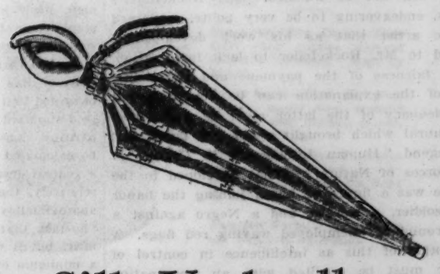
$1.95 value! With petal sleeves . . . as fresh as a daisy! Fashioned like a vest, to make waists look slim and smart.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

3-lb. Heart Boxes
97c

Filled with chocolates . . nut, cream and fruit centers. Box with lovely floral decoration; "To Mother" lithographed on.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.



Silk Umbrellas
$2.49

Fine Gloria silk in a variety of colors. Large spread, 16-rib frames with novel Pyralin handles. Special!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Choose an Original Gift for Mother . . a Beautiful Picture from Our Chicago Artists' Exhibition . . Eighth Floor (State Street Store)

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE NCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

A CANAL FOR SALE.

The solution of the controversy over the diversion of water from Lake Michigan is so simple and so obvious that it is remarkable that it has not long since been adopted. All that is needed is to have the United States government buy the drainage canal from the sanitary district. With the money thus obtained the sanitary district can very easily pay for the sewage disposal works required in the Supreme court order.

There is ample precedent for such a purchase. The government bought the Cape Cod canal in 1928 from the private company which had built it. The canal wasn't all it might have been when the purchase was made. It should have been some ten feet deeper to accommodate ocean going vessels and the tolls collected had not come up to the expectations of even the first mortgage bond holders, not to mention the stockholders. Still the government paid a round price for it of $5,500,000 for the equity after assuming the bonded indebtedness of $6,000,000.

The Cape Cod canal cut off some 70 miles of rough water around the cape and perhaps 4 hours of sailing time between Boston and New York. It was a vastly less important link in the national system of waterways than is the drainage canal. Indeed, it is only because there is a drainage canal that we have one instead of two systems of internal waterways. The whole system, from end to end, is now in government hands except only the drainage canal, which, incidentally, presented the most difficult engineering problem. Fortunately, from the government's viewpoint, the drainage canal was built properly for the accommodation of shipping, though it cost a good deal more to dig a canal through the solid rock of a continental divide than through the sands of Cape Cod.

The drainage canal was built with the approval of the federal government for the purpose of disposing of Chicago's sewage and for shipping. Sewage disposal is a local responsibility and shipping a national one. As the federal court has now taken the position that Chicago may no longer use the canal for sewage, but must provide other means of disposing of its wastes, it is only fair to expect the federal government to buy the canal. It is no longer a drainage canal and a waterway; it is only a waterway, and as such it should be in the control of the federal government like all other navigable waters.

There should be no great difficulty in agreeing on a fair price. The canal was built efficiently, in a period of low prices. Chicago is not seeking a profit on its contribution to the national waterway system. It will be content with no more than the actual cost of construction of the canal and the associated works, such as the widening of the Chicago river. To the federal government it will be a real bargain.

MR. ROCKEFELLER FIRES A PAINTER.

Diego Rivera, the Mexican mural painter, shocked the plain people of Detroit—a compliment intended by the adjective—in what he did on the walls of the Detroit Institute of Arts, murals donated by Edsel Ford. The protests of the people in turn shocked the intellectuals. Conventional opinion was that Mr. Rivera was blasphemous.

The painter was engaged by John D. Rockefeller Jr. to do the frescoes in the hall of the RCA building in Rockefeller Center, New York. His work has been stopped and he has been paid the full of his contract, $21,000, for three murals which will not be finished. Mr. Rockefeller's agents, endeavoring to be very polite, explained to the artist that as his work developed it seemed to Mr. Rockefeller to lack imagination.

The fairness of the payment and the politeness of the explanation can be conceded, but the adequacy of the latter must be questioned. The mural which brought about the break had the legend "Human Intelligence in Control of the Forces of Nature." What developed in the picture was a figure of Lenin joining the hands of a soldier, a worker, and a Negro against a background of unemployed waving red flags. A conception of this as intelligence in control of nature must be credited with an imagination which breaks all records for flight into the unreasoned and impossible. If Mr. Rockefeller had said that it was his desire, although a patron of the imagination, to have the achievement kept at least lightly in touch with human probabilities and realities he would have stated his case. Of imagination Mr. Rivera seems to have nothing else but.

He soars on splendid wings into the nebula of the Marxian dialectic where even Comrade Zack Foster would be lost. A Marxian mural combining imagination and reality would have shown Lenin chasing a starving peasant's last scrawny chicken with an ax.

Again the intellectuals may be shocked by the bourgeois tastes of American capitalistic society and with scorn they may detect in this attitude towards art a stupid and stubborn lack of appreciation of the artistic beauties of the dictatorship of the proletariat. But that can't be helped. Mr. Rivera might plead that Michelangelo gave the Christian church some magnificent pagan deities, but he is singularly humorless. In another mural he might have depicted Judge Landis in court, fining the elder Rockefeller twenty-nine million dollars, or whatever it was.

COMMISSAR WALLACE.

It's almost instinctive to paraphrase a remark of Andrew Jackson in controversy with John Marshall and say: "Mr. Wallace has his law; now let him enforce it." In 1839 the department of agriculture slipped into the patent office with an appropriation of $1,000 with which "to collect agricultural statistics" and now behold a new imperium. The protoplasm is the behemoth, the quickest and biggest job of creative evolution under the sun.

Mr. Wallace is the commissar of farms and foods in his Marxian empire. If a farmer can be persuaded not to work, Mr. Wallace will pay him rent for his unused land. The true Russian system makes the farmer work and takes up his produce to feed the urban proletariat. The peasant can boil roots and grass to make his soup. Mr. Wallace will take up, instead, the farmer's mortgage, and he will take the proletarian wages to pay the rent, the price, and the interest. Mr. Wallace, Mr. Tugwell, Mr. Moley, and Mr. Ezekiel, super Marxists, are to do things better. Comrade Stalin will send students to sit at their feet.

Mr. Wallace may know what harvest to expect. So also may his advisers. No one else would have the temerity to expect anything but a worse confusion of tangled government operation, of taxes, of deficits, and of distressed processors with a wild eyed secretary of agriculture and a mob of federal agents throwing wrenches into the most intricate machinery a government ever undertook to set whirling.

It does not seem humanly possible to operate such a machine even if the plans it is to execute and the purposes it is to serve were of conceded soundness and desirability. If it were proper for the United States government to rent lands, lift mortgages, apportion crops, fix prices, alternately tax and subsidize, and encourage or stifle competition the chances are that even the largest bureaucratic army of government agents in the world could not do it.

In this whirl around of professors and processors some very able citizens may get theirs. Some of the loose change will be picked up. Some citizens will know where it is going to roll. The professorial doctrine for the United States is: Try anything once. Once may be too often.

BENDING THE KNEE AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

The American republic is now making its annual dedication of dowagers and debutantes to the king and queen of Great Britain. The king and queen are holding court in Buckingham palace and selected American ladies will palpitate through the ceremony of presentation. Mr. Bingham, the new ambassador, is preëminently fitted for the post of gentleman usher. The presentations will be admirably submissive and loyally colonial.

By this dedication of dames the United States, through the good offices of the department of state and the London embassy, each year enables some lady pilgrims to symbolize the contrition of a republic. They make up to the house of Windsor for injuries done the house of Hanover and the royal family accepts the homage. It is a broad-minded thing to do. The early American republicans were a rough lot and their language was intemperate.

The colonial demonstration teaches the British that the United States knows its place and that has been found useful on many international occasions.

The American government puts itself under obligation to the English government for this condescension and the fathers of the tribute bearers are beholden to both.

Nobody loses but the American people.

Editorial of the Day

THE DOLLAR OFF GOLD.

[The London Statist.]

The abandonment of the gold standard by the United States, while that country has a gold reserve of about four billion 500 million dollars, while its balance of international payments is still favorable, and when the amount of foreign funds withdrawable from the United States has dwindled to negligible proportions, may be regarded as marking the end of the post-war gold standard. The step is a deliberate attempt to allow currency depreciation to remedy maladjustments which could not be remedied by the process of deflation. It cannot be compared with our own abandonment of the gold standard in September, 1931, which was a step taken when every feasible means for the defense of sterling had been used, but used in vain. It is, however, a development which follows logically on such conscious tampering with the exchange value of currencies as we recently witnessed in Japan, Denmark, South Africa, and New Zealand—and on the attempts which have been made through the exchange equalization fund to maintain sterling itself at an undervalued level in the exchange markets. All this artificial tampering with exchange rates was bound in the end to lead to the temporary disintegration of what remained of the international gold standard. The step taken by the United States on Wednesday is the first phase of this process of disintegration, and it would appear reasonable to assume that it will complete itself in the not distant future, leaving the stage clear for a thorough and intelligent reconstruction of the international monetary system. It is much too early yet to foresee even the general outlines of this reconstruction, but the guess may be hazarded that it will involve the reintroduction of the gold standard on a new basis of absolute and relative parities. Absolutely, the new parities will have to be calculated on a lower basis—i. e., there must be a general devaluation of currencies in terms of gold; relatively, the new parities will have to correspond approximately to genuine purchasing power parities. The task that awaits the experts is meet for supermen; but it will have to be accomplished—and with a minimum of delay—if the chaos of a real rout in competitive currency depreciation is to be avoided.

COMING UP!

New president of society—Order! Order!

Comic member—Two hamburgers, well done; some buckwheat cakes, a cup of coffee and two doughnuts.—Pathfinder.

LINGERING GOOD-BY.

Staylate—Shall I sing Tosti's "Good-By"?

Victim—O, don't bother to sing it. Just say it.—Pathfinder.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MRS. CUSTER, the wife of the civil war general who was killed in the Sioux massacre at the Little Big Horn in Montana, in her will has left to the government two flags of truce used in the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox and the table at which the surrender was signed, and to West Point a button cut from Gen. Washington's coat. There are many flags of truce used in the surrender at Appomattox in existence and at least fifty tables on which Gen. Lee signed the surrender. As for buttons cut from Gen. Washington's coat, George must have worn a coat made exclusively of buttons. But while Mrs. Custer didn't speak of it in her will, she has left to all of us her priceless book (never heard of it, say you) "Boots and Saddles," in which, among the many delightful things she relates, is one story of the trip she and the general made overland to their station on the Pacific coast soon after the general was graduated from West Point. They stopped one night in their journey in a little cabin high up in the Tennessee mountains. After their supper of cohn pone and pot likker (and we dare you to tell us anything better) Mrs. Custer and her husband were sitting with the widow woman who owned the cabin and her grown daughter in front of the roaring fireplace. The daughter, a tall, lank mountain girl, barefoot, of course (she had probably never worn a shoe in her life), got up from her chair and walked over and stood in front of the popping logs. After a while her mother took her corncob pipe out of her mouth and drawled, "Suze, there do be a live coal under yer fut." And Suze, never moving, drawled back, "Which fut, ma?"

NO WORD.

There is no word
For this in me
To hold it stiff
In symmetry.

This is too wide
For one word's span,
Too soft for uttering
By man,

Too much alive
To be kept in
And under one word's
Discipline.

And if you seek
A name to fit,
The meaning will
Escape from it.

For you can still
The beat of wings,
But not the song
The caged bird sings . . . .

FERRY ADAMS.

OUR WORLD FAMOUS 1933 Prize Contest for original research work in proving that all jokes are old jokes goes on, as the saying is, apace. F'rinstance, there is the w. k. one of the French chef who, when asked how he got so subtle a flavor of garlic in his salad dressing, replied that he ate the garlic and then breathed on the dressing. Tracing this remarkable expedient back two hundred years, our official attention caller calls our attention to Count Kaunitz, the Austrian ambassador at Paris at the time when it was fashionable to use very little powder. When envious admirers asked the noble count how he managed to get so delicate, so subtle a mere suggestion of powder about his hair, he replied that after he was dressed of a morning he always had a very little blown about a room and then walked quickly through it.

AND C. COLLINS, the w. k. drammer cricket, says very gently that we are full of prunes and that the famous drop curtain picturing the Court of Honor at the Columbian Exposition—"An I should live a thousand years I never would forget it"—was not in Powers' theater at all, but in McVicker's. Well, it was all of thirty years ago and we wouldn't swear it was Powers' theater, but that's our best recollection. But, anyhow, that beautiful curtain and its words remain a treasured memory in this age of movie cathedrals when there are no longer such lovely drop curtains, only gorgeous ushers reeking with gold braid and horrible solemnity. We're old fashioned; we like drop curtains best.

"FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS' Worth of Art Exhibited in Chicago This Summer."—Headline. Which is all very well and will give us a great thrill as we wander around in the midst of it saying over to ourselves again and again: "Fifty million dollars' worth!" "Fifty million dollars' worth!" "Fifty million dollars' worth!" But we must have more details. We want to know the exact worth of each individual picture. Gosh! We'd die of humiliation if, after we had been to the Art institute this summer, we found out we had been wasting our time gaping at some miserable daub worth only a paltry couple of hundred thousand when not ten feet away was a painting priced at two billion bucks.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

(For E. W. W.)

A great highway is a wonderful thing—
A ribbon of romance—a silver string.
It skirts my lawn, and it winds into
The purple hills till it reaches you.
And I stretch my hand to the west and say,
"Her feet tread on this selfsame way."
It links us together, who touch its line—
This road that passes your house and mine;
This ribbon of romance—this silver string—
Oh, a great highway is a wonderful thing!

MARJORIE F. W.

AND NOW WE WONDER if Franklin Delano's words asking for the inflation bill passed yesterday will go on the new dollar in place of the old motto "E Pluribus Unum." In that case the new money will bear this unique legend, "Iffa, Asus, Et Whenda Necessarium." R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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IS YOURS A CRY BABY?

PAIN may serve a very useful purpose and we may be under great obligations to it in spite of the discomfort it causes.

There are many ways that nature uses to warn us that something is wrong. We are likely to disregard these, and often we should. What is more, oftentimes we can be reasonably successful in overlooking these warning signals.

Not so with pain. Few are able to disregard that ringing of the alarm. Success in the discovery of the nature of a disease depends in no small measure upon one's willingness to observe, study, and interpret pain. Especially is this true of the symptoms in babies. Not being able to talk, they cannot lead or mislead us as to where their pains are located, and what is their nature. The way they tell us is by crying. Close observation is necessary if the meaning of the crying is to be interpreted correctly.

A baby soon learns to cry in order to get something it wants. An observing parent should soon learn the nature of this cry and its significance, and base some part of training on proper diagnosis.

Another cause of crying that relates more to behavior than it does to bodily ills is that which results from fatigue, sleepiness, and resentment of too much attention. Minor bodily discomfort, such as cold, heat, wet diaper, or an irritating button or safety pin, may be the cause of crying. Some crying is emotional and especially expressive of frustrations, inhibitions, and control. And then much of it is the result of pain.

The cry which results from an acute hunger is likely to be loud and rebellious. Anger may flavor it. That due to chronic hunger and undernutrition is apt to be feeble and moanlike. The pain of colic is generally rather readily recognized. Watching the expression of the face and the movements of the body helps one to recognize a pain as due to colic.

A child with pain caused by earache is likely to pull at its ear, or to carry the hand to the ear region. The posture of the child when the pain is due to earache helps to indicate where the pain is, just as another posture indicates that a given pain is due to colic.

As a rule pain due to constipation occurs when the bowels are moving, and is not difficult to recognize. Children with scurvy have pain in some joints. They are apt to cry when they are being moved or handled.

The pain of meningitis and poliomyelitis is made worse by bending the back or the limbs. Babies with these disorders do not like to be held in their mothers' arms.

MENTAL EXERCISE.

G. A. F. R. writes: Tell C. F., who expressed fear of being affected with arithmomania, that when walking downtown I often divide the numbers of parked cars by two numerals, without a slackening of pace, just to verify whether there is a multiple. It is good mental exercise.

BLOOD TESTS.

C. E. M. writes: Will you be good enough to write something on the conclusiveness of blood tests? Is it true, as I have heard, that it is possible for an untreated person to harbor the germs of syphilis despite repeated negative Kahn and Wasserman findings? By repeated, I mean at least half a dozen, taken over a period of a year.

REPLY.

Theodore Roosevelt is credited with saying, "The Cuban war was not much of a war, but it was the only one we had." The Kahn and Wasserman tests, from the standpoint of the public, are practically the same. They are not perfect tests, but they are the best we have. A positive reaction usually means that the person from whom the specimen was taken had been infected and the disease had not been wholly eliminated. A negative test, in a general way, means the opposite, as a rule. A positive test does not mean that the person is capable of infecting another person. Nor does it mean that the disease is active, nor that it ever will be. A far better test of infectivity is a microscopic demonstration of the spirochete. There is no wholly satisfactory test as to possibilities of relapse. Your statement would indicate that this case is cured, practically speaking.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BAIL BOND.

Chicago, April 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—When a person has been sentenced to prison and you find some mistake in the trial for which you are able to get this person out on a writ of habeas corpus [1] is a bond required for his release? 2. Will the person have to stand another trial? G. M.

1. If the facts are such that a valid charge still stands against him, then presumably he could at once be taken into custody unless a bail bond is furnished. It seems probable that you are in touch with an attorney who has the facts more adequately before him and who is hence in a better position to advise you than we are.

2. Depends upon what the ground of release is. If the ground goes to the root of the matter, as distinguished from being a mere error in the proceedings, then there would be no new trial.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TERMINATING LEASE.

Hammond, Ind., May 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a bungalow in Chicago leased out until June 1, 1933. This tenant stated he did not want to renew lease and I do not wish to. Will it be necessary to give tenant notice in writing that I do not wish to renew lease and, if so, when? S. F. H.

Section 12 of the Illinois landlord and tenant act provides: "When the tenancy is for a certain period and the term expires by the terms of the lease, the tenant is then bound to surrender possession and no notice to quit or demand of possession is necessary." Hence, whenever either party wishes to be in a position to count on the ensuing year, it is proper for him to ask the other party for an agreement, and if it is refused to make other arrangements. If the lease contains an express renewal clause, the effect will depend on the wording.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

40 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 13, 1893.

CHICAGO.—Members of the Chicago's World's Fair directory passed a resolution that the World's Fair should be open Sundays on and after May 21. It is not proposed to open the exhibit buildings, the great structures in which the products of all countries are housed, but merely the grounds about them—the Plaisance and the state and foreign buildings—providing those in control of them so elect. Inasmuch as the big exhibit buildings may not be entered by the visitors the directory proposes that a charge of 25 cents be made to enter the grounds Sundays. The action of the directory is taken in accordance with what is believed to be the public sentiment.

Bacchus, cupids, and all the hosts of Pan play at hide-and-seek in the shadows of leafy vines on the last bronze masterpiece unpacked in the French section of the Manufactures building. It bears the name of Gustave Doré and the date 1877-'78. It is said to be that artist's last work as a sculptor and the people who have it in charge speak of it respectfully. The bronze is valued at $20,000.

Visitors to the ceramic department of the British exhibit found empty shelves where only the day before beautiful specimens of Doulton ware were found. The explanation was found in a little placard attached to the cases which stated concisely and with some touch of the spirit Great Britain always evinces when it looks across the straits of Dover to its French neighbors that on account of the damage wrought by dust made by the opposite section the Doulton ware had to be packed away.

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 13, 1917.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first legislative step toward a dry United States during the war was taken last night. The senate by a vote of 38 to 32 approved the Cummins amendment to the espionage bill forbidding during the war the use of cereals or grain in the manufacture of alcoholic liquors, except wine. Twenty-six senators did not vote.

THE WAR [United States].—President Wilson is expected to grant authority for the raising of an army by Col. Roosevelt, the house having accepted an amendment favoring it. Col. Roosevelt will be given a rank of not less than brigadier general in a force of not more than four divisions, which will be sent to France as soon as possible.

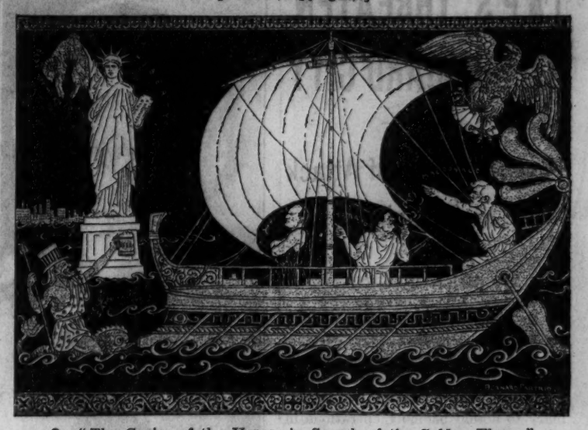
THE WAR [Abroad].—London reports the British on the western front have established themselves in Bullecourt and captured an important German trench astride the Arras-Cambral road as well as enemy positions on a front of a mile and a half near Roeux. Berlin says all attempts of the British to advance failed. Paris reports unusually heavy artillery fighting on the Verdun front. French patrols penetrated the German lines at several points in Alsace. Berlin dismisses activities on this front with "nothing new to report." Berlin reports repulse of the enemy in Macedonia in the Cerna salient. The Serbian official report says enemy counter attacks failed. The German claim that the British lost a destroyer is declared to be false by the London statement.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Among acceptances of appointments to the officers' reserve corps announced were the following: Illinois infantry: Major—Albert W. Ford, 3238 Forest avenue, Chicago; first lieutenants—Herman A. Vess, 5149 Rice street, Chicago; Ira C. Martin, 3420 Michigan avenue, Chicago; Prescott Mildreth, 800 Powers building, Chicago. Field artillery: First lieutenants—Walter B. Bryant, 827 Railway Exchange building, Chicago; Newton L. Patridge, Fort Sheridan.

CHICAGO.—It is doubtful if conscription could have done its work more thoroughly than enlistment on the staff of THE TRIBUNE. Thus far twelve members of the art and editorial staffs have entered military service in some form.

THE MODERN ARGONAUTS

[Punch (Copyright).]



Or, "The Cruise of the Heroes in Search of the Golden Fleece."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A PLEA TO KEEP THE SCHOOLS OPEN.

Chicago, May 9.—Many people who have pride in Chicago and its progress, who are jealous of its good name, cannot believe that its citizens will, without strong protest, allow the schools to close early. If they closed two weeks early and opened two weeks late it would turn many of the five hundred thousand idle children for an additional month onto dangerously congested streets to play. It is estimated that ten thousand of them live in homes where the adults have been unemployed for many months, since that number of children has been fed at least one meal a day from THE TRIBUNE Hungry School Children's Fund.

A city looking to a great future must realize that in its growing children rests that hope. Their health and education is its first responsibility. The teachers in the city schools who have carried on loyally for weary months under increasing financial worry and at great personal sacrifice deserve the deepest respect and gratitude from every Chicagoan. The public spirited men who have given time and energy beyond all reason to the impossible task of collecting adequate taxes share with the teachers the honor of having kept our city comparatively free from the rioting which hunger and desperation breed. There are people who criticize teachers and who find fault with the unselfish voluntary service of our best citizens, but even they cannot blame the children for our plight nor harden their hearts against them.

The schools can be kept open if an avenue is provided at once to receive funds. If people of honor and public spirit, such as Mayor Kelly, Gov. Horner, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Sargent, and the presidents of outstanding men's and women's clubs of Chicago, would sponsor an effort by the press, such as now exists for the Hungry School Children's Fund, we believe that a ten day drive would be highly successful.

It is estimated that the city can save four million dollars by closing its schools for a month. I dare to estimate that it will cost the city more than that to close them—no amount of money can repair the damage, the physical and moral injury which will result from an extra month of idleness. The abounding energy of children when not used constructively turns into mischief and surely leads to crime.

It would seem a fitting thing to make the drive to keep the schools open rather than have them close just as the gates of the great Fair, proclaiming progress, swing open. The act should not be done in the name of charity, but as a measure of sheer justice to the children of Chicago in their dire need.

If even one million people responded generously, the back salaries of teachers could be paid and the schools kept open, and our Fair might begin with a higher morale and a feeling that Chicago's "I Will" still inspires her spirit.

If coupons could be in all the newspapers next Monday morning, we believe that there is not an employed person in Chicago who would not contribute from one to one hundred dollars, or more if possible, to further this cause.

On the 27th of May the great Fair will open—12 days to raise four million dollars. Chicago can do it, if it will!

FLORA J. COOKE.

40 YEARS AGO.

Chicago, May 1.—It was a happy thought when you decided to run the column of news of 40 years ago. I for one enjoy and appreciate it very much.

A. R. BOVIK.

WHO'S BETTER OFF?

Chicago, May 1.—While reading some of the comments on the methods of the distribution of relief to the unemployed, the question arises in the writer's mind as to which is the better off, the man who is receiving relief or the one employed in distributing the relief.

The writer is in the latter class, and will attempt to give a brief analysis of parallel cases.

A family of four receive from the Illinois Emergency relief the sum of $24.16 in food monthly. In addition to the food budget, during the winter months, they are allowed one ton of coal per month, a pair of shoes every three months for each member of the family, free medical service, transportation to school where necessary, rent is paid in case of eviction, clothing is furnished when found necessary, etc.

Now let us consider a typical case of the head of a family of the same size, employed in a clerical capacity by the relief commission. The average salary for this work is $75 per month. Out of this, in addition to food, light, heat, gas, and rent, he must provide clothing for his family, pay car fare, and keep himself neatly clothed in the office. The employé devotes every working day to this service, while the relief client spends part of one day each month in the office to get his food orders, etc. The rest of his time is his own to pick up any odd jobs that he may find.

The writer's family has on numerous occasions been dependent upon food discarded from the boxes received by charity clients as part of their food allowance. B.

IGOE'S WET RECORD.

Chicago, May 5.—At the Democratic convention held here in June a subcommittee of the Democratic national committee, composed of Michael L. Igoe of Illinois, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and William A. Comstock of Michigan, was appointed to draft a plank for the repeal of the 18th amendment. This plank was drafted and made a part of the platform of President Roosevelt. The iniquitous amendment was recently repealed by congress, and it remains for two-thirds of the states to ratify.

A list of the Illinois delegates chosen by Lieut. Gov. Donovan and approved by Gov. Horner (according to the press) does not reveal the name of Michael L. Igoe, who above all others in Illinois should have been included in the list of delegates: First, because of the fact that he helped to write the repeal plank in the Democratic platform, and, secondly, because of his valiant efforts in the past as minority leader in the house of representatives to defeat and repeal all sumptuary laws which interfered with the liberty of the common people.

JOSEPH DROPSKI.

HOW WILL THAT HELP?

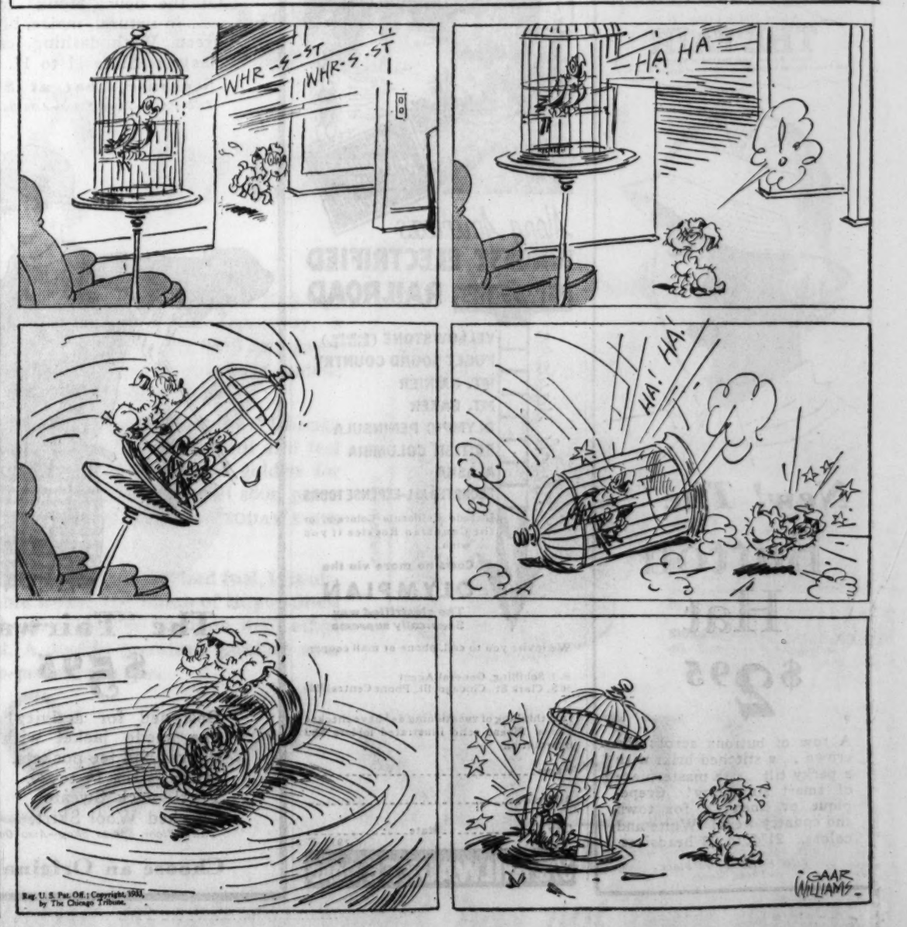
Bronx, N. Y., May 4.—I, a teacher of New York City, and my fellow teachers do not intend to visit the exposition in Chicago this summer unless adequate measures are undertaken to relieve the financial plight in which the teachers and other civil employés of your city find themselves. HELEN H. ZOGEELA.

THE VIEWERS WITH ALARM.

Chicago, May 5.—Isn't it strange that the only people who write in about President Roosevelt are Republicans who view with alarm? Why don't some Democrats say something? Roosevelt is at least doing things instead of jest settin'.

C. BAILESS.

ZIPPER



LINDBERGH CASE ALIBI OF MEANS UNDER U. S. FIRE

Five Out of Seven Named by Him Dead.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—For two days Gaston B. Means, on the witness stand here in the District Supreme court, has rambled through an alibi of his participation, a year ago, in a plan to recover the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

In two minutes today United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, in charge of the prosecution of Means and Norman T. Whitaker for conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of $35,000 in connection with the plan, gave that alibi seven short punches. Then he sat down with a suddenness that left the courtroom gasping, the defendant gaping.

Seven Main Characters.

The drama that Means had taken so long to present had seven main characters and he had assigned them the following rôles:

Wellington Henderson, the actual kidnaper.

Irving Fenton, his accomplice.

Max Hassel and Max Greenberg, New Jersey runners, who engineered the details.

Violet Sharp, Mrs. Dwight Morrow's maid, who, unwittingly, aided the plot.

Ed Aubinger, Chicago gangster, in the know.

William J. Burns, famed detective, brought in as character reference for Means.

Begins Cross-Examination.

As soon as Means had spoken the last line of his piece this afternoon Rover stood up to begin his cross-examination.

"A hell of a grilling," was what those who thought they knew had predicted.

Instead, the prosecutor took a moment or two to establish the fact that Means had twice gone to jail for conspiracy. Then he said, politely, that of course Means wouldn't tell anything but the truth. Means replied that of course he wouldn't. Whereupon Mr. Rover became inquisitive.

"Where is Violet Sharp?" he asked.

"She's dead . . . er—at least the press says she's dead," Means replied.

"Where is Aubinger?"

"He committed suicide; that is, er—he is supposed to have."

Says Fenton Is on Border.

"Where's Fenton?"

"You can find him on the Canadian border." A long fumble through his notebook, then, "You can find him at 2419, or mebbe it's 3419, one of those numbers, Grand River avenue, Detroit; at least you could get track of him there."

Rover wanted to know if Means had subpœnaed him, but the defense objected to the question.

"Where's Henderson?"

"Same address. It's the headquarters of the Third Internationale."

"Where's Hassell?"

"He was shot to death April 12."

"Where's Greenberg?"

"He was shot to death beside Hassell."

"Where's William J. Burns?"

"He died in April."

"That's all," snapped Rover, and sat down.

Adjourn Until Monday.

Nobody made a sound. Finally the judge cleared his throat; announced that court would adjourn until Monday morning.

In the back of the room a man whispered. A woman giggled.

Slowly Means closed his wide open mouth.

Slowly he lumbered down from the chair.

. . . this morning he had climbed up to the chair with a grin on his flabby face and a torrent of words in back of his lips.

He began his testimony with the assertion that Hassell and Greenberg, the rum runners, had tipped off Henderson and Fenton, the alleged kidnapers, as to just how to steal the child, since their associates "knew the lay of the land at Hopewell," having bootlegged liquor to the Lindbergh servants."

Money in "Hassell's Name."

He ended his testimony with the assertion that the $100,000 which Mrs. McLean had given him for the baby's recovery and the $50,000 which Lindbergh had given Dr. John F. [Jafsie] Condon to give the kidnapers is now in the Elizabethport Banking company at Elizabeth, N. J., in Hassell's name.

[A safety deposit box at this bank in Hassell's name was opened by the federal authorities April 28, by court order, and it was found to contain $213,500 in cash and a $50,000 note. This fact was printed in the newspapers at that time.]

In between these two exclamation points Means made the charge that the baby found dead in a ditch just a year ago today was "merely a plant" and that the real Lindbergh baby had been alive and well in Juarez, Mexico, May 17, 1932.

He said Henderson had told him that last May.

Told Baby Accidentally Killed.

A few hours earlier Means had told the jury that Aubinger, the Chicago gangster, had told him that the baby had been accidentally killed the seventh of last March when the kidnapers let it fall as they were scurrying away with it from a bootleg dugout in the hills near the Lindbergh home, where it had been hidden since they had walked away with it the evening of March 1.

That walk away, Means said, had really been easy. The bootleggers' "operatives" had gone to the Lindbergh home with three bottles of beer; had walked out of the house with the little baby, and hadn't had to use a ladder at all.

Means also insisted that on the 11th of April, 1932, he had gone to a Chicago hotel to meet Fenton; and that Fenton had shown him $49,000 of "hot" Jafsie ransom of $50,000. Fenton had told him, he said, that the kidnapers wouldn't do business with Mrs. McLean, even for her $100,000, unless in addition she exchanged the $49,000 "hot" money for $35,000 clean money.

It is this $35,000 transaction, which was never carried through, which has brought Means and Whitaker to trial for conspiracy.

From Chicago Means said he went home to Washington and, in nearby Maryland, on April 14 he and Whitaker met Fenton; telephoned to Mrs. McLean the details of a plan whereby Father Francis Hurney was to hold the $35,000 clean money until Fenton should hand over the $49,000 "hot" money.

In the midst of these serious details Means never lost an opportunity to get in some comments of his own.

For instance, when he was asked if he weren't "ugly to Whitaker over the telephone" he grinned and replied: "Well, I'm never very handsome."

And when he was recalling that the government at the time of his arrest had raised his bond from $100,000 to $400,000, he interjected "Why, Insull's bond in Chicago was only $12,000; and Mitchell, who stole 7 million in New York, his bond's only $25,000."

But the jury didn't smile.

To the end of the story he maintained that he never defrauded Mrs. McLean of the $100,000, for the taking of which he is now serving a 15 year term at Atlanta penitentiary. He said, suavely, that he had the package of money, and was driving from Concord, N. C., to Washington. Early in the morning of April 21, 1932, he was crossing the bridge from Alexandria, Va., to Washington when the man with the red flashlight stopped him; muttered the mystic number 11, which was Mrs. McLean's code number.

"And so," Means shrugged his fat shoulders, "I didn't resist him. I figured Mrs. McLean, whose financial affairs were in a deplorable situation, wanted to withdraw from this situation and had taken this way of withdrawing. Naturally, I handed over the money."

Whenever he could edge it in over the objections of the prosecution he referred to Mrs. McLean's "high strung, nervous condition," the fact "that she takes sleeping powders."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Local showers Saturday; Sunday unsettled; slightly warmer in northeast portion Saturday.

Indiana—Scattered showers Saturday and possibly Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Scattered showers Saturday; Sunday somewhat unsettled, possibly a few local showers; warmer in northeast portion Saturday.

Upper Michigan—Showers Saturday; Sunday unsettled; slightly warmer Saturday.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
State of weather.					
May 12, 1933, 8 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.E.	42	46	42	.62
Cairo, cloudy	S.	78	78	64	.04
Chicago, rain	W.	67	74	51	.08
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	72	76	64	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	74	78	60	...
Dodge City, clear	N.E.	60	60	48	.01
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	72	78	50	.20
Escanaba, cloudy	S.E.	42	48	44	.52
Evansville, cloudy	S.	74	78	62	.01
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	72	74	60	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.	64	66	52	.08
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	70	74	54	.04
Green Bay, rain	N.	56	56	44	.12
Indianapolis, rain	S.W.	72	78	62	.01
Madison, cloudy	S.	66	72	52	.64
Marquette, cloudy	N.	42	44	40	.22
Memphis, cloudy	S.	82	84	66	.38
Milwaukee, rain	S.W.	68	70	44	.14
Nashville, cloudy	S.	80	82	62	.04
Peoria, rain	S.E.	64	78	62	.44
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	S.E.	46	48	42	.12
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.	72	78	62	.04
La Crosse, Wis., cl'dy	S.E.	64	68	50	.46
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	54	60	42	...
Charles City, rain	N.W.	60	64	52	.38
Concordia, cloudy	W.	58	60	50	.01
Davenport, cloudy	S.E.	68	74	62	.48
Des Moines, rain	W.	62	68	54	.58
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.W.	62	66	42	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	68	72	54	.82
Duluth, rain	N.E.	42	48	36	.01
Huron, cloudy	W.	52	54	46	.12
Kansas City, cloudy	W.	66	74	62	.84
Keokuk, cloudy	S.	70	76	62	1.48
Moorhead, rain	N.W.	58	64	46	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.W.	66	60	42	.28
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.E.	76	78	70	.18
Omaha, cloudy	N.W.	58	58	50	.22
Rapid City, rain	N.W.	42	48	34	.27
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	54	58	52	.09
St. Louis, rain	S.	72	80	62	.90
Minneapolis, rain	N.E.	54	56	50	.01
Springfield, Mo., cl'dy	S.W.	78	74	62	.88
Wichita, cloudy	N.	68	74	56	.04
Williston, cloudy	N.W.	58	62	34	...
Easter states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	70	76	56	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.	80	86	70	...
Boston, cloudy	S.	60	68	50	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	64	78	54	...
New York, cloudy	S.E.	56	68	52	...
Oswego, cloudy	N.	50	68	48	.04
Parkersburg, cloudy	S.W.	80	84	64	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	62	70	56	.04
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	72	74	58	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	72	88	70	...
Washington, cloudy	E.	64	66	54	.04
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	88	96	76	...
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	78	82	50	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	82	88	78	...
El Paso, clear	N.W.	68	72	54	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	W.	68	88	76	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	78	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	78	88	72	...
Miami, clear	E.	78	84	78	...
Mobile, clear	S.	80	84	74	...
Montgomery, cloudy	S.	84	90	72	...
New Orleans, clear	S.E.	80	86	76	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	88	88	76	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	84	90	74	...
Tampa, clear	N.	80	92	72	...
Vicksburg, clear	S.	84	88	72	...
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	38	40	26	.86
Denver, cloudy	N.	44	50	36	.06
Havre, clear	W.	58	62	36	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	50	58	32	...
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	40	42	32	.80
Miles City, cloudy	S.W.	50	56	40	.06
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	70	74	48	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.W.	58	62	42	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	W.	52	52	34	.46
Santa Fe, clear	W.	50	50	34	...
Yellowstone Pk., cl'dy	N.W.	44	46	22	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.E.	66	70	46	.01
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	60	62	50	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	W.	58	58	48	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	58	62	52	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	54	54	48	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.W.	54	56	48	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	70	70	38	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.W.	72	72	48	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.E.	62	70	38	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	60	60	36	...
Edmonton, clear	N.E.	54	66	42	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	60	66	38	...
Minnedosa, clear		64	68	32	...
Montreal, cloudy		52	58	44	.01
Quebec, cloudy	N.E.	46	58	46	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	62	68	38	...
White River, rain	S.E.	46	60	44	.16
Winnipeg, clear	W.	66	68	26	...

THRIVES ON WOOD ALCOHOL; SLAIN BY GAS; SIX HELD

Barfly's Insurance Is Collected by Slayers.

New York, May 12.—[Special.]—The last happy days of a barfly, who thrived on free wood alcohol supplied by a group trying to kill him for his life insurance, who survived an automobile "accident" to resume his old place at the bar, and who finally in alcoholic unconsciousness, succumbed to gas poisoning, were recounted today by District Attorney Samuel Foley of the Bronx.

Five men are accused of the murder of Michael Malloy, the durable victim who refused for more than two months to die. Another man, the physician who certified that he expired of pneumonia, is under arrest as an accessory after the fact.

Declined to Help Kill Him.

The leaders of the conspiracy, Mr. Foley said, insured Malloy's life last December for $1,294 and finally succeded in killing him on Feb. 22 in a furnished room, which they had rented for him. They collected $800, Mr. Foley said.

The information which led to the arrest of the six men came to Mr. Foley from two men under arrest for robbery, who said they had been asked to assist in the death of Malloy, but had declined.

The district attorney obtained an order for exhumation of Malloy's body from a grave in Fernclife cemetery, Woodlands, Westchester county, and had an autopsy performed. This, he said, disclosed that Malloy, a forty year old habitue of speakeasies, had died of gas poisoning and not of pneumonia.

Charged with Homicide.

A search was begun for the men accused of killing him, and the following were arrested and charged with homicide:

Anthony Marino, 27, proprietor of a speakeasy; Frank Pasqua, 24, an undertaker; Joseph Murphy, 28, who gave his address as the Bergen building, seat of the Bronx county jail; Daniel Kreisberg, 29, and Harry Green, 24. All the prisoners live in the Bronx.

A man described by the police as Dr. Francis Manzella, it was he who reported Malloy's death as caused by pneumonia, Mr. Foley said. The city directory for 1931 lists as Republican alderman for the Twentieth district in that year Dr. Frank A. Manzella, the same address given by Manzella, the prisoner.

Plied Him with Liquor.

Malloy had policies aggregating $1,294. He was a confirmed drinker, according to Mr. Foley, and was to be found most of the time standing in front of the bar in Marino's speakeasy.

Realizing his tendencies, the prisoners, according to Mr. Foley, plied him with free drinks in the hope of undermining his constitution, but the more they gave him the better he felt and the healthier seemed his appearance. They resorted then to wood alcohol, according to the district attorney, and filled his glass with this from time to time, but Malloy continued to thrive, and, if anything, seemed more fit than ever.

They took him out to a remote street in the Bronx one snowy February evening where, after stretching his drunken and unconscious form in the middle of the street, a taxicab was driven over him several times. Malloy was removed to the hospital. A week later he was up and about and waiting at Marino's bar for the drinks to be handed out. Finally the room was hired and the gas turned on. The gas fumes finally killed him and the conspiracy was successful.

INDICTED AS SLAYER.

Plymouth, Ind., May 12.—[Special.]—Joseph G. Edwards, alias Joseph Jablonski, 40, father of five children, was indicted for murder by a Marshall county grand jury today for killing Cassius Drake, 68, April 26. Drake was shot to death and robbed in the farm home he had rented two days before, under mysterious circumstances.

FILM SHOWS WOMAN STANDING AT BAR OF SALOON; SHE FILES SUIT

New York, May 12. — (AP) — Mrs. Frances B. Spence has filed suit in Supreme court seeking to restrain Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distributing corporation from further showing of a film which depicts her standing at the bar in "Sloppy Joe's" saloon in Havana, Cuba.

She also asks damages of $50,000.

Mrs. Spence alleged that she did not know the film had been made until friends saw it shown. On seeing it herself at a theater, she said, she found herslef "drinking and looking as if I had taken too many."

She said that she was escorted by her husband, but that he was not shown in the film.

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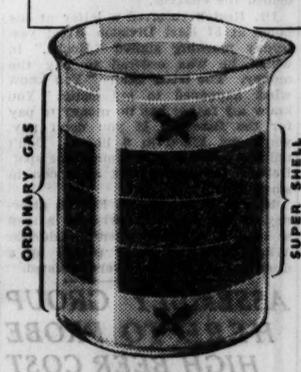

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CRUSADER OPENS INDIANA DRIVE FOR DRY REPEAL

Reeves Replies to Bishop Cannon at Gary Rally.

The eighteenth amendment is the last refuge of bootleggers, organized crime, and racketeers, declared Col. Ira L. Reeves, western manager of the Crusaders, militant anti-prohibitionists, in an address last night at Gary. His speech, under the auspices of nonpolitical groups, opened the campaign in Indiana for the election of repeal delegates June 6. It also was in the nature of a reply to the speech of Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal church at Gary ten days ago in opening the dry campaign.

"I, too, was for years in the M. E. church south," said Col. Reeves, "and only recently transferred to the Methodist church in Chicago. I came from a family of Methodists, who believed in the doctrines of John Wesley. John Wesley founded a great church. Bishop Cannon is making of that church a political party.

Fails to Go Far Enough.

"Bishop Cannon says the only way to keep out the saloon is to keep in the eighteenth amendment. He does not go far enough. He should be more inclusive and also say the way to keep in the speakeasy, the racketeer, bootlegger, highly financed crime, carpetbagger, crooked, grafting prohibition agent, the snooper, the sniper, and wire tapper, is to keep in the eighteenth amendment.

"To me it is a matter of deepest regret that so many politically minded parsons have seen fit to abandon their pulpits and run around preaching the same doctrine as the bootleggers and rich criminals—to wit: 'Keep the eighteenth amendment in the constitution.'

"Does Bishop Cannon realize that his pet amendment, the eighteenth, has so far caused the death by means of shotguns and revolvers, in the thirteen years of attempted enforcement, of a greater number than were killed in our war of independence?

"Where Is It Enforced?"

"Bishop Cannon asks where prohibition has failed. I defy any dry to point to a single town, county, or state where any one who wants a drink and has the price can not get it. If prohibition could be enforced anywhere that place ought certainly to be the national capital. The District of Columbia covers less than 100 square miles. Within it is located the center of all national government. It houses the headquarters of the prohibition bureau with its hordes of enforcement men, agents, sharpshooters, under-cover men, snoopers, snipers, wire tappers, and keyhole lookers.

"Yet with all this vast aggregation of physical power, bootleggers are so thick that guards have to be placed at the very doors of the senate office building in an attempt to keep them out of those sacred precincts in which they apparently have many customers."

2 FORMER HEADS OF MILLARD BANK ARE SENTENCED

CRIMINAL COURT.

Alex Rams, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Michael Feinberg.

Rudolph A. Cepak and John Havlicek, making false statements to the bank auditor, sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in the penitentiary by Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

Rudolph A. Cepak, former president, and John Havlicek, former cashier of the closed Millard State bank, 3645 West 26th street, were sentenced to one to ten years each in the penitentiary by Judge Philip L. Sullivan in the Criminal court yesterday.

They were found guilty of making false statements to bank examiners by a jury last Oct. 31.

Arguments on a motion for a new trial had been held in abeyance pending a ruling of the state Supreme court on the constitutionality of the act under which the bankers were convicted. Recently the Supreme court upheld the validity of the act.

Attorneys for Cepak and Havlicek were given 60 days to file a bill of exceptions and perfect an appeal to the Supreme court.

During the trial Assistant State's Attorney Donald Thompson charged that Cepak obtained a loan of $71,309 from the bank, and that he and Havlicek conspired to juggle the books and covered up the loan in a fraudulent statement to the bank examiners. The prosecutor contended that the largest legal loan that the president could have obtained was $17,000. The bank was closed on Aug. 15, 1930.

AUTO GROUP HEAD TELLS INTEREST IN GLASS SMASHING

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 95; recovered, 83; stripped, 6 [from police records for 24 hours ending at midnight Thursday].

The Chicago Automobile Trade association yesterday denied published inferences that it had lost interest in the prosecution of Bart Flynn, a window smasher, because he was defended by Attorney John R. McSweeney, who is also a state representative and chairman of the house committee on motor vehicles and traffic regulations.

"We were interested when Flynn was arrested a year ago," said Lafayette Markle, president of the association, "because we hoped that the arrest would solve several window breaking cases on automobile row. After investigating this angle without success our interest ended."

Flynn, a glazier, 4838 West Jackson boulevard, pleaded guilty to breaking a restaurant window at 200 South Kedzie avenue. Judge James A. Fardy placed him on probation after Assistant State's Attorney John Murphy told the court that the automobile dealers' organization was no longer pushing the prosecution.

ECONOMY TO FORCE U. S. COAST GUARD TO CUT ITS RUM PATROL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Economy will force Uncle Sam to let down his guard against rum runners, the United States coast guard announced today.

More than 1,600 coast guardsmen will have to be released and 141 coast guards boats laid up because of reductions in appropriations necessary to help balance the budget. The cuts will fall most heavily on the northeast coast, from New England to the Carolinas, where rum runners from French islands and the West Indies operate.

Relaxation of the coast patrol against rum runners is the fourth loosening up on the liquor situation under the Roosevelt administration. The first was curtailment of prohibition forces and their scope, the second legalization of beer and wine and the third relaxation of medicinal liquor control.

Reductions in the Chicago coast guard area will be comparatively light, the commandant's office said. Only two patrol boats and two picket boats will be retired in the divisions operating under the Chicago headquarters.

Beside releasing men and decommissioning boats, the economy wave will bring the abolition of three life saving stations and four coast guard bases. All these posts are on the Atlantic or Gulf coasts.

All of the seven destroyers, the largest boats in the coast guard, which are to be decommissioned, will come from the North Atlantic coast, where they have been sleuthing after rum boats. Almost two-thirds of the coast guard force has been concentrated in that area in the past.

AUSTIN SENIOR KILLED HITCHING A RIDE ON AUTO

Day's Deaths Brings Toll to 326.

Ernest Blanchard, 18 years old, 322 North Pine avenue, a senior at Austin High school, died at the Frances Willard hospital last night from injuries believed to have been incurred when he fell from an automobile on which he was hitching a ride.

The youth wandered into the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. late in the afternoon in an apparent stupor. His head was cut, his body bruised, and his clothes badly torn. He told a physician director tending his hurts that he had "flipped a ride and got what was coming." He then became unconscious and was taken immediately to the hospital where he died.

Year's Toll at 326.

Four other deaths yesterday raised the Cook county motor toll for the year to 326. The victims:

Edward Hanson, 82 years old, 3541 Beach avenue. Died in Belmont hospital. Struck May 7 by automobile at North Central Park and West North avenues.

Quitman Hamilton, 44 years old, colored, 523 East 44th place. Died in county hospital of injuries incurred March 31 when struck by automobile at East 44th street and South Park way.

Theodore Kalen, 59 years old, 728 West Monroe street. Died in county hospital. Hit by automobile May 9 at South Ogden and South California avenues.

Louis Willens, 74 years old, 1214 South Austin avenue. Died at St. Luke's hospital from injuries sustained May 9, when struck at Roosevelt road and Union avenue.

Auto Hit by Train.

Frank Slaby, 3723 South East avenue, Berwyn, a mailman, narrowly escaped death yesterday when his car was demolished by a Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy train at the Home avenue crossing in Berwyn. The car stalled on the track and Slaby leaped with a sack of mail when the train was 10 feet away.

Police yesterday were searching for a hit and run driver who killed Stanley Mierzwa, 16, 1756 West 14th place, and Stanley Wash, 10, 1724 West 14th street, Thursday night. The boys were riding a bicycle.

TRAP 2 IN PLOT AGAINST FRIEND OF SUICIDE GIRL

The Hudson avenue police yesterday arrested two men on a charge of attempting to extort $700 from Dr. Maurice M. Restell, who was exonerated by a coroner's jury Thursday at an inquest into the death of Rebecca Roche, 23 years old, who leaped from his office window. The men are alleged to have written Dr. Restell a letter, purporting to be signed by a brother of the dead girl, demanding $700 for her funeral expenses.

The two held are Dominic Zito, 17 years old, 1121 Milton avenue, a barber, and Patrick Foley, 37 years old, watchman in a building at 1211 North Clybourn avenue, where Dr. Restell was directed to leave the money. They denied the charges.

Dr. Restell received a letter at his home at 57 East Division street yesterday morning signed "Roche," in which he was ordered to pay the money. The letter said: "You know what happened to my sister. You know my father has no money to pay for the funeral. If you don't pay, you'll get killed in 6 hours. Don't tell the police or X will mark the spot. Deliver the money this afternoon in small bills."

Emmet F. Byrne, Dr. Estell's attorney, called the police, who set a trap at the Clybourne avenue address. When Zito and Foley picked up a dummy package they were arrested.

ASSEMBLY GROUP HERE TO PROBE HIGH BEER COST

Bearing legislative authority to inquire into "the high cost of beer," a committee of the Illinois house of representatives will hold an open hearing this morning in the city hall. Chairman George Garry Noonan [Dem., Chicago] has asked several brewers to testify.

The committee is charged with investigating the brewing industry for the purpose of determining the cost of producing and distributing beer and a fair selling price. The resolution creating the committee was introduced by Representatives Noonan and Mason S. Sullivan [Dem., Chicago].

GIRL BANK BANDIT FIRES INTO CROWD AS HOLDUP FAILS

Wounds 2 Women, Flees in Stolen Auto.

Lucerne, Ind., May 12.—[Special.]—Two women were wounded by machine gun bullets fired from an automobile by a girl accomplice of two bandits who made a vain effort to rob the Lucerne State bank here today.

The girl fired into a crowd of townspeople attracted by an exchange of shots between the bandits and bank employés. The machine gun bullets scattered the crowd and made possible a spectacular escape of the bandits.

When Everett Gregg, cashier, and Lawson Zelders, bookkeeper, opened the bank they noticed nothing unusual about the interior. They had worked half an hour when Gregg went inside the vault. Zelders started inside when a roughly dressed man, hidden above the vault, peered down at him and ordered him to put up his hands. Instead, Zelders jumped inside the vault.

Gregg and Zelders opened fire through the vault door. The bandits returned the fire, but fled after a dozen shots were exchanged. They fled through a rear door and were picked up in a stolen car in which were two girls. They circled about for two blocks and appeared in the main street, in which 15 or 20 persons had gathered. Then one of the girls fired more than 30 shots at the bystanders.

Miss Ethel Witters, 20, standing in the street, was shot in the left arm.

Mrs. Doris Minor, 24, in her home near by, was struck in the left arm by a bullet.

CHIEF ANGRY AT ACE DETECTIVES; TRANSFERS SEEN

Recently Chief of Detectives Schoemaker collected almost the entire personnel of the detective bureau into a large squad room. The men faced him, many of them in fidgety anticipation. Chief Schoemaker scowled, and to the veteran policemen looking on, this presaged a storm. There was one.

"You fellows are blind or else you're wearing blinkers," began the chief. "Maybe you think you're working in a Sunday school instead of the police department."

Chief Schoemaker paused, then fished a long sheet of paper from his pocket. He began reading from it. What he read wasn't poetry. It was names. Murray Humphries, James (Fur) Sammons, Danny McGeoghegan, Sam Hunt, William (Three Fingered Jack) White, Roger Touhy, "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, Mike Quinlan, Red Bolton, "Specs" Fanelli, William Heeney, "Tough Tony" Capezio, Marty Quirk, and others.

"You fellows are here as detectives," continued the chief, now obviously angry. "If you're detectives, you're supposed to know these hoodlums by sight. Why haven't you brought in Humphries? Or White? How about 'Fur' Sammons?

"From now on all of you are on probation. If you don't bring in some hoods, you go out, and I'll get some live wires."

That was a little over a week ago. The thirty-six squads all on "probation," since have made 187 arrests. Only one big shot hoodlum, "Spike" O'Donnell, was seized. The chief personally nabbed Sanford (Gimp) Rosenbaum, O'Donnell's bodyguard. Seven squads made no arrests.

Last night the chief fished out another list from his pocket, but it didn't contain names of hoodlums. On it, instead, according to reports, were names of nearly fifty detectives who are to be transferred out of the bureau today or within a short time.

JUDGE SPOILS AN ALIBI AND 2 ARE ORDERED TO JAIL

Judge George V. McIntyre in the Racine avenue court spoiled an alibi yesterday, and as a result two men were sentenced to jail. Frank Socha, 26 years old, 1001 Currier street, appeared Tuesday on a charge of breaking a window in a cigar store at 1285 Augusta street six weeks ago and striking the owner, Paul Stanislawski, with the butt of a revolver. He was allowed a continuance to produce a witness to prove Socha was not in the vicinity when the window was broken.

Yesterday Socha brought in Andrew Przegnat, who testified that he and Socha are employed as watchmen at Milwaukee avenue and Addison street, and that Cocha relieved him at 11 p. m. The window was broken at 11:15 p. m.

On questioning Przegnat, Judge McIntyre discovered that he is Socha's brother-in-law, and that Socha had been employed as a watchman only for the last two weeks. Socha was sentenced to the county jail for 60 days each on charges of malicious mischief and assault with a deadly weapon, and fined $125. Przegnat was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for contempt of court.

'LOUSE' CLEMENTI FINED; KICKS AND YELLS IN COURT

Louis [The Louse] Clementi, cleaning and dyeing racketeer, was fined $100 and costs by Judge Joseph H. McGarry in the South State street court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. Clementi was taken to the Bridewell to work out the fine when he refused to pay it.

He kicked and yelled as two policemen took him to the bull pen after the sentence. He insisted he wanted to go to Joliet immediately to start serving a one to five year sentence imposed on him and Philip Mangano, nephew of "Dago Lawrence" Mangano, for wrecking machinery in a cleaning and dyeing shop. The conviction is being appealed.

Judge McGarry complimented Sergt. William Schoemaker, son of the chief of detectives, on the arrest of Clementi Wednesday. Sergt. Schoemaker spied Clementi at North Ashland and West Grand avenues and caught him after a chase of several blocks.

BOOKS

Gives Closeup of Noted Pens in New York

Miss Butcher Tells What Authors Talk About.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

A FEW sharp memories of a week in New York:

ALDOUS HUXLEY, sitting with his back to the light [for his eyesight though better is still perilously near blindness], answering the questions of a very perturbed reporter who could think of nothing to ask him but "Have you ever seen a baseball game?" and "What do you think of Sinclair Lewis' 'Ann Vickers?'" and "Will you give me briefly your impression of Greenwich Village?" to which Mr. Huxley was forced to reply by a polite but comprehensive "No," since he had never seen any of the three exhibits, while I sat silently waiting for the ordeal to release him to a river of conversation. He told me about Mexico and Guatemala, whence he had arrived unexpectedly for two weeks in New York, which were cut off by the news of his father's death and their immediate return to England.

ALDOUS HUXLEY.

I feel sure he will write a book about the scene of his recent travels, pointing out that the injection there of a modern life mode [suggested as beneficial by many] must of necessity make the native mores curl up and fade from the face of the earth.

If he writes it, that book will be filled with as rich picturization in words as anything he has ever done. . . . We discussed the Lawrence-Brett book, which he had not yet read, but which, of course, as editor of the Lawrence letters he knew a great deal about. Brett had those strange worshipings, he said. She had transferred them from Katherine Mansfield to Murry and then to Lawrence. . . . I assured him the book was even more maudlinly sentimental than he could imagine. . . . I saw him and his charming little Belgian wife again that night, liked them both even better than I had six years ago when I met them first and had labeled them both grand persons and stored them away in my mind as two people I wished I might really know.

WILLA CATHER, glowing with her specially blessed inner light that somehow always inspirits me to try to find something of the calm and beauty and creative satisfaction that life has given her through her work, talking over Mrs. Harris in "Obscure Destinies" with me, happy that, critically, I had understood that to women like Mrs. Harris life was not tragic no matter how it appeared to those who saw her as a tragic figure, pleased that I had seen that she had intended to do not a tragedy but an unfolding of a life in its inevitable pattern.

T. S. ELIOT at dinner, refraining from putting cream on his strawberries because he said it spoiled their flavor, looking exactly like his brother, whom we all used to know in Chicago, being completely charming and talking perfect Cambridge English while he told of the World's Fair which he remembered best, the one in St. Louis, where he was born in 1888. [It is ironic that he is in the English but not the American Who's Who.]

A friend of mine was trying to arrange for him to see a motion picture being shot in New York. "In California," he said sadly, "I met only university professors and none of them offered to take me to Hollywood, so I have never seen a motion picture being made."

G. B. STERN [whom her friends call Peter] just about to take boat back to England after a few months in Hollywood, where SHE not only saw a motion picture studio but kept one buzzing. "The motion pictures have changed my style permanently," she said. "I'll never be able to write long, leisurely novels again." [Her latest published just as she arrived in New York, "Long Lost Father," is neither long nor leisurely, nor, as far as that goes, like the gorgeous "The Matriarch," at all, and that's a pity.]

"Whatever happened to that card we all wrote those strange marks on?" she asked the minute she saw me. It was four years ago in Paris, the only time I ever saw her, and she remembered: "What were we all doing, you and Edna Ferber and Paul Morand and that nice young man from Chicago. . . . It was in the garden of the Interallies and we were having tea and a heated discussion . . . I remember it was a delete sign. We almost had a battle over the proper way to use it on proof. I nearly telephoned to you when I went through Chicago. I had a couple of hours in the morning, but I thought you mightn't remember me or be busy or something." As if anybody who had met her could forget G. B. Stern or ever be too busy to relish a couple of hours of her!

EDNA FERBER offering us the most delicious dinner and the most superb view in New York from her high terrace. "That graveyard out there," she said, indicating the upper skyline of the Empire State building, the Chrysler building, Rockefeller Center, fading against a twilight sky, "used to be a glitter of fantastic lights. Every tower was flooded against the sky. For two years now only the very top of the Empire State has been lighted. Great piles of stone and steel have been thrown up and never one human soul has turned on a light behind a window pane. When I see that sky shimmering again as it used to do I will believe that prosperity has returned, and not until then."

But prosperity has not been just around the corner for Edna Ferber this year, but a golden flow directly into her lap. "Dinner at Eight," in which she and George Kauffman collaborated, was the hit of the dramatic season and it has just started on a triumphant tour which will eventually bring us glee.

BEST SELLERS

FICTION.

"As the Earth Turns," by Gladys Hasty Carroll.
"Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis.
"Helene," by Vicki Baum.
"The Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas.
"Queer Street," by Edward Shanks.
"Rain in the Doorway," by Thorne Smith.

NONFICTION.

"British Agent," by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
"Looking Forward," by Franklin D. Roosevelt.
"Life Begins at Forty," by Walter Pitkin.

London Enjoys Unique Method of Story Teller

Stella Benson Edits Work of Chinese Romancer.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON. — [Special Correspondence.]—Miss Stella Benson's new book, which is being applauded by the author's admirers, is a highly fantastic work. It is the result of Miss Benson's encounter in a Chinese hospital with an aged romancer, a man as full of stories as as egg is of meat, and one whose vocabulary, spelling, and manner of expressing himself in the English language is probably unique. He has handed to Miss Benson a collection of his manuscripts and Miss Benson has edited them. But she has done her editing without ruining the author's own originality — indeed, she has heightened the effect of this originality by printing representative passages of his tales exactly as they were written, while in the most delightful way "presenting" the author to the reader.

STELLA BENSON.

The result is a book which is as amusing in its own line as an editorially treated collection of tales by Daisy Ashford might have been. There are strange echoes of the same romantic attitude to life as that exhibited in "The Young Visiters." And the book, which is called "Pull Devil, Pull Baker" [Miss Benson impolitely describing herself as the devil, and the original author, for whom she does so much by the omission of hideous longueurs, as the baker], is going to be the favorite reading of all who enjoy what is sometimes called the priceless. Nor does the Count de Toulouse Lautrec de Savine, the author of these fantastic originals, stand alone here as a writer, for Miss Benson herself contributes a couple of fantasies which serve to diversify a volume of unusual and ridiculous charm.

London is soon to enjoy, under the direction of Ashley Dukes, the author of "The Man with the Load of Mischief," a new theater, "The Nameless Theater." Authors, designers, actors, and actresses will all be anonymous. Just how the actors and actresses will preserve their anonymity is not disclosed; but the experiment, concentrating as it does on the work, and not upon the fame of the performers, will be a new departure for English producers.

As a rule in this country the producer is well advertised, the actor and actress in the leading parts are well advertised, and the dramatist is effectively anonymous, owing to the fact that his name is printed very small. There are not a dozen dramatists in England whose names are known to playgoers. "The Nameless Theater" will not change custom as to authors; but it will be a great change for the stars to hide their light.

A curious autobiography is shortly to be published under the tile of "Recollections of a Bookman." The author is quite literally a bookman, for he has been employed by one firm of publishers [Messrs. Heinemann] and two firms of a kind little known in the United States—Select Circulating libraries. He has had a long life, has read and handled many books, and has his own views on authors and their works.

His name is Alfred A. Stevens, and from his rich memories he has chosen a number for general consumption. If the book lives up to its promise, it should be excellent browsing for the bookish, although not equal to an Edgar Wallace for thrill.

* *

'Whitman and Civil War' Tells New Facts of Poet

Walt Whitman, the famous poet, was also a passionate abolitionist. He once made this comment on the death of a Union soldier, "Young man, I think this face of yours the face of my dead Christ." Besides this statement, "Walt Whitman and the Civil War," by Charles I. Glicksberg (University of Pennsylvania Press) contains many more revealing comments and words of the poet. There are many newly discovered newspaper articles, unpublished manuscript material (now published in this book) and recently found note books kept by Walt Whitman in the war hospitals that elaborate the political and economic view of the great poet during the war era.

* *

Two Colleges to Honor Edna St. Vincent Millay

Edna St. Vincent Millay, recently made poet laureate of the state of Maine, is about to be the recipient of two more honors. In June the Russell Sage Foundation college will award her the degree of honorary doctor of letters, and later in the month she will receive a similar degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Meetings and Lectures

Charles Francis Stocking will talk about "Getting Into the Movies" at the luncheon of the Society of Midland Authors this noon at the Hotel Sherman.

BRIEF REVIEWS

BY M. D.

Dr. L. O. Howard writes an autobiographical story of an entomologist in "Fighting the Insects" [Macmillan]. He writes with quiet humor and charm and modesty that might be emulated by other autobiographers and clarity that make the book a treasure trove of anecdotes, experiences, scientific experiment and lore without the technicalities so befuddling to most readers. The author writes of his boyhood days, his early studies in Cornell college, and his gradually growing interest in insectology.

DR. L. O. HOWARD.

Until 1931 Dr. Howard was the chief of the bureau of entomology in the department of agriculture. His contacts with men and women throughout the country furnish many delightful reminiscences. Most interesting, however, are his tales of his life as a scientist—a scientist who has been fascinated by and worked among insects his life long.

"Mr. Weld Retires," by Arthur D. Welton [Sears], is a wholesome story of an old man who is forcibly retired from his business and finds himself rolling in money and lolling in lassitude and boredom. He goes to a park near his home and is almost immediately precipitated into all sorts of dramatic events, including murder, burglary, robbery, manifestations of strange genius, et al. It is a benign and inconsequential little tale.

Gleb Botkin, son of the former czar's personal physician and author of "The Real Romanoffs," writes a refreshing and rousing tale of the revolution in Russia. "Immortal Woman" [Macaulay] tells the story of Nicholai Aristarch, the young gentle musical son of a Vladivostock priest, who loves Arishka, nicknamed the Devil's Pepperbox, a wild, free little girl who grows up into a beautiful cabaret dancer, the mistress of many men, in particular various White Russian and Cossack generals.

GLEB BOTKIN.

Nicholai goes to war and finds himself a great hero. He is caught up in the Russian revolution and finally escapes to the orient, thence to America. His only two interests all these years have been his music and little Arishka. Everything turns out right in the end and the happy conclusion finishes an oftentimes thrilling and wholly enjoyable story of charming individuals struggling against death and treating life as a grand adventure.

Write Story of Mike Fink, Bad Man of River

Mike Fink, one of the picturesque figures of pioneer days, has been brought to life by Franklin J. Meine, a Chicagoan, and Walter Blair, in a biography of that famous riverman and ranger, trapper, and scrapper called "Mike Fink, King of Mississippi Keelboatmen." [Henry Holt.]

Everybody knows more or less about Kit Carson, Daniel Boone, Sam Houston, Davy Crockett, and Simon Kenton, some of them Mike's contemporaries; all of them famous frontiersmen. But few even heard of the redoubtable Mike who used to lure strangers into a scrap with variations of the following bellowed challenge:

"I'm Mike Fink, king of the keelboatmen! I'm a ringtailed screamer from the ol' Massassip'! I'm half wild horse and half cockeyed alligator and the rest o' me is crooked snags an' red hot snappin' turtle.

"I can outrun, outjump, outshoot, outbragg, outdrink, an' outfight, roughan'-tumble, no holts barred, ary man on both sides the river from Pittsburgh to New Orleens an' back ag'in to St. Louiee.

"I love the women and I'm chockful o' fight! Come on, you flatters, you bargers, you milk white mechanics, an' see how tough I am to chaw! I ain't had a fight for two days an' I'm spilein' for exercise. Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

Mike, who enjoyed the distinction of being able to drink a gallon of whiskey in twenty-four hours and still keep a steady finger on the trigger, usually roared this challenge from a tavern bench after absorbing his gallon.

This is the first time these lusty legends of Fink's exciting life on a keelboat (predecessor to the steamboat) have been gathered together. The authors have done a good job in their biography of the masterful Mike. It's a red blooded, forthright, vital volume of pioneer days; a boisterous book of tall tales well told, of a fearless figure Americans who like action will revel in.—A. C.

* *

Mastery of Machine.

Norman Bel Geddes, one of the most unusual of all stage designers, says in "Horizons" [Little-Brown]: "By the middle of the present century I anticipate that we shall have begun consciously to achieve that complete mastery of the machine which is today a more or less unconscious goal. By that time it will be one of the profoundest facts of our existence."

Find Pepy's 'Cipher' Merely Shorthand Used at That Time

The "cipher" used by the famous diarist, Samuel Pepys, and considered Pepys' personal device for secrecy, has been discovered to be simply a method of shorthand quite common in his day. Samuel Pepys was, besides being a great literary man, one of the best admiralty officials of England. A collection of his shorthand letters, transcribed and edited for the first time by Edwin Chappell, "Shorthand Letters of Samuel Pepys" [Macmillan], deal mostly with naval affairs and are extremely interesting revelations of delicate diplomatic problems of the day.

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A ROMAN EMPEROR WAS LOSING HIS FIGURE!

MARY MEADE

Let Mary Meade, Tribune home economics editor, tell you all about it in her article in the women's section in tomorrow's Sunday Tribune. Describing the origin of the salad, she says:

"So, tucking back his toga, he set to work, eyes gleaming hopefully. A great bowl, first, and a fork. Then oil, lemon juice, and spices. Now the crisp herbs to be tossed and turned. Finally the try-out. And how that food-weary soul must have smiled as he lifted from the bowl before him that essence of piquancy — the world's first salad!"

Mary Meade reveals the modern technique of salad-mixing at the dining table—the chilled bowl, the salad greens and the condiments. She tells you just how to mix a Roman salad—not only what goes into it, but how it's done, with neatness and dispatch!

You will want to read—and keep—this article. Look for Mary Meade's "Romans Really Knew How to Mix Salads" in tomorrow's Sunday Tribune, and read her article every day in the

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee Reviews New Films as They Reach Chicago Screens

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933. ** 15

Miss Marjorie Sawyer Goodman Engaged to Charles S. Dewey Jr.

Expected Announcement Is Made at Family Dinner Given by Mrs. James M. Hopkins.

BY JUDITH CASS.

LIKE most engagement announcements, the important one that was made yesterday wasn't a surprise, but that doesn't detract from its interest in the least. Every one this winter has remarked "Bud" Dewey's devotion to his sister Louise's good friend Marjorie Goodman, so the formal announcement that "Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Sawyer Goodman, to Charles S. Dewey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey," didn't contain the element of surprise.

In fact, we had suspected it for some time and had been sure of it for several days, but the announcement was not forthcoming until yesterday when young Mr. Dewey arrived from South Bend, where he works, and his sister, the former Suzette Dewey, and her husband, Frederick M. Alger Jr., arrived from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins entertained at dinner at their State parkway residence last night for the members of the two families. Miss Goodman made her debut last winter at two "at homes" early in December and on the 28th of that month Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins gave a dinner-dance at the Palmer house for their daughter.

Miss Goodman is one of the most attractive of last year's buds, tall and slender and dark and unusually accomplished. She and Miss Dewey, who also made her debut this last season, and Miss Mary Senior, another 1932-'33 deb, have been meeting regularly for months in Miss Goodman's studio in the Hopkins' residence to learn bookbinding, or rather for Miss Dewey and Miss Senior to learn it from Miss Goodman who was putting into practice what she had learned in Italy.

Presented at Court Last Season.

Miss Goodman spent winter before last at school in Florence, and before that she went to St. Timothy's at Catonsville, Md. She was presented to the English king and queen last June and then came home to spend the early summer with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman, at Westbrook, Conn., and the late summer with Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins in Lake Forest. She has one sister, Kay, who is still a school girl.

Their mother is the former Marjorie Robbins, and their father was Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, well known as a playwright and poet, who died in the navy during the world war. The senior Mr. and Mrs. Goodman gave the Goodman theater of the Art institute in memory of their son.

Mrs. Hopkins has three sisters, Mrs. Frank Hibbard of Chicago, and Mrs. Charles W. Isaacs Jr. and Mrs. William R. Odell Jr. of Lake Forest.

Young Mr. Dewey, who is the elder of the Charles S. Deweys' two sons [Peter is away at school], "prepped" at St. Paul's, but did not go to college, going instead into the experimental laboratories of the Bendix works at South Bend. According to present plans he will claim Miss Goodman as his bride next autumn.

Julia Forgan Is Engaged.

Another interesting engagement announced yesterday was that of Miss Julia Forgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Forgan of Rye, to William Sayer Woodhull Jr., son of the late William S. Woodhull and Mrs. Woodhull of West Orange, N. J. Miss Forgan is a granddaughter of Mrs. James B. Forgan and the late Mr. Forgan of Chicago and a niece of James B. Forgan of Lake Forest and Robert D. Forgan of Highland Park.

The Donald Forgans and their daughter are expected to come west next month to visit their Chicago relatives and to see A Century of Progress.

There will be quite a few motors driving north to Lake Forest this afternoon for the wedding at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Spirit of pretty Marjorie Horton, daughter of Mrs. Samuel M. Rinaker, and Winston Elting, son of Victor Elting. The service is to be read in the presence of the relatives and a few friends by the Rev. Herbert W. Prince, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard, rector of Christ church, Winnetka, where the Eltings worship.

Later there will be a small reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rinaker. Miss Francise Clow will be the maid of honor and Miss Betty Brown, Miss Jane Boyce, Miss Margaret Chapman, Mrs. Edgar L. Marston III. [Florence Carr], Miss Jane Brooks, and Miss Eleanor Wheeler will be the bridesmaids. The bride will be given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, Arthur Mason.

Mr. Elting will act as his son's best man and ushering will be Victor Elting Jr., who has come from his home in Cedar Rapids for the wedding, and John Elting, who is at home from Princeton for the occasion, Ross J. Beatty, Joseph Quarles Jr., Malcolm Stevenson, David Hulburd, George P. Bassett III., of Pittsburgh and William Deknatel.

Mr. Elting and his bride are taking a short wedding trip and then will be at home in an apartment on Tower court, which has a terrace where the bride and bridegroom plan to do some gardening. One of Mr. Elting's presents to his bride, we are told, is a "fool-proof" garden, a big box-like affair covered with canvas with holes through which the seeds are planted and watered, the covering keeping the soil at just the right temperature.

Catherine Stearns Bride Tonight.

At the wedding of Miss Catherine Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Stearns of Evanston, to George Albert Veeder, son of Mrs. Albert Hoyt Veeder of Winnetka, which takes place tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Lady chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Evanston, Mrs. George G. Cutler will be matron of honor, Miss Sylvia McKay will be maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Case and Miss Josephine O'Brien will be bridesmaids.

Melvin Veeder will attend his brother as best man, and Radford Stearns, brother of the bride; Edward Holmes, and Robert Prentiss will usher. The Rev. Harold L. Bowen of St. Mark's will read the service. After a wedding trip of six weeks in Europe Mr. and Mrs. Veeder will be at home in Evanston.

A south shore wedding this evening will unite two old and well known families in that part of the city. Miss Jane Blocki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Blocki, is to become the bride of Walter Scott Trude Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Trude at 9 o'clock at the Bryn Mawr Community church in a ceremony performed by Dr. M. Russell Boynton.

Miss Barbara Blocki will attend her sister as maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Trude, sister of the bridegroom, will be her only bridesmaid. Mr. Trude is to have Randall Vernon Ratcliff for his best man. The ushers will include Frank Howard, Robert Hoagland, James Sheldon, George Hibben, Joseph Temple, Frank Hammond and William Sills. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. Trude and his bride are to reside at 6850 Jeffery avenue.

Parents of Mrs. Pritchard Die.

This noon Miss Beatrice Borland is to tell the Chicago Smith College club about the Enchanted island instead of Mrs. Norman Pritchard, for Mrs. Pritchard received the sad news yesterday that both her mother and father, Prof. and Mrs. Ernst Kromayer, had died in Berlin.

Prof. Kromayer's death was caused by heart disease and Mrs. Kromayer's death was attributed over the trans-Atlantic wire to shock. Prof. Kromayer, widely known as the sponsor of a series of medical clinics in Berlin and the inventor of the quartz light, visited in Chicago three years ago and was entertained at dinner by the Chicago Medical society.

As soon as arrangements can be made for Mrs. Pritchard to leave the country (she is not yet an American citizen) she will go to Berlin with Mr. Pritchard. Yesterday she explained that this would be within the next fortnight.

"Paris" Sponsors Have Gay Party

The gayest place in town last night was Charles H. Weber's new café on Southport avenue, where the sponsors of "Paris" at A Century of Progress were giving a party for the artists who competed in the Artists' Derby recently and thereby gave the café its stunning mural decorations. At the Derby the artists worked, but last night was play time for them as well as for the hosts and the rest of the guests and it was the jolliest sort of party with the most delectable German supper and, of course, beer.

George Lytton was a genial host, carrying six or eight steins of beer at one time to his guests when the waiters seemed to fall behind in supplying the 3.2 beverage; but one of his guests, Walter S. Brewster, ran him a close second in handling a quantity of "beers" in a professional manner for he, too, was able to carry eight from the bar to a distant table without spilling a single one.

Some of the artists who were there and who were kept busy receiving the congratulations of the admiring guests on the success of their murals were John Norton, Mr. and Mrs. George Senseney, William Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maher, Miss Nancy Norton, Gilbert Hall, Alfonse Ianelli, Raoul Joset, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haveman, Ernst Grunsfeld, and Edgar Miller.

Among those who enjoyed the good time were Mrs. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, and Mrs. Thorne's namesake niece, Miss Narcissa Swift (Cerissa Smith she was called by some one who met her for the first time and did not catch the name), Mr. Weber; Mr. and Mrs. John Root, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Freer, Andrew Rebori, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

[Continued on page 17, column 1.]

Junior League Will Open Fair Theater Today

"Peter Pan" will be given at 10:30 o'clock this morning and again at 3 this afternoon, but there is to be continuous entertainment for youngsters in the Children's theater on the Enchanted island of A Century of Progress from the time of the morning performance of "Peter Pan" until 10 o'clock tonight.

This fairyland for children is to be dedicated at 2 o'clock when Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes will break a huge bottle of milk against the side of the theater. Eunice Tietjens will read an original poem she has written and short addresses will be given by President Dawes of the exposition, Dr. F. R. Moulton, Nathaniel A. Owings, Miss Josephine Blackstock and Miss Dorothy Schmidt. Boy and Girl Scouts will take part in the ceremonies, too.

The Enchanted island will be open from now until the close of the exposition. On it in addition to the theater are the Toy Town tavern, coasters, merry-go-rounds, a magic mountain and various other things to amuse youngsters. Trained attendants will be on hand to look after children while their parents visit other sections of the fair.

Engagement Announced

[Koehne Photo.]

Miss Marjorie Goodman in the studio of her State Parkway home.

Eight American Women Bow at Second Court

BY ANN WHITTINGHAM.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 12.—At the second court of the London season held tonight eight American women, including two westerners, made their curtsy to Queen Mary, who stood alone before a solitary golden chair on the dais. The king's absence, due to an attack of rheumatism, was deeply regretted, but none of the arrangements was altered.

The two westerners were Mrs. Frederick Bate of St. Paul, whose husband is from Chicago, and Mrs. John P. Upham, also of St. Paul, who is a daughter of Robert I. Farrington, former president of the Great Northern railroad.

The other American women were Mrs. Heyward Cutting, New York; Mrs. Hamilton Dyckman, Orange, New Jersey; Miss Alice Geyelin, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; Miss Augusta Harrison, Villa Nova, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Arthur L. Goodhart, formerly of New York, whose husband is a professor at Oxford, and Mrs. Franklin Gowen, Philadelphia, wife of an American consul in London.

Despite the absence of diplomatic circles, the second court rivaled the brilliance of that of the previous evening, though it was predominantly more feminine. The prevailing note was one of softness—soft colors and soft folds. Not for years have the court gowns been so graceful, simple and beautiful as this year. Mrs. Ray Atherton again presented the American ladies in the absence of the American ambassador and his wife. She wore a beautiful gown of white satin with a train of silver lamé.

Mrs. Frederick Bate wore a lovely white and silver brocade reminiscent of Botticelli, molded to her figure with a slightly raised waistline and deep soft folds of the skirt. Her girdle, tied at the front, was lined with a bluish tone of aquamarine and the same color lined and edged her white and silver brocade train. Blue slippers and a large white fan completed her ensemble.

Mrs. John P. Upham wore a model created by Molyneux in new white crêpe. The neck was square in front with a V-shaped back and the only trimming was flat appliqued flowers of the same material incrusted with tiny brilliants. The train was of the same material edged with silver and with lamé lining.

Mrs. Franklin Gowen chose a pink satin dress embroidered with pearls and with train en suite. Her jewels were pearls and diamonds and she carried an ostrich feather fan. Mrs. Arthur Lehman Goodhart, who is a niece of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, wore a white lace gown with train en suite.

Miss Alice Geyelin had an exquisitely simple chiffon gown of the palest pink. It had a fitted bodice and full and slightly flaring skirt. A touch of pearl embroidery trimmed the neck and reappeared at the edge and end of the train, which was lined with silver lamé.

The beauty of Mrs. Cutting's gown was in the cut and material. It was of soft chiffon with weight of silver lamé and with a graceful train of the same material. Contrasting blue and silver lamé appeared at the waist.

Mrs. Dyckman, whose home is in London, chose a Lelong model of leaf green satin.

Actress Forced to Shoot, She Gets Nervous

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., May 12.—[Special.]—Ordinarily Helen Twelvetrees doesn't get disturbed when her script provides she must shoot, stab, or otherwise physically mar a man; but she was disturbed today, during a scene in "Disgraced," when she found she actually had to shoot a revolver.

It was a scene at Paramount between Helen and Bruce Cabot, when the heroine pulls a snubnosed blue metal pistol from her handbag and aims at Cabot, who is supposed to twist her hand back, forcing the bullet to fly past his ear and through the shade of a tall lamp, after which he gives Helen the bum's rush into a closet.

They rehearsed it time and again with the pistol clicking harmlessly. Then came the moment for the real drama. An assistant director came up, slipped a cartridge into the weapon, and banged it at the lamp shade to show the expected direction of her aim.

Helen went limp.

"O gee! O gee!" she wailed to Director Erle Kenton. "I'm not going to be able to shoot at him. I'm nervous." The way she said it you knew she was 100 per cent nervous.

"You nervous?" asked Cabot, who looked plenty worried himself. "How about me?"

They did a lot more practicing with blank cartridges before the actress could induce herself even to pull the trigger on a blank. William Harrigan and Ken Murray, who also are in the cast, enjoyed the byplay. Helen wasn't shooting at them.

Snapshot glimpse of two notables resting between shots in their dressing rooms: Gary Cooper, practicing crooning; Bing Crosby, down the hall, wearing a sombrero and cleaning a gun to take on his trip into the desert.

Funny sight on the back lot at Fox's Movietone City studio in Westwood where a dozen men, lately of the army of the unemployed, were cutting a growth of grass with scissors. It was a scene in "Berkeley Square," and the unorthodox tools were necessary in cutting the wheat grass, planted three weeks ago, to match the height of the grass for shots in the same scenes which were made last week. Lawn mowers would have clipped it too short.

The title of the film founded on Anton Cermak's life has been changed from "The American" to "The Man Who Dared."

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:00, 10:50. P. M.: 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11:00. P. M.: 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:10, 11:40 [approximately].

MAJESTIC—A. M.: 11:50. P. M.: 2:25, 5:20, 8:10, 10:25.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:30, 11:30. P. M.: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 [approximately].

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9:45, 11:55. P. M.: 2:10, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50, 11:00.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:00. P. M.: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30.

PUNCH AND JUDY—A. M.: 11:20. P. M.: 1:00, 2:40, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:00, 10:55. P. M.: 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 6:55, 8:50, 10:50, 12:50 [approximately].

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:00, 11:05. P. M.: 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35, 11:40 [approximately].

WORLD PLAYHOUSE—P. M.: 12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45, 10:30.

Art Walls of Nursery Are Cleverly Done

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

A most successful way to celebrate "National Hospital day," which was yesterday, was devised by the Ravenswood hospital, 1917 Wilson avenue. A Chicago painter, Jefferson League, has been busy some six weeks decorating the walls of the nursery and that room was formally considered open in honor of the day.

Mr. League has executed a charming piece of work. On the walls, which are a soft rose, he has etched in color a frieze of babies, storks, lilies, frogs, butterflies and turtles. Above, a row of baby faces smile, pout, frown and dimple at you from their frame of bonnet and cap. The figures below continue the rhythm.

The stork, a serious and busy bird, appears in successive panels; sometimes twins ride on his back, sometimes a solitary infant urges him on his way. From his claws, or in his beak, is a doctor's bag.

The nurses of the hospital had a voice in the color of lilies used, and the little new babies themselves were often Mr. League's innocent models. One adorable red headed baby is portrayed from the back, her red hair curling in the nape of her neck. There are babies of all kinds and sizes and all having an excellent time of it. One is shown catching at a butterfly, another is tempting a turtle within reach of his fat hand. Another is seriously studying the solemn visage of a frog.

STEVENS

You can't resist the flattery of a

SAILOR!

$5.75

One of the new small sailors. Stitched crepe with pique. Black, brown, navy or white.

FIFTH FLOOR.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
19-25 N. State St.

Rum Sailors Are Reformed in This Movie

Double Header Presented at Castle Theater.

"DESTINATION UNKNOWN."
Produced by Universal.
Directed by Tay Garnett.
Presented at the Castle theater.

THE CAST.

Matt Brennan.....Pat O'Brien
The Stowaway.....Ralph Bellamy
Lundstrom.....Alan Hale
Georgie.....Russell Hopton
Johnny.....Tom Brown
Ruby Smith.....Betty Compson
Maxie.....Noel Madison
Gattallo.....Stanley Fields
Dr. Fram.....Rollo Lloyd
Joe Shano.....Willard Robertson
Turk.....Charles Middleton
Alex.....Richard Alexander
Bing.....Forrester Harvey

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Double header at the Castle this week!

The feature picture, "Destination Unknown," depicts a story of rum runners, hurricane and regeneration.

A boat load of hard men, packing cases of hard liquor for illegal trade, are beset by the winds of heaven while on a voyage from Tahiti. The ship founders. Shortage of water, and the head bootlegger's determination to get his while it lasts and prevent the crew from drinking any of the meager supply result in brawls and mutiny.

Lundstrom, the Swedish boatswain, spokesman and leader of the sailors, is the only man left capable of managing the vessel once a breeze stirs again. This, Matt Brennan knows. He is also aware of the Swede's desire to be rid of him and hog prospective proceeds from the liquor sale.

The discovery of Brennan's one time sweatheart in the hold, and the sudden appearance of a stowaway, bring unexpected drama.

The girl starts trouble. The stowaway, made up to faintly resemble the Christ of our Sunday school picture card days, leads the voyagers to casks of water—which they had thought to be wine—cures a cripple, takes a dying lad peacefully over the great divide, brings quiet and gentleness to the turbulent souls of his companions, and steers the ship safely on to a reef, from which those aboard are able to reach shore with no fatalities.

A laudable effort was made to combine melodrama and lofty symbolism into an inspiring whole. One applauds the intent and regrets the weakness of the story material.

The stowaway's ministrations, reminiscent of those of the stranger in "The Third Floor Back"—are treated reverently by the director, and Ralph Bellamy portrays the rôle with thought and an eye to windward. Other players do their best—and some of the arid sequences are uncomfortably convincing.

"The Fighting President"—also on the program—is a compilation of news reels revealing activities in the life of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. From pictures of a baby boy in an old album, the film carries the head of the nation through school, world war, political essays of varied nature, governorship, presidential campaign, to the present time in his career.

Very interesting—but too long.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Lilacs Late, So Lombard Pageant Is Postponed

Wet weather and a delay in the blossoming of lilacs in the park have caused a postponement of the annual lilac pageant at Lombard until next Saturday evening. L. S. Whitbeck, president of the Lombard Lilac league, announced that only a handful of blossoms had been produced yesterday among the 350 varieties in the park.

* *

Consumptive Aid.

The annual spring frolic of the junior members of the Chicago Consumptive Aid society will be held in the Congress hotel the evening of May 21, it was announced yesterday.

STEVENS

Those talked-about

TWIN SWEATERS!

$5.95
for the twins
—pullover
plus cardigan

Two of the sportiest, swankiest zephyr knit sweaters imaginable. We ordered more because everybody raved about them and they went like hotcakes. Yellow, coral, dusty pink, absinthe green, white. 12-20. Combine them with one of our new homespun skirts.

Sports Shop—Third Floor.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
19-25 N. State St.

You Can Wear White Despite Wet Weather

BY RHEA SEEGER.

After struggling with damp umbrellas during a large portion of the shopping hours so far this month it is rather disconcerting to prowl around the stores and see all the good looking summer things that optimistic shopkeepers are hanging up to tempt the prowlers.

Some of the things are irresistible . . . all the new white footwear, linen, kidskin . . . stuff that looks like the ubiquitous and never ending pique, open work meshed fabrics, and some new white velvet evening slippers are numbers that will make you even more disgusted with the rain.

But, what is just as smart for rainy weather as it is for sunshine . . . look for the swanky raincoats of white rubber, some with traffic cop capes lined with a breath taking scarlet, others made of white and ivory beige colored shantung silk fabric, completely waterproofed. Some of these white hopes for better dressed shoppers in the rain can be united with a matching white umbrella. Some fetching new check and plaid raincoats also stress a gleaming white background.

There are quantities of new white costume jewelry that should make your eyes pop . . . look for the clips made of shiny white stuff in the form of clusters of small white berries, or the cleverly copied white gardenias that will glisten and bloom forever in your suit lapel.

Wide and not so wide white bracelets are not so new, but the twisters of small white beads twisted around a gold frame are something decidedly new in jewelry combines. Large white and gold brooches or bar pins are the white arrivals in fashionable chest decoration, together with chokers and earrings . . . all especially summery and effective with high colored summer frocks.

White linen suits, three piece costumes and single dresses are out in gala array . . . there is a shirtwaist dress and a three-quarter length swagger coat that will remind you of bygone chic in the Gibson Gal era . . . the dress has a trim hip-smooth flared skirt with a very precise and typically Gibson Girl silhouette, a tiny black silk bow at the high collar, and short, rather full, loose sleeves.

Over this dress is worn the snappiest 1933 model of a white linen coat with restrained sleeves that reach the wrist, a perky set of lapels, and a tailored collar and some white pearl buttons, and two hidden pockets. This is the sort of coat that can be pulled over any summer frock of white or color, silk or cotton, so the gal who knows the good trick of switching skirts and dresses will grab this suit in record shopping time.

A lot of the wide brimmed linen hats have appeared . . . the kind with the top layer a good inky black and the white facing of white linen stitched in black. Until you have clapped one of these flattering brimmed linens over your curls you will have forgotten just how becoming a summer chapeau can be. They are also available in navy and white and ginger brown and white, two sized brims in two interesting new models simply trimmed with just a white loop or bow and a crown band ot the white contrast that frames the face.

STEVENS

Coats with new ideas in every line!

6 styles at this grand price, with new ideas of detail, high grade fabrics, perfect workmanship. You can ensemble them with most every type of frock. Black and navy wool crepe. 14 to 20.

$17.50

Coats—Third Floor

Store open 9:30-6

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

All Hospitals Pay Tribute to Famous Nurse

Recall Work of Florence Nightingale.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.
(Picture on back page.)

The service Florence Nightingale rendered the sick when she founded years ago the principles of modern nursing was praised in hospitals throughout the city yesterday as Chicago observed National Hospital day, the 113th birthday anniversary of the famous nurse.

By proclamation of Mayor Kelly the day was officially observed in open houses conducted by hospitals, on programs of civic and welfare groups, and in schools.

At the John B. Murphy hospital, 620 Belmont avenue, the nursing staff and former graduates assembled in the hospital lobby in the morning for a memorial service honoring Miss Nightingale. The Rev. John W. Barrett, diocesan director of Catholic hospitals, discussed the achievements of the nurse and traced the improvements in hospital care. The John B. Murphy Glee club sang. The hospital, founded in 1921 by a group of physicians, has been operated since 1928 by the Sisters of Mercy of Mercy hospital. In the last year, according to Sister Mary Julia, more than $10,000 worth of charity service has been rendered. The Murphy clinic for the poor opened in February, 1932, has cared for 620 patients at the clinic, 100 of that number being hospitalized.

At Mercy hospital the new Institute of Radiation Therapy was blessed at a ceremony in the amphitheater, the Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D. D., of Rockford officiating.

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Methodist Episcopal church addressed a reception at Wesley Memorial hospital held under the auspices of the women's auxiliary. Visitors were then conducted through the hospital. At the Illinois Masonic hospital luncheon was served guests who were later conducted over the plant, guides explaining each department.

Henrotin hospital entertained as its special guests officials of the American Hospital association and Lewis Bernays, consul general from Great Britain, who gave an address on the life of Florence Nightingale. Miss Veronica Miller, superintendent of the hospital, was chairman of the national observance of Hospital day.

* *

Mrs. Mark Mears Elected Woman's City Club Head

Mrs. Mark P. Mears was elected president of the Woman's City club yesterday to succeed Mrs. Murry Nelson. Mrs. Edward L. Murfey, Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher, Mrs. Samuel T. Lawton, and Mrs. H. S. Paine were chosen vice presidents; Mrs. George R. Dean, treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, assistant treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Evans, recording secretary, and Mrs. Murry Nelson, corresponding secretary.

$12.50 $17.50

OAKBURY COATS AT

$8.95

Colorful heatherish tweeds — gay, sprightly polos. Little sister's wanted one for a long time. Now there's no reason why mother can't buy her one. Real $12.50 and $17.50 Oakburies at $8.95. Sizes 7 to 16

3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Some Unknown Woman

By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding

SYNOPSIS.

Dinah Allen and Jane Rosslyn are roommates in a Manhattan boarding house. Dinah, from the south, envies and imitates Jane's air of mystery and sophistication. Jack Fiske, a young boarder from Vermont, is head over heels in love with Dinah, who considers him just a hick. Dinah and Jane stroll to the corner drug store for sodas. A good looking young man in a silk hat, not quite sober, invites the girls for a ride in his car. To Dinah's surprise Jane accepts for both of them. He takes them to his home. Dinah soon finds herself left alone, with Jane's purse instead of her own. In Jane's purse Dinah finds an automatic pistol. All the lights are turned out. Dinah rushes for the door and is grabbed by strong arms. She shoots. Jane reappears. She rushes Dinah away from the scene of their host lying in a pool of blood. Next morning the papers carry the story of the murder of Philip Divine, Broadway playboy, and said there were two bullet wounds. Jane and Dinah saw a tall, dark man with a mustache as they left Philip Divine's house. Jane recognizes Jack Fiske's sterling qualities and tries to bring Dinah and him together. Jane admits to Dinah that she knew Philip Divine before and that she also had shot him.

INSTALLMENT XII.

A FEARED VISITOR.

Jane laid her hand on Dinah's shoulder.

"You're going to tell, if you're asked, Dinah. You've got to tell everything, just as it happened."

"But don't you realize how that will look—for you, Jane?"

"I can take care of myself, dear," said Jane. "I've been taking care of myself for—about a century, it seems like. Don't worry about me. There's only one favor I'd like to ask of you, Dinah."

"You know I'll do it, Jane."

"Then say you've changed your mind, and go out with that poor Fiske boy. It's you he wants, Dinah. Go with him to the play, Dinah, and you'll make him happy, and you'll forget this whole miserable, horrible thing for a few hours, at least."

"Jane, I don't see how you can ask me! I couldn't stand going to a play—with—with this on my mind. And anyhow, what's the use of encouraging him? He just doesn't interest me—and he never will."

"He did interest you—once."

Dinah flushed a little. She remembered a ride on top of a bus with Fiske,

As if magnetized, she turned her head and saw standing there that man with a little dark moustache.

and their hands clasped. And she had liked him that evening—a little, at least.

"He never will again," she said, briefly.

"If I go with the poor devil, what will you do with yourself, Dinah?"

"I'll go to bed and read until you come back. And, Jane, please come straight home from the theater. Take a taxi."

"Jack Fiske can't afford taxis."

"Well, he ought to be able to."

Again on Dinah's face was that look of mutiny, and Jane knew the unwisdom of saying more.

"Are you really going with him?" Dinah demanded.

"If you won't."

"But why? When we've got so much to worry about, why bother with that perfectly ordinary boy?"

"In the first place," said Jane, "I like him. I don't think he's 'ordinary'! I haven't met very many men who were as decent and chivalrous as he is."

"Well, I have!" said Dinah.

"Yes," said Jane, with a half smile. "You would. But I haven't. And in the second place, I'm sorry for him. I think you're a little idiot, not to appreciate him, and I think——" She paused. "I think the time's coming when you will."

They said no more on the subject but Jane changed her dress and her shoes; took pains. Dinah noticed, to look her best for that ordinary boy, and after dinner, off she went with him.

"I'm not going to brood," thought Dinah. "I'm going to the drug store to get a nice book."

But not that drug store. Never again would she set foot in there. She walked some distance farther, and every block was shadowed by fear; she got a book and went home, tried not to walk too fast, tried not to be always looking back over her shoulder, tried not to shrink at the sight of every loiterer.

She was out of breath when she reached the boarding house again. She had her key in the latch, when the door was opened by Gina, the Italian girl who worked there from dawn until heaven knew what hour.

"I seen you coming, Miss Allen," she said. "There's a gentleman here to see you."

"No!" cried Dinah in her heart.

"I told him you was out, but he said he'd wait. He's there, in the parlor."

Then he could see her, now, through the open doorway. As if magnetized, she turned her head, and saw standing there, that man with a little dark mustache.

She remembered, with the utmost clearness, what Jane had said to her.

"Don't speak to him. Don't listen to anything he says."

Heaven knew she did not want to speak to him, or listen to him, or see him. She was in terror of him. But what was she to do when he stood there, a few feet from her!

"If Jane were here!" she thought. "If only, only Jane were here!"

But Jane was not there. She saw Gina looking at her with interested curiosity. She could not run upstairs and leave him standing there.

"I've got to see him," she thought. "I've got to—do the best I can——"

She entered the parlor. The man smiled, but she could not.

"You'll excuse my coming like this, won't you?" he said. "And—may I introduce myself?"

He held out a card, and she took it, read the name—Pierre Baron, glanced with painful reluctance at him. His unfastened overcoat showed him to be in a dinner jacket. He was, she thought, exactly like one of those men in the movies, those satanic rich men, subtle, polished, invulnerable.

"I'm afraid," he said, "that your servant here thinks the worst of me. You see, I didn't know your name. But when I saw you go out, I rang, and told her I wanted to see the young lady who'd just gone out."

She could see now that his smile was only on the surface; he looked sistere and aloof as a young Crusader.

"I—I came back," she said, and was aware of the pitiable ineptitude of er words.

"Is there anywhere else that I can talk to you?" he asked. "This place ems—a bit public, isn't it? Some place where we won't be disturbed for a w moments?"

"No!" she answered, in haste. "I'm sorry. There isn't anywhere else."

"Then won't you sit down, Miss——?"

He was obviously waiting for her name. But she did not give it. She d not know what to say, what to do. Jane had warned her against this lan, and even without Jane's warning, she had recognized the extreme danger he represented. He, and he alone, had seen them just outside that house. He must read the newspapers. He must know what had happened in the house. He must have heard the clamor about the unknown woman. . .

[Copyright, 1933, By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding.]

[Continued Monday.]

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Address Doris Blake, The Chicago Tribune, regarding problems of the heart. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

It's Up to the Girl.

"Dear Miss Blake: A girl whom I've been wanting to ask for a date told me she is going steady with a young chap, but they have not announced their engagement. Would it be good sportsmanship to try to win her affection? WILLIAM."

Only on the condition that the girl is giving you sufficient encouragement to pursue her.

GASOLINE ALLEY—GOLD DIGGER

SHALL I MAIL THIS LETTER TO THE MAMMOTH ELECTRIC CO. ORDERING $400,000 WORTH OF EQUIPMENT?
NO, LORA, I'LL MAIL THAT MYSELF.
YOU REMEMBER, MR. MAYBEE, YOU PROMISED ME A COMMISSION IF AVERY INVESTED IN CONTINENTAL CORNCOB. WELL HE HAS— $200 WORTH.
SO I DID.
WELL HERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU. I'LL ALLOW YOU A HALF SHARE OF STOCK, TO BE ISSUED AS A FULL SHARE WHEN YOU'VE BROUGHT IN ANOTHER CUSTOMER.
BUT I DON'T KNOW OF ANYONE ELSE.
CERTAINLY YOU DO. YOU HELP ME GET DOC'S SIGNATURE ON THE DOTTED LINE AND THIS CERTIFICATE WILL BE ISSUED WITH YOUR NAME RIGHT THERE.
I THINK I'D RATHER HAVE THE CASH IF YOU DON'T MIND.
5-13
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Every Day THIS HAPPENS TO SOME POOR GIRL!

. . . Somewhere she has a family who mustn't know . . to them she is clean . . decent . . all she wanted was a little bit of love's bliss . . and she paid for it with tears and disgrace!

AN UNWED MOTHER CRIES OUT FOR JUSTICE!

"BONDAGE"

Fox Films shockingly true story of love with DOROTHY JORDAN ALEXANDER KIRKLAND

Restricted to ADULTS ONLY

TODAY!

Doors open 9 a. m. Price changes 1 & 6 p. m. LATE SHOW 10:30 p. m.

BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT State St. at Washington

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

YOUNG LOVERS Vibrant WITH THE JOYS OF LIVING!

Open at 9—Price Changes 1 & 6 P. M.

Their story could be YOUR story . . . Written in the mad turmoil of today . . . Defiant with a glorious fight for happiness . . . Brightened with precious love and devotion!

TODAY—Chicago Throbs to "SONG OF THE EAGLE"

Paramount's Singing Drama with MARY BRIAN RICHARD ARLEN CHARLES BICKFORD LOUISE DRESSER JEAN HERSHOLT GEORGE E. STONE ANDY DEVINE

BALABAN & KATZ McVICKERS MADISON at STATE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ

Chicago Doors Open 10:30 A.M. LATE SHOW 10:30 P. M. ADULTS ONLY

Wm. Faulkner's Amazing Novel!

"The STORY of TEMPLE DRAKE"

Paramount Picture with MIRIAM HOPKINS Jack Oakie Wm. Gargan

ON THE STAGE Borrah MINEVITCH And His Harmonica Rascals JACKIE HELLER GARY LEON PEGGY TAYLOR BOB RIPA ABER TWINS Josef CHERNIAVSKY And His Music

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE Doors Open 9 A. M.

FINAL WEEK! At NEW REDUCED PRICES 'CAVALCADE' with DIANA WYNYARD

PALACE RANDOLPH near LA SALLE

LATE SHOW 10:30 Price Changes 1 & 6

His Romantic Golden Voice Captures Chicago!

MORTON DOWNEY IN PERSON Famed Radio Star!

WATSON SISTERS BILL TELAAK Nyy. Ellis & La Rue 4 Frantz

SCREEN FUN! Those funny, naughty love birds coo again!

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS in "OUT ALL NIGHT"

Universal's Hit with LAURA HOPE CREWS Shirley Grey Alex. Carr

OPENS AT 10:45 A. M.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Today & 45 Sts. NEW REDUCED PRICES!

FROM THE BOTTOM OF HELL . . . FROM THE TOPMOST CLOUD

Death-laden planes swooping overhead . . hell-charged guns booming across the seas . . the love of a woman stealing men against the perils of the ocean's floor!

"BELOW"

MORE THRILLING THAN "HELL DIVERS"

Metro's spectacle supreme produced with the cooperation of the U. S. Navy with this superb cast

ROBERT MONTGOMERY MADGE EVANS WALTER HUSTON JIMMY "SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE EUGENE PALLETTE · ROBERT YOUNG

BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE TIVOLI CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A.M. AT 63rd

Mat. 1:30 6—Last Feature 11:00

I'M AT BOTH THEATERS —Also— W. C. FIELDS in West coming in "The Pharmacist"

JOAN CRAWFORD GARY COOPER "TODAY WE LIVE"

MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD

Matinee 12:15 to 6 All Shows Do Late Late Show 11 P. M.

BIG STAGE SHOW! Held Over! Complete New Program!

MARK FISHER And his KYW orchestra with CASS, MACK & OWEN Rollicking fun threesome VERDI & LEE, HAL MENCKEN

JOAN CRAWFORD GARY COOPER "TODAY WE LIVE"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED FREE PARKING

Mat. 1:15-6—Late Show 10:30

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES! All-Colored STAGE Revue, Direct from the Chicago Theater EARL HINES And his NBC orchestra VALAIDA GENEVA WASHINGTON MEERES & MEERES And a host of others

"FROM HELL to HEAVEN" CAROLE LOMBARD

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER

Matinee JOHN-LIONEL-ETHEL BARRYMORE 1:30 to 6

"Rasputin and the Empress" EXTRA—Laurel and Hardy Riot

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

Matinee 1:30 to 6:00 p. m. 'CHRISTOPHER STRONG' Katharine Hepburn, Colin Clive, Billie Burke, Helen Chandler

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT—FREDRIC MARCH "SIGN OF THE CROSS"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Matinee Daily—Madison Street at Des Plaines Ave.

JOHN BARRYMORE MYRNA LOY "TOPAZE"

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30 6401 W. 22nd

"Schnozzle" Durante BUSTER KEATON—"WHAT, NO BEER?"

Added—"Devil's Playground"—Thrilling Adventure

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Mat. Daily

"LUXURY LINER"—Geo. Brent, Alice White

Mat. Only: Cartoonist Ralph Seabury in Person Tomorrow—10 Radio Stars in Person!

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.

Mat. Daily Selected Short Subjects

WILLIAM BOYD—"MEN OF AMERICA"

Added—Laurel & Hardy, "Towed in a Hole"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"

"Devil's Playground"

Keaton & Durante—"WHAT, NO BEER?"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30

BUSTER KEATON

Jimmie "Schnozzle" Durante—"What! No Beer!"

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. 35c to 6:30 50c Eve. NOON TO MIDNIGHT

Chicago Demands a 3rd Week

"BE MINE TONIGHT"

Glorious Musical Film with JAN KIEPURA

3 GIGANTIC ATTRACTIONS

'DESTINATION UNKNOWN' and "The Fighting President"

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

MAJESTIC 18 WEST MONROE

6 Acts VAUDEVILLE Acts 6

PLUS 1st Run Screen Drama "BLACK BEAUTY" with Esther Ralston, Alexander Kirkland

Prices Always—10c, 20c, 30c

ORPHEUM State at Monroe Doors Open 8:45 A. M.

JOHN—ETHEL—LIONEL BARRYMORE "Rasputin and the Empress"

LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 11 P. M.

WOODS LATE SHOW TONIGHT Continuous from 8:45 A. M.

John Barrymore Myrna Loy in "TOPAZE"

Tomorrow & Mon.—"SO THIS IS AFRICA"

RANDOLPH Randolph near State Cont. from 8:45 a. m.

GEORGE BRENT "LUXURY LINER"

WEST

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave. Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart "PRIVATE JONES"

Broadway-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd. George Brent "LUXURY LINER"

AMERICAN Ashland-Madison. Open 12:45 George Brent "LUXURY LINER"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave. Ernest Truex, Una Merkel. "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

BYRD 4746 W. Madison St. George Brent "LUXURY LINER"

Late Show Tonite—Last feature starts 11:15 P. M.

SENATE Open 1:30; Madison-Kedzie Entire New Show Today

JOAN BLONDELL RICARDO CORTEZ "Broadway Bad"

5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

With the Senate Theatre Orchestra

Last Stage Show at 10 P. M.

STATE Open 1:30; 5814 W. Madison Fredric March, Claudette Colbert, "SIGN OF THE CROSS"

MANOR Mat. 1:30-6:00 P. M. North & Central "Schnozzle" DURANTE

Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt BUSTER KEATON 'What! No Beer' Extra! "Devil's Playground"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Matinee 1:30-6:00 P. M. "SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE BUSTER KEATON, "WHAT! NO BEER!" Added: "Devil's Playground," Thrilling Adventure

ELMHURST

YORK "What, No Beer?" BUSTER KEATON—SCHNOZZLE DURANTE

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. Only—Use as 40c 2-for-1 Clive Brook, Miriam Jordan—"Sherlock Holmes"

Advertise in The Tribune

NORTHWEST

CONGRESS Milwaukee & Rockwell Ov. 1:30. Free Parking Lee TRACY "CLEAR ALL WIRES" Jim Gleason Extra Special—ALL PERFORMANCES 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5 NEW Stage and Screen Program Tomorrow

BELPARK 3321 N. Cicero Avenue John Barrymore Myrna Loy in "TOPAZE". ON STAGE "Discovery Nite" About 9 P. M. Matinee Price 1:30 to 6

GATEWAY Lawrence-Milwaukee Mat. Price 1:30 to 6 TERMINAL 5315 Lawrence Ave. 'CRIME of the CENTURY' W. Gibson, S. Erwin

CRYSTAL North nr. California Mat. Price 1:30 to 6 BILTMORE Division nr. Damen "WHISTLING IN THE DARK" Ernest Truex, Una Merkel Extra—Laurel & Hardy & Walter Winchell Comedies

EMBASSY 3840 Fullerton Ave. George Brent CROWN Division & Ashland Polish Talkie and Singing PICTURE WITH ENGLISH TITLES "JANKO MUZYKANT" Extra! Talkies of 5 Continents Day Celebration in Humboldt Park

PORTAGE 15c 1:30 6:30 After 25c 100 STARS—2000 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS "42ND STREET" SEE AND HEAR THIS GREAT HIT ON WIDE RANGE TALKIES

ADMIRAL 3040 LAWRENCE Special Kiddies' Matinee GIANT TRIPLE FEATURE REGIS TOOMEY—"PENAL CODE" LLOYD HUGHES in "HEART PUNCH" LAUREL & HARDY—"TOWED IN A HOLE"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave at Harlem Comedy & Cartoon Joan Blondell "BROADWAY BAD" Ricardo Cortez Chinaware Free to Ladies Tonight

MILFORD 3311 No. Crawford 15c to 6 P. M. Free to Ladies—Diamond Gold Tableware Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart—"Private Jones" Big Variety Program and Thrill Serial

NEW DRAKE 15c 3848 Montrose 25c 3 Hits—JOHN BARRYMORE "TOPAZE" "Mother Grease" & Bing Crosby, "Sing, Bing, Sing"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER EVALYN KNAPP REGIS TOOMEY—"STATE TROOPER"

IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD Adults, 15c to 6:30 P. M. "Sixth Trooper"—Also Chas. Chaplin, "Easy Street"

PATIO 6008 Irving Pk. Blvd. 14 Stars—200 Beauties "42ND STREET"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily Ernest Truex—"WHISTLING in the DARK" UNA MERKEL

TIFFIN 4051 WEST NORTH AVE. EVALYN KNAPP REGIS TOOMEY—"STATE TROOPER"

SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES AVALON 79th at Stony

STAGE: Intimate Revue with "Smiling" ED LOWRY and Avalon Orchestra introducing TED LEARY AURIOLE CRAVEN The Theodores and others

SCREEN: America's Most Talked About Actress KATHARINE Hepburn in "CHRISTOPHER STRONG" Last Show 10:30 p. m.

FREE PARKING 3,000 CARS

79th AND HALSTED CAPITOL JOHN—ETHEL—LIONEL BARRYMORE "RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone—Last Feature 11 P. M. Walter Huston—Karen Morley "GABRIEL Over the WHITE HOUSE" Also Laurel & Hardy—Twice Two

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted. Mat. Daily Fatty Arbuckle Comedy "GIRL MISSING"—Ben Lyon, Mary Brian Mat. Only—"Louis Tops and His Monkey" Tomorrow: "STATE FAIR," with Will Rogers

W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD-ASHLAND Wheeler & Woolsey "SO THIS IS AFRICA"—Raquel Torres Mat. Only—"Louis Tops and His Monkey" Tomorrow: "STATE FAIR," with Will Rogers

COMMERCIAL 9150 COMMERCIAL Mat. Price 11 30 to 6:30 Huge Double Attraction Program Barbara Stanwyck—"Ladies They Talk About" And Undersea Thriller—"Devil's Playground"

GROVE 76th-Cottage. Mat. Daily Ben Blue, "Taxi Baron" "CRIME of the CENTURY"—Wynne Gibson Mat. Only—In Person, "Tom Mix's Double" Tomorrow: "STATE FAIR," with Will Rogers

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily Fatty Arbuckle Comedy "Dangerously Yours," War Baxter, Miriam Jordan Tomorrow: "STATE FAIR," with Will Rogers

HIGHLAND 79th & Ashland. Mat. Daily Wheeler & Woolsey "SO THIS IS AFRICA"—Raquel Torres Tomorrow: "STATE FAIR," with Will Rogers

COSMO 79th-Halsted Matinee Daily Mickey McGuire Comedy "WHAT! NO BEER?"—Durante & Keaton Mat. Only—Punch & Judy Show

SHORE 73th-Kingston. Mat. Daily Walter Winchell Novelty "WHAT! NO BEER?"—Durante & Keaton Mat. Only: Cartoonist Ralph Seabury in Person

OAKLAND OAKWOOD & DREXEL Motion Dowsing Novelty "WHAT! NO BEER?"—Durante & Keaton

JACKSON PK. "What, No Beer?" JIMMY DURANTE & BUSTER KEATON

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Kiddie Revue Contest 2:30 BILL BOYD—"MEN OF AMERICA"

SHAKESPEARE 63D & ELLIS Laurel & Hardy "LUXURY LINER"—Geo. Brent, Alice White

HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST. Walter Winchell Novelty 'Men of America'—Bill Boyd, Dorothy Wilson

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED STUART ERWIN Frances Dee—"CRIME of the CENTURY"

DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST. Laurel & Hardy—"Towed in a Hole" Regis Toomey, Evelyn Knapp—"STATE TROOPER"

COLONY 39TH & KEDZIE Laurel & Hardy Comedy Barbara Stanwyck—"Ladies They Talk About"

NORTH

SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd. at Irving Pk. Warner Baxter "Dangerously Yours" Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P. M.

VOGUE 3810 Broadway Buster Keaton, "Schnozzle" Durante, "WHAT, NO BEER?" Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P. M.

CENTER Lincoln-Irving Barbara Stanwyck "Ladies They Talk About"

DEVON 6235 Broadway. Opens 1 P. M. Buster Keaton, "Schnozzle" Durante, "WHAT, NO BEER?" Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts at 11:15

"400" 6746 Sheridan Rd. Bill Boyd, Dorothy Wilson "LUCKY DEVILS" Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P. M.

DAVIS 4014 Lincoln Ave. JOHN BARRYMORE, Myrna Loy, "TOPAZE"

BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave. Barbara Stanwyck 'Ladies They Talk About"

KEYSTONE 3012 Sheridan Rd. George Brent "LUXURY LINER"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St. Karl Dane in "WHISPERING SHADOW"—Ricardo Cortez Joan Blondell, "BROADWAY BAD"

NORTOWN Western-Devon CENTURY Clark-Diversey Extra—LAUREL & HARDY, "Silly Symphony" Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 John—Ethel—Lionel BARRYMORE Together in "RASPUTIN"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland "CRIME OF THE CENTURY" Stuart Erwin, W. Gibson

PANTHEON Sher.-Wilson. Op. 1:30 "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" AL JOLSON

COVENT 3633 N. Clark. Open 1:30 BARBARA STANWYCK Lyle Talbot, "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" Extra—New MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon

ADELPHI 7074 W. Clark. Cont. 2 P. M. The Ultimate in Sound— WIDE RANGE TALKIES Wallace Beery—Karen Morley—Ricardo Cortez Jean Hersholt—John Milton "FLESH" Also Marie Dressler, Polly Moran Comedy Scream Lat. News. Mat. Only, Chap. 9, "Whispering Shadow" Coming Tomorrow—"42ND STREET"

HOWARD Howard St. "L." Open 1:30 FREE PARKING Buster Keaton—"Schnozzle" Durante 'What, No Beer' & 'Devil's Playground' Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P. M.

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK Mat Daily—Continuous from 1:30 Ernest Truex "Whistling in the Dark" Una Merkel LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln at Belmont Doors Open 1 P. M. 8 Unit Show REGIS TOOMEY—"STATE TROOPER" Delicious Candy Bar Free to Children

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Bargain Mat. to 6 P. M. JIMMY DURANTE—BUSTER KEATON "What, No Beer?" & "Devil's Playground"

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR 14 Stars, 200 Beauties—"42ND STREET"

DEARBORN 40 West Division St. MAT. PRICE 1:30 to 6:30 Fred. March, Claudette Colbert, "Sign of the Cross"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Matinee Cartoon, News Comedy Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels—"42ND STREET"

PANORAMA 9th-Sheridan Road Between Pine Grove & Broadway Spencer Tracy—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"

[illegible] DEVON 1222 N. CLARK ST. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 WARNER BAXTER—"Dangerously Yours"

MOTION PICTURES EVANSTON

VALENCIA 1580 Sherman. Doors Open 1:00 DAVID MANNERS BELA LUGOSI—"THE DEATH KISS" Adrienne Ames—Comedy—Mystery Thrills Added Feature Attraction "Devil's Playground"—Deep Sea Thrills

VARSITY 1710 Sherman—Open 1:30 Charlie Murray George Sidney—"Cohens & Kellys in Trouble" Extra!—"Roosevelt, Man of the Hour" Inspiring Portrayal of His Exciting Career!

WILMETTE

WILMETTE LEE TRACY as "PRIVATE JONES"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "42nd STREET" 14 STARS AND 200 GIRLS

Miss Goodman Is Engaged to C. S. Dewey Jr.

Announcement Is Anticipated by Their Friends.

[Continued from page 15, column 2.]

Conrad, Mrs. Byron F. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius B. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio B. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pynchon, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Morton, Tony Sarg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mulford, and Ald. "Paddy" Bauler of the 43d ward, who contributed several songs to the evening's entertainment.

Party of Lighthouse Aids to Be Tonight.

Tonight is the night of the Lighthouse Volunteer Aids' annual party, and judging by the success of their former enterprises and the number of people who have signified their intention of being at tonight's party at the Old Heidelberg inn at A Century of Progress we are sure it will be one of the great successes of the season.

Some of the larger of the many parties will be given by Mrs. John J. Jennings, president; Mrs. R. Hampton Ripley, John Milsted and his sister, Miss Jean Milsted; Mrs. W. Stephen Bailey, and Mansfield Schmidt. Miss Caryl Bloomingston has invited the cigaret girls and their escorts to have cocktails at the Astor street residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bloomingston.

With true diplomatic gallantry the Japanese commissioners to A Century of Progress, who have taken Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum's handsome stone house on State parkway, are giving their first dinner tomorrow evening for Mrs. Baum. The hosts will be Tsunei Kusumose, Tsumao Sasaki, and Yoshio Muto, the Japanese consul in Chicago. Charming little Mrs. Muto will assist.

On Monday morning Mrs. Baum is leaving for her farm on the lake near St. Joe. There, she says, she is going to do nothing but enjoy spring in all its glory.

"Return to Folly" to Benefit Children.

"Return to Folly," Harlan Ware's amusing play, which was given in Lake Forest, Winnetka, Evanston, and Chicago for the benefit of "underprivileged animals" at Orpheus of the Storm, is to be repeated in Oak Park tonight for the benefit of the babies and mothers who are helped by the Infant Welfare society. The performance, arranged by the Oak Park Juniors, will be at the Oak Park club. Mrs. Robert McMasters is president of the Juniors and Mrs. Robert E. Cantwell Jr. is chairman of the committee in charge of tonight's benefit.

A sad mission, the death of Mrs. William Borden, has brought Mrs. John Borden to Chicago this weekend. The senior Mrs. Borden, Mr. Borden's mother, died last Tuesday in New York City, but interment is to be made here in Chicago. Mrs. Borden is staying with the John Andrews Kings in Lake Forest. She will see a few of her friends at a small luncheon this noon given by Mrs. King, and again at a second luncheon at the Kings' tomorrow noon.

Soon after her return to Washington, D. C., the first of next week, Mrs. Borden is to sail for Europe to spend most of the summer in Sweden.

The Davis cup matches between Canada and Cuba, which started on Thursday at the Virginia Hot Springs, have attracted large numbers of visitors to that spa, according to a report from there. The Chicago colony includes Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mrs. Frederick M. Schmidt, Mrs. John Jay Borland, Miss Anita Blair, Mrs. Heaton Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell Winston, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Noyes, Herman Waldeck, and John R. Lindsay.

Son Is Born to Robert O. Clarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Clark of Barrington are being congratulated upon the birth of a son on May 10 at the Evanston hospital. He is their second son and has been named Johnston Bayley Clark after Mrs. Clark's grandfather, William H. Johnston, and Mr. Clark's grandfather, Edwin F. Bayley.

The Kenilworth and Winnetka Leagues of Women Voters are sponsoring two performances by professional opera singers of "Hansel and Gretel," to be given in the auditorium of the New Trier High school in Evanston this morning at 10 o'clock and this afternoon at 2. It is an opera particularly pleasing to children and among the league members planning to attend it with theirs are Mrs. Frank J. Bersbach, Mrs. Robert C. McNamara, Mrs. Gilbert Kelly, Mrs. Don Mercer, Mrs. Ralph Hobart, Mrs. Francis T. Wilson, and Mrs. Edward B. Hall.

The Mortar Board club of the University of Chicago will hold its annual spring luncheon this noon in the trustees' room of the Administration building at A Century of Progress. Dr. Fay Cooper Cole is to tell the group about the social science and Mayan civilization exhibits. Among the alumnæ are Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, Mrs. Robert V. Merrill, and Mrs. Harold Ickes.

* *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 12.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Cummins returned by automobile from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed have returned from Lenox, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Murphy will sail tomorrow on the Rex.

Mrs. Arthur J. Homans entertained at luncheon today in the Victorian suite of the Hotel Carlyle.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

MEETINGS.

Chi Delta Alpha ..... Bismarck
Chicago Assn. of Child Study .. Palmer house
Clean-up Campaign ..... La Salle
Illinois Catholic Women ..... Palmer house
Psi Delta Sigma ..... Congress
Zeta Sigma Psi ..... Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Blue Island Woman's club ..... Congress
Chicago Classical club ..... La Salle
Kappa Chi ..... Drake
Skeeters club ..... La Salle
Tau Beta Nu ..... Edgewater Beach
Zeta Chi ..... Drake
Zeta Phi ..... Edgewater Beach

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Greater South Shore Hotel Assn. Windermere
McKinlock Campus assn. ..... Congress
Mother's Service club ..... Palmer house.

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

Washable Crepe Practical Choice for Daytime Wear

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

This day dress has many points that give a graceful length of line. The flattering scarf collar cuts the bodice breadth and the pointed seaming narrows the hipline. Any of the printed or plain washable silk crêpes will make up beautifully.

The pattern, No. 3478, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX, 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. ..... Size ..... Price .....
3478 .....
Name .....
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City .....
State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Illinois College Alumni to Hear New President

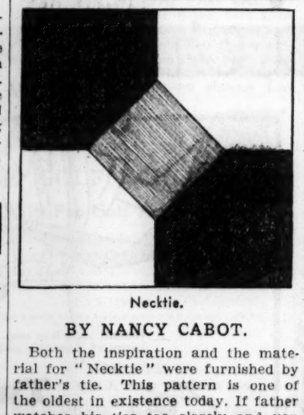
The Chicago alumni of Illinois college at Jacksonville will hold their annual dinner tonight at the Midland club. Harold C. Jaquith, recently elected president of the college to succeed the late Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, will be a guest. Mr. Jaquith and Dr. J. G. Ames, acting president, will make addresses.

* *

'Gypped in Egypt' Given by U. of C. Blackfriars

The first of six performances of the annual Blackfriars show at the University of Chicago was given last night at Mendel hall on the campus. The play is entitled "Gypped in Egypt" and deals with the adventures of a group of archæologists who fall among Arabs.

Quilt Is Likely to Use a Stray Necktie or Two



Necktie.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Both the inspiration and the material for "Necktie" were furnished by father's tie. This pattern is one of the oldest in existence today. If father watches his ties too closely and you cannot collect enough for a quilt, cut your pieces from materials of soft pastel tints so much in vogue now.

For a quilt pattern of this design, send five cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn street.

TONIGHT and Every Night Except Monday
HARRY SOSNIK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DINNER DANCING
Pompeian Grill—No Cover Charge
MOTHER'S NIGHT
JOSEPH URBAN ROOM TONIGHT
Mother likes to go places too.
No Cover Charge for Mother's Night.
A Distinctive Floor Show
CONGRESS HOTEL

MARY MEADE PRESENTS:

MEATS
POULTRY
FISH

SAUSAGE TURNOVERS
Crisp Pockets of Savoriness

1½ cups sausage meat
1 cup minced ham
1½ cups cooked rice
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¾ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
1 egg, well beaten
1 recipe plain pastry

Simmer the sausage meat in a frying pan for 10 minutes, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Remove the fat. To the sausage meat add the ham, rice and seasonings. Mix in the egg. Have pastry ready. Roll it out thin and cut in 4 inch squares. In the center of each square place a large tablespoon of the mixture. Brush the edges of the pastry with cold water. Fold over each from one corner, forming triangular turnovers. Press the edges together, crimping them with a fork. Prick the tops of the pastries and bake on a floured baking sheet 20 minutes in a hot oven (400° F.). Serves 6.

Clip on the dotted line, mount on a card; mounted, the recipe just fits the new Mary Meade Recipe File . . . If you haven't one of these files, you may obtain one (containing 133 delightful recipes) at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn Street. Price 25 cents. By mail, 33 cents.

Feminine Charm, Stage or Film Training Creators of Glamour

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"Jinny" wants glamour. She tells me if I can tell her where she can get a whole load of glamour she'll slay my worst enemy for me. She'll do anything to oblige.

Well, I won't apportion any slaying job to "Jinny." There wouldn't be a bit of glamour about that. Not any more. The lady murderers are being hanged today instead of fêted. In fact, a lot of things that used to have a false glamour attached are being called by their right names today—but about this glamour "Jinny" craves:

What is glamour, any way? Greta Garbo might give us a few helpful hints if she could be coralled, but probably she'd lose some of hers if she submitted to coralling. Any way, there's something subtle about it, something you can't quite put your finger on. Otherwise, all the girls who imitated Garbo's coiffs would have cornered her glamour, too.

Maybe we can't prescribe it, but like the corner druggist, we believe we can offer you something just as good. Charm, it's called. Glamour, we think, is great charm coupled with a glamourous background like the stage or cinema, or some professional or social plane. Certainly the very fact of a stage connection, though it may be but a chorus job, lends a touch of glamour.

A charming girl who writes a successful book, or an artist who does a good picture, would necessarily steal glamour from a literary or artistic background. We really do not think beauty in itself is glamourous unless it is of a rare quality, as was, for instance, Lady Hamilton's. However her love life it was that lent her historical glamour. It's what you do and are, coupled with pulchritude gifts, natural or cultivated, that create glamour.

However, for ordinary use, what you and you do and are and how you take care of whatever beauty you have will prove glamour sufficient for conquest. It goes without saying you must be all in skin and hair and teeth and figure what a 1933 girl is expected to be. And, in addition, the more sheer feminine charm you have, the nearer your goal you will be.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"West Point Exercises," an illustrated booklet outlining the series of exercises recently presented in these columns through the courtesy of the United States Military academy, may be obtained by sending five cents in coin or stamps to Antoinette Donnelly, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Or call at The Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn Street.

Husband's a Big Brute Yet Wife Won't Leave

BY DORIS BLAKE.

It would surprise some of the "visiting foreigners" to these shores of ours who delight in telling their folk back home how the poor American male is hectored and badgered by the woman who bears his name. It's a commonly projected figure, this of the American man as a cringing, defeated partner of the great big Amazon.

We say it might surprise the misinformed to learn that in this woman's paradise of ours there are men who beat their wives, and women who take beatings. We don't know why, with the divorce court doors wide open to women with lesser complaints to register.

We don't know why any woman would take a second beating.

Mrs. "N." did leave her husband in the first year of marriage because he knocked her down with a rolling pin fist. She got a job. This was in the days of good paying jobs and she held tight to it for a year. The man pleaded, and back she went to him. Soon a baby was on the way and at this particularly telling time of a man's humanity she was treated to another knockout blow, followed by days of repeated blows.

Well, we'll never understand the species. Nor are we particularly well fitted for sympathy under the circumstances. With a cop within voice-throw, and a cell at the other end of the line where the gentleman might be permitted to languish a while, we believe sucn downtrodden women as report these offenses are not awake to the law's opportunities.

* *

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Helen Marielle Lovett of Davenport, Ia., to Robert McBride Cooper of Chicago, son of Kent Cooper of New York, was solemnized quietly yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents in Davenport. Mrs. Cooper was graduated from Northwestern university last spring and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Cooper attended the University of Indiana and Butler university in Indianapolis and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. They will be at home at the Sherwood apartments in Evanston.

A wedding that will take place this afternoon at 4:30 is that of Miss Isabel Jane McKenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gervis Erdly McKenney of Evanston, to Myron Converse Gates of Evanston, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Armand H. Peycke in Kenilworth. Just the immediate families will witness the ceremony. A hundred guests have been invited to the reception immediately after the service. Miss Jane Peycke, the bride's cousin, will be her maid of honor, and Mrs. Alfred L. Stockebrand will be the matron of honor. Albert Fenske of Chicago will attend Mr. Gates as best man. After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Gates will be at home at 2214 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

L'Aiglon
RESTAURANT
ONTARIO ST. AT N. WABASH
$1 8 Course DINNER $1
Long conceded the epicurean rendezvous of the true gourmets. L'Aiglon now offers choice of all finest wines and beers. JACK PAIGE'S ORCHESTRA, with Frances Call, Blues Stylist

Here's How to Get Vitamins in Daily Diet

Plan Is an Easily Followed Health Safeguard.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Strawberries and Cream
Wheat Cereal Raisins
French Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Minced Beef Patties Chili Sauce
Chopped Pickles
Fresh Fruit Salad on Lettuce Hearts
Tea Milk

DINNER
Vegetable Plate Dinner
Poached Egg Parmesan
Broiled Bacon Strips
Whole Wheat Bread
Orange Chiffon Pie
Coffee

(This is the sixth in a week's series of popular vitamin chats by Miss Meade. The Tribune vitamin and mineral charts and menus explaining the main sources, benefits of the vitamin and important minerals, and the best method of cookery to retain them, together with a week's health-boosting menus, will be sent you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

BY MARY MEADE.

And we have with us today the last of the vitamins—vitamin E. (Don't start counting on your fingers. We did away with vitamin G on Wednesday of this week.)

Less perhaps has been said about "E" than about many of the others in the vitamin family. Nevertheless, this vitamin plays a most important part in the scheme of things, for without it or with too little of it there wouldn't be any next generation!

So let's take a look at vitamin E in condensed form:

VITAMIN E.

Main benefits:
1. Makes possible reproduction by insuring a normal placental function.
2. May be necessary for fertility.

Main sources:
1. Vegetable oils.
2. Cereal grains.
3. Green vegetables, especially fresh lettuce.
4. Meat muscle and fat.
5. Egg yolks.

Stability:
Vitamin E is very stable—practically unaffected by cooking or exposure to air.

This week we have talked over our six known vitamins and mapped out what they do, where they come from, and just how carefully we have to treat them to get the best they have to offer.

But now the question is bound to come up—how much? How much does one need and how often does he need it? For we want to keep a good safe margin ahead of our absolute vitamin as well as our other needs. So, since we're in the spirit of tables and such, let's see how a general plan for the day's food requirements will look. It's a good thing, by the way, to keep tucked up on the cabinet shelf as a gentle reminder that not only the correct allotment of vitamins but also the needed portions of minerals, starches, sugars, and protein foods should be looked out for. So here it is, as careful nutritionists have worked it out for hustling housewives:

HEALTHY EATING
FOR WHOLE FAMILIES.

MILK—For children, at least one quart each day. For adults, at least one pint each day. This may be in beverages, cream soups, desserts, sauces, or escalloped foods.

CEREALS AND BREADS—For children, one cereal serving a day with an emphasis on the whole grain varieties. Bread, with emphasis on whole grain types. For variety, other hot or ready-to-serve cereals may be substituted. For adults, cereal at least three times a week. Bread, with emphasis on the whole grain varieties. White bread for variety.

FRUITS—For every one, two or more fruits or fruit juices a day. One should be raw (citrous fruits served frequently) or tomato juice may be substituted.

EGGS—For every one, an egg four to five times a week—more when possible. These may be cooked "as is" or served in deserts, beverages, etc.

VEGETABLES—For everybody, at least two vegetables a day with one leafy or raw. Spinach, carrots, cabbage, lettuce, string beans, and tomatoes should be often represented. Serve vegetables both raw and cooked.

POTATOES—For everybody, a serving of potatoes or other starchy food (macaroni, rice, etc.) each day.

MEATS—For young children, occasionally, but in small amounts. For older children, once a day in moderate amounts. Tender, well cooked lamb, lean beef, liver, fish, or chicken should be served. For adults, a meat, cheese, or fish dish each day, or an extra egg.

WATER—From six to eight glasses a day—taken preferably at rising and between meals.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Spring Dance.

Sigma Phi Omega sorority will hold its annual spring dance this evening at the Medinah Athletic club. Miss Margaret McVady is the grand president.

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you can no longer use, please tell me. I can place such things with needy families. Address Sally Joy Brown, The Tribune Chicago.

Suitcase Would Help.

"Dear Miss Brown: My sister and I are both out of work and a friend has invited us to her home in the country until conditions improve. She will provide for our transportation, but we need a suitcase of some sort. Could one of your readers help us?

"T. C."

Has one of our readers some discarded baggage to give to these girls?

Domino
Cane Sugars
Full Weight
"Sweeten it with Domino"

MINUTE MYSTERY CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

BY H. A. RIDLEY

[Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.]

Dr. Fordney is professor of criminology at a famous university. His advice is often sought by the police of many cities when confronted with particularly baffling cases. This problem has been taken from his case-book covering hundreds of criminal investigations.

CLASS DAY.

"Settle down you fellows! Here, Fahey—and you Rocca—cut out that monkey business. And you, Simpson—erase that caricature of me off the blackboard—if it were good I wouldn't mind! Do you want to be an artist or a criminologist? Furthermore, if you boys don't snap out of it, I'll throw you all in the ice house in your bare feet—for thirty days!"

The professor's class was in a playful mood. Earlier that morning he had told them they had all passed the psychological test he had given and—done so with unusually high marks. Despite his jocular manner they knew when the "old boy" meant business. *They settled down.*

"Now, you chaps," he continued, "listen closely to this one. I'm going to mark you on your speed.

"Arthur Prafcke, a friend of mine, gave me an interesting problem last night. Here it is. Listen:

"A double track railroad extends from Chicago to New York and we will assume the distance between the two points is 875 miles. Train A starts from Chicago at *6 a. m., standard time*, traveling at the rate of 50 miles per hour. Train B, leaving New York the same day at 6 *a. m., eastern daylight saving time*, travels toward Chicago at the rate of 60 miles per hour. Which train is nearer Chicago when the two trains meet, *Quickly now!*

"Wrong, Simpson—I knew *YOU* weren't paying attention!"

WHAT'S *YOUR* ANSWER? QUICKLY NOW!

[See solution on page 29.]

Chanel Laces White Evening Frock Up Back

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special]—Crisp white frocks are the final something in Paris evening fashions. Every big French dressmaker shows them, but Chanel may be called their real creator. They're made of starched transparent stuffs like organza [silk organdy] chiffon, and voile. Chanel has her own special breed of crisp white material, which looks like organdy that has been embossed with opaque white flowers. It's perfectly charming and is what is used to make the frock in our illustration.

Not a single splotch of color mars the snowy scenery of this model. It is all-white, pure-white. It is cut so that it fits from the shoulders to the hips, where the gored skirt begins to billow gently, a billowing that increases until it reaches the floor. There is a wide hem of plain white organdy at the bottom, set on in a serpentine of bias folds, that means lots of handwork of unstinted fineness. You get into the dress through its lacing up the back. This is done through jeweled eyelets and organdy bands that flare into a crisp sash-bow at the bottom where they end. There's a mighty tying of bows when evening clothes are put on in Paris. Most of them tie up somewhere.

The neckline of this dress is round in front and U-shaped in back, and flanked by two circular organdy ruffles topped by an embroidered ruffle. They make sleeves and meet in front under a white organdy bow.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Toys of Century Ago Will Be Included in Exhibit

Dolls, doll furniture, sleds and other toys used by children 100 years ago will be included in an exhibit showing the development of play materials during the last 100 years, on the ninth floor of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., beginning June 1 and continuing throughout the summer. The exhibit was arranged by educators of the National College of Education of Evanston and will be held under the auspices of the college. The North Shore Coverlet guild assisted in assembling some of the antique materials.

* *

Jewish Consumptive Aid to Have Party Tomorrow

A dinner dance is to be held at the Maisonette Russe, Diversey parkway and Sheridan road, tomorrow evening for the benefit of Jewish Consumptive Relief society. The junior organization of the society is in charge of arrangements.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Roosevelt went to New York early today to be present at the luncheon of the Maternity Center association given at the Waldorf-Astoria. She was accompanied by Mrs. Swanson, wife of the secretary of the navy, and she spoke on the subject of "Making Motherhood Safe for Mothers."

The President has promised the loan of his new pet, an English sheep dog, "Merifield Tiney Tre," to the Junior league for the horse show of the National Horse Show association at Bradley farm tomorrow afternoon. The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi were guests at the show today in the box of Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim.

CHICAGO'S FAVORITES!
AT 58 E. DELAWARE PL.
Casa de ALEX
Home of the Gold Coast Bar. Here you dine leisurely and enjoy ALEX Cuisine.
AT 80 W. RANDOLPH
Cafe de ALEX
Home of the Aztec Bar. Continuous Dancing from 1 P. M. to Closing. Excellent ALEX Cuisine.
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
Casino de ALEX
NOW BEING COMPLETED

SENSATIONAL!
CHICAGO'S WONDER SPOT!
The MERRY-GO-ROUND BAR
MUSIC-LAUGHTER-LAGER
ENJOY YOUR BEER
and the finest hors d'oeuvres ever served while you merrily ride to music. A distinctive spot of gaiety.
OPEN DAILY AT NOON
CONGRESS HOTEL

Child Under 2 Too Young for Nursery School

Home Best Place for the Baby.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Many parents who are fortunate enough to live near nursery schools write me: "What do you think of the nursery school for little children of 2 and under?"

Perhaps you will be interested in the substance of what George D. Stoddard says, which I am giving you because I entirely agree with him: Dr. Stoddard is director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station and these conclusions appear in the recent symposium put out by the Child Study association entitled, "Our Children," published by Viking Press.

He feels that for at least the first year and a half education should be confined to the home, for there is nothing the nursery school can offer that the home cannot duplicate. From 18 months to 2 years education should still be confined to the home, in spite of the fact that now the child needs greater activity which might be better served by the equipment of the nursery school. And his reasons are that up to this age there is the need for personal attention to the child's still insecure habits and routines.

He continues: "He may also be deprived of affection and support before he is able, naturally and easily, to adjust to the widened scope of the nursery school program. In short, he will give up something, let us call it a felt sense of security in his major physical, emotional, and social adjustments before he has become mature enough to draw social nourishment outside the home."

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Nation Will Honor Mothers Tomorrow; Programs Arranged

Preparations were being made yesterday for the general observance tomorrow of Mother's day. A warning that last minute messages and parcels for Mother's day be mailed today and sent by special delivery if their destination is to be reached tomorrow was sounded yesterday by the Chicago postoffice.

The west park commissioners announced that a display of plants and flowers as a special tribute to mothers in Chicago may be viewed at Garfield park conservatory.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived	At.	From.
Manhattan	New York	Hamburg
Europa	New York	Bremen
Exochorda	Gibraltar	New York
Duch. Bedford	Glasgow	Montreal
Amer. Importer	Plymouth	New York
Hamburg	Hamburg	New York
Leviathan	New York	Bremen
Majestic	Southampton	New York
New York	New York	Hamburg
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Saturnia	Gibraltar	New York
Roma	Genoa	New York
Mauiganui	Sydney	San Fr'c'sco
Eastern Prince	Port Spain	New York
Kosciuszko	Gdynia	New York
Albert Ballin	Southampton	New York
Amer. Trader	New York	London
Laconia	New York	Liverpool
Minnetonka	Antwerp	New York
Santa Rosa	New York	San Francisco

Mooseheart Honor

LOUIS PASTOR.

Louis Pastor of Chicago, president of the senior class, will be valedictorian at the commencement exercises to be held June 29 at the Mooseheart school. Other honors won by Pastor, who went to the school in 1926 as a member of the sixth grade, include two scholarships, a place on the football team, and captaincy of the track team. The school at Mooseheart is maintained by members of the Loyal Order of Moose for the children of deceased members. It has an attendance of 1,200.

TRI-PHI
junior dresses
How to look cool, crisp and irresistibly enticing — at a minimum cost? Tri-Phi has any number of answers
$5.95
Junior sizes, 11, 13, 15, 17—3rd floor
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Last 2 Times
WALTER HAMPDEN
HAMLET - Matinee Today at 2:15
Tonight at 8:15 - CAPONSACCHI
2 Weeks Beg. Tomorrow SEATS NOW
GEORGE M. COHAN
—in—
"PIGEONS and PEOPLE"
Eves. & Mats. Wed.-Sat., 50c to $2

Erlanger LAST Mat. Today $1.65 Tonite 8:30
POSITIVELY LAST 2 TIMES
JOHN GOLDEN Presents
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Comedy Hit by RACHEL CROTHERS

OPEN MON. EVE., May 15—8:45 Sharp
S. HUROK Presents
THE PICCOLI
ASTONISHING MUSICAL REVUE
Five Matinees Weekly: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY SAT., SUNDAY

MARINE DINING ROOM
Don Pedro and His Orchestra
Dancing Weekday Evenings till 12; Fridays till 1; Saturdays till 2 (Informal)
MOTHER'S DAY—SUNDAY, MAY 14th
Give your mother a real treat—bring her to dinner in the Marina Dining Room or Grill
No Cover Charge Except Friday & Saturday Nites
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
5300 Block—Sheridan Road

HARRIS POPULAR MAT. TODAY —NIGHTS at 8:30—
ETHEL
BARRYMORE
IN A NEW COMEDY "An Amazing Career"
Eves. 50c-$2.75; Mats. Wed. Sat., 50c-$2.20

APOLLO LAST MATS. TODAY & SUN. 50c-$1.65
LAST 4 TIMES Last Performance Tomorrow Nite
Edwin A. Relkin & Sigmund Weinstraub present
MAURICE SCHWARTZ'S
STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION
'YOSHE KALB'

GREATER COMISKEY PARK
BASEBALL PALACE OF THE WORLD
35TH ST. AND SHIELDS AVE.
GAME TODAY AT 3 P. M.
White Sox vs. Washington
Seats on Sale at THE HUB
State and Jackson Streets

ILLINOIS POP. MAT. TODAY 2:30 Musical Comedy Hit
JOEL BERMEYER Presents
SHUFFLE ALONG of 1933
"Shuffle Along of 1933" is brisk song and dance pastime."—Charles Collins, Tribune
135 Original New York Cast Gorgeous Negro Singers and Dancers 135

GOODMAN TONIGHT 8:45
LAST PERFORMANCE
"EMPEROR JONES"
Seats 55c, $1.10, $1.65, at the box office

GARRICK POPULAR MAT. TODAY 50c to $1.50
"ON THE MAKE" with EDNA HIBBARD ENID MARKEY and NEW YORK CAST
THE WISE-CRACKING COMEDY HIT

PRINCESS CLARK nr. JACKSON POP. MAT. TODAY
"RIDDLE ME THIS"
with ROGER PRYOR

LAST WEEKS CORT NITES 8:30 Central 0019
Mat. Sun., 3; Wed.-Sat., 2:30 Leonard Doyle Offers
THOS. W. ROSS "THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"

Keep going with PEP!

Look at men and women who *do* things. Active. Energetic. Full of health. That's the type who enjoy Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.

There's the famous flavor of *Pep*. Wheat! Packed with energy. Plus enough bran to be mildly laxative.

Buy PEP Bran Flakes from your grocer. Delicious with milk or cream. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

saturday review

Pique Blouses— A Sure Sign of Summer

$1.95, $2.95

And a practical way of giving your suit a summer look. They're crisp as a lettuce leaf. Several fascinating styles to choose.

Puff Sleeves
have a wrap blouse with ascot tie. White. Sizes 34 to 42. $2.95.

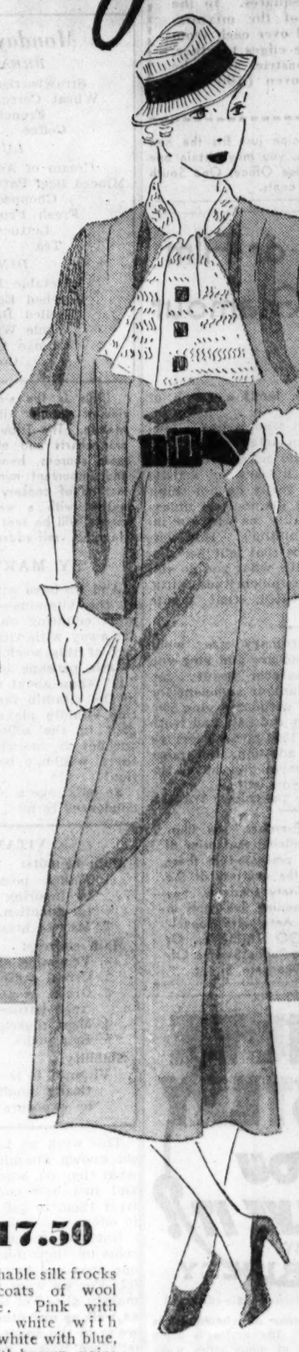
The Shirtwaist Style
Has an inverted pleat down the back. White, sizes 34 to 40. $1.95.

Blouses, Fourth Floor.

$17.50

Washable silk frocks with coats of wool crepe. Pink with brown, white with green, white with blue, blue with brown, maize with brown. 12 to 20.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.



$8.85

Sheer in beige, gray, copen blue and navy with a matelasse scarf. Sizes 14 to 20.

All Day Every Day Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$8.85

Brown and Navy sheer with pique. Sizes 11 to 17 years.

"17" Frocks, Fifth Floor.

Take in the Fair in A Jacket Fashion

We had a special fondness for jacket fashions early this spring. And feel even more strongly about them now, for there isn't a more perfect fashion for the Fair. Think how versatile! The coats can be worn with other frocks. And how Practical!—these dark sheers, easy to care for. And the silk frocks that wash successfully. These frocks are all of that, along with more than their share of chic.

$17.50

Pastel tweeds have high spectator rating. This suit in rose, blue, white and maize. 12 to 20.

Suits, Fourth Floor.

handkerchiefs

Handmades, 18c

You'll want to fill your handkerchief case to the brim. Four-corner appliques with hand-rolled hems, all white or colored applique on white. Hand-rolled sports prints in gay colors. 18c each.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

"Myrtle" Hats Soar with a Quill, $3.95

If you have a weakness for young, flattering hats, you'll never be able to resist these. Cotton piques, silk piques, and crepes. White and colors.

Junia Room, Fifth Floor.

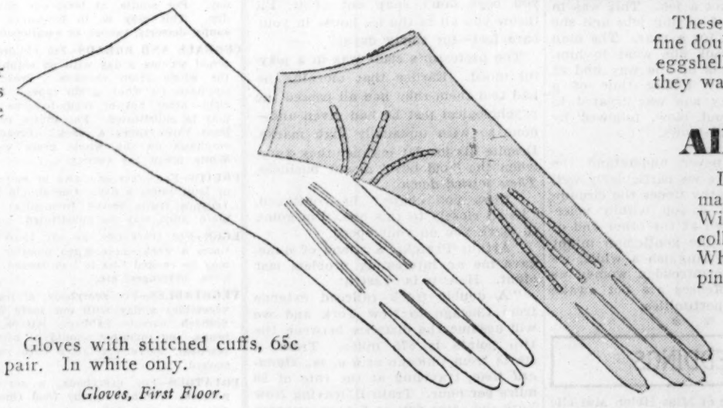
handbags gloves and blousette

Tuckway Bag, $2.95

She'll trust your taste from now on. No chance of losing her handkerchiefs or gloves from the clever back pocket. Many styles—Mandrucca or calfskin. Black, navy, and white. They're Pirettes, and ours exclusively*. Initials three for $1.

*Patent applied No. 659886.

Handbags, First Floor.



Gloves with stitched cuffs, 65c pair. In white only.

Gloves, First Floor.

6-Button Fabrics, 75c

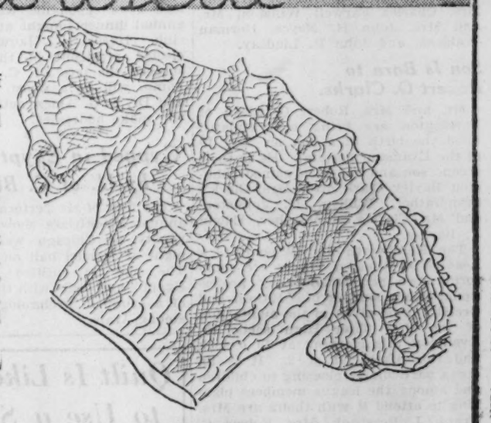
These gloves are fashioned of fine double woven fabric. White, eggshell, gray, and beige, and they wash easily. 75c pair.

Gloves, First Floor.

All-Over Lace

It's this blousette that makes a suit seem new. With big pouff sleeves, tab collar, and net trimmings. White, eggshell, blue and pink. $1.85.

Neckwear, First Floor.



$1.85

jewelry shoes and hosiery

Real Jade, $2.95

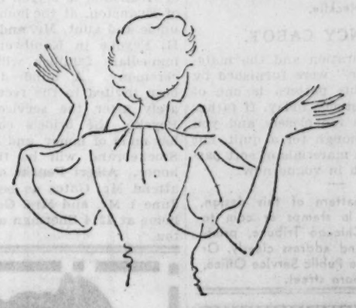
Here's something that mother wouldn't buy for herself but she would adore having. Real jade pendants, earrings, and chokers set in sterling silver. $2.95 each. Real carnelian or chrysoprase jewelry, $1.95 ea.

Jewelry, First Floor.

Teenya's Seamless Opera, $5.50

Teenya knows she must have new opera pumps this spring and summer. She "dotes" on this opera pump because of its exceptional fitting qualities. Black, blue, brown, kid and patent leather. Matching or contrasting bows, 50c.

Teenya Shoes, Fifth Floor.



Hosiery Two Favorite Styles, $1 pr.

Two pairs will make a simply grand gift for Mother's Day. Full-fashioned service weight, silk to the top, and reinforced toes, heels, and soles for everyday wear; $1. 45-gauge sheer chiffon for dress-up occasions, $1 pair.

Hosiery, First Floor.

Hosts and Hostesses

10-11—Marvin Galman
Joanne Barnes
11-12—Jeane Harvey
Rosemary Geis
1- 2—Mary Ellen Bott
Carolyn Bott
2- 3—Bettie Ann Smith
Helen Jean Martin
3- 4—Shirley Ann Noble
John Dexter Nilsson

Educative Playroom, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Children Luncheon 35c
Hot Chicken Shortcake
Whipped Potatoes
Red Beets in Butter
Shredded Lettuce Salad,
Honey Lemon Dressing
Sailboat Dessert Milk or Cocoa
Children's Tea Room, 8th Floor.

A Fashion Show of Children's Summer Clothing Needs
10:30 A. M.
5th Floor, State

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933. *** 19

●If your name is in the 'phone book, 'phone your want ad to the Tribune and have it charged to you.
Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!

HARTNETT'S 3 HITS WASTED; CUBS LOSE, 8-4

11 NAMED TO RUN FOR PREAKNESS' $25,000 TODAY

Head Play Picked to Beat Broker's Tip.

Baltimore, Md., May 12.—[Special.]—Eleven 3 year olds were entered today for the $25,000 added Preakness at a mile and three-sixteenths, which will be renewed at Pimlico race track tomorrow for the forty-second time.

COL. E. R. BRADLEY

Included in the field is E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip, which won the Kentucky Derby last Saturday by a nose after a wild stretch battle with Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play. And the prospects are that Head Play will reverse the decision tomorrow as he is favored at odds of 8 to 5, while the Bradley colt is rated at 4 to 1.

W. R. Coe has entered Ladysman, the eastern favorite which failed in the Derby, along with Pomponius and Pompoleon. The entry is second choice at 3 to 1.

All Carry 126 Pounds.

Others named for the rich race are Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Poppyman, J. L. Hughes's Silent Shot, Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, H. C. Phipps' Utopian, the Wheatley stable's De Valera, and Mrs. Hodge Sloan's Inlander. As there are no fillies entered each horse will carry 126 pounds.

William Hurley, assistant trainer in charge of Broker's Tip, stated definitely today that the Kentucky Derby winner would start tomorrow.

"The colt had a slight fever yesterday, but is in fine condition today," said Hurley when told of the story from Louisville quoting Head Trainer Dick Thompson as saying Broker's Tip was a "very unlikely starter."

"He'll go in the Preakness, wet or dry," Hurley said. "He's ready to run."

Head Play is selected to win, with Ladysman second, Broker's Tip third and Pomponius fourth.

It was raining today, and it is likely the Preakness will be run on a heavy or slow track as more rain is predicted for tomorrow. Despite the adverse weather conditions, 30,000 are expected to witness the race.

Too Muddy for Khayyam.

Mr. Khayyam, a fast track horse, was not entered, but this makes Silent Shot, a mudder, a sure starter. Decision not to start Mr. Khayyam was made by Trainer Matt Brady this morning when more rain fell. He said he would start Good Advice, his other eligible, in an overnight race.

Head Play can run on any kind of track, as can Ladysman. While Broker's Tip can run on a slow track, as he did in the Derby, he is not considered at his best on an extremely heavy or muddy course. Pomponius, Kerry Patch, Poppyman, and Silent Shot lean to heavy going.

Six of the Preakness candidates were out on a heavy and cuppy track this morning for short works. No horse was sent more than a half mile.

Head Play Merely Gallops.

Broker's Tip was timed in :48 4-5, going easily. Kerry Patch went the distance in :48 3-5, handily. Inlander's time was :49 3-5. Utopian was caught in :50 3-5, breezing. Poppyman went three furlongs in :37 2-5. Head Play merely galloped.

When Broker's Tip won the Derby from Head Play by a nose a battle between their jockeys prevented either mount from carrying the same rider in tomorrow's event, both being suspended for their conduct in the race. J. Smith replaces Don Meade on Broker's Tip, and A. Robertson will ride Head Play instead of Herb Fisher.

THE GUMPS—TOWNSEND—FOR SHAME

Preakness Field

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—[Special.]—The probable field for the $25,000 Preakness at Pimlico tomorrow, arranged in the order of post positions, follows:

Horse—	Owner.	Jockeys.	Pr.odds
Poppyman	Mrs J H Whit'y	E Steffen	12-1
Broker's Tip	E R Bradley	J Smith	4-1
*Ladysman	W R Coe	R Workman	3-1
Head Play	Mrs S B Mason.	A Robertson	8-5
Silent Shot	J E Hughes	Bobby Jones	15-1
*Pompoleon	W R Coe	No boy	3-1
†De Valera	Wheatley St	Hank Mills	10-1
Kerry Patch	L. Rosenberg	Louis Schaefer	20-1
†Utopian	H C Phipps	J Gilbert	10-1
*Pomponius	W R Coe	J Bejshak	3-1
Inlander	Mrs D Sloan	No boy	20-1

*W. R. Coe entry. †Trainer Fitzsimmons entry.

Pipgras and Werber Sold to Red Sox

Detroit, Mich., May 12.—(AP)—General Manager Eddie Collins and President Thomas A. Yawkey, busily engaged in building up the league trailing Boston Red Sox, tonight announced the purchase of George Pipgras, right handed New York Yankee pitcher.

The two Boston bosses improved a rainy afternoon further by buying William Werber, a likely youngster who went to the Yankees from Buffalo this season to fight for a shortstop berth. No announcement was made of the cash involved in either deal.

Started with Boston in 1922.

The deal is effective immediately, and it is likely that Pipgras may find a suit to fit him in time to be present for the double header with the Detroit Tigers here Sunday. His return to the Red Sox is more or less a home coming, for Pipgras broke into the big leagues with Boston in 1922 after a year with the Madison club in the Dakota league.

Pipgras was farmed out and traded to the Yanks in 1923. He spent the years until 1927 playing in the Southern league, and started with the Yankees in the spring of that year. His first season saw him winning ten and losing three games.

Won 24 in 1928.

In 1928 Pipgras had his best year with the Yankees, winning 24 and losing 13 contests. In 1929 he had 18 successful starts and dropped 12 games. In 1930 he broke even, winning 15 and losing the same number. The next year he was credited with only seven victories against six defeats.

In 1932 Pipgras won 16 and lost 9 games. Thus far this year he has won two and lost two games.

Fight Decisions

At Cicero stadium—Johnny Phagan beat Jack Purvis [8]; Kid Irish and Johnny Fitzpatrick drew [6]; Joey Kieko beat Izzy Lubanski [4]; Hershie Wilson beat Eddie Smith [4]; Mike Primitch beat Al De Rose [4]; Walter Terz stopped Jack Parker [1].
At Rainbo Fronton—Lou Vine beat Eddie Chinski [5]; Roy Moore beat Sam Adams [4].
At Baltimore, Md.—Midget Walgast beat [illegible]

YOU CAN LEARN GOLF EASILY AT TRIBUNE SCHOOL

Pros at 27 Courses Await Seekers of Knowledge.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

THE TRIBUNE Golf School, sponsored by the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association, is still a youthful institution, having been announced only yesterday, but it already has a motto, which is the reason for its being. That slogan is: Golf is simple, ridiculously simple; it can be taught simply and learned simply.

The school, which will start on May 22 with a general demonstration at each of the 27 member courses of the association, will consist of six lessons, with the home professional at each of the courses acting as teacher. At the end of the course he will choose his prize pupils in each of the four classes—men, women, boys and girls.

Noted Pros Are Judges.

The 108 finalists from all clubs will then come together in a form judging contest on July 5 at a place to be announced later. The jury which will decide the four final winners on this basis is composed of five of the greatest professionals of golf—Tommy Armour of Medinah, Harry Cooper of Glen Oak, Frank Walsh of Bryn Mawr, Jock Hutchison of Glen View, and Bob MacDonald.

In addition to this form competition, the same 108 finalists will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge in actual practice, an 18 hole medal play tournament on July 8. THE TRIBUNE will award prizes to all the finalists, trophies for the four victors in the form contest, which will be restricted to grip, stance and swing, and a bag and a set of clubs to each of the four winners in the medal play event.

The Daily Fee association will present the winner in each class at each course with a playing membership good for the balance of the season at that course, and the same type of membership, good for the remainder of 1933, at any of the 27 member courses, to the eight winners in the final contests.

Clip That Coupon.

For the next nine days THE TRIBUNE will publish a coupon, which prospective pupils are asked to fill out, with name, address, age, and the course at which they wish to enroll, and send it to the Golf Editor, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

The principal purpose of THE TRIBUNE Golf School is to attract newcomers to the game—men, women, and boys and girls under 18 years of age who never have handled a club. This is not set up as a barrier to others, for every golfer, whether he is just beginning or has played the game for a number of years, is invited to enroll in the school. This is made possible by the fact that the professionals at each of the 27 courses will observe one principle—that of instilling the fundamentals of the game into their classes.

Golf instruction within the last few years has been highly overdone, particularly with reference to printed series, until a majority of the leading professionals have done away with the older forms of teaching, which were so confusing as to become a bugaboo to the potential pupil, and now are stressing simplicity.

Look Over This List.

The professionals who will conduct the classes during the school follow:

Antlers, Parker Nall; Glenbard, Joe Sturm; Harlem, Jack Philpot; Hillcrest, Buck Ewing; Indian Head, Tom Geary; White Pines, Jack Daray; Woodridge, Bob Maire; Chicago Meadows, Les MacArthur; Cog-Hill, Abe Espinosa; Evergreen, Al Mogeff; Golfmoor, Con McGinnis; Hickory Hills, Harry Adams; Kinsman, Paul Drews; Oak Hills, Dave MacIntosh; Pipe O' Peace, Bill Pachot; Walnut Hills, Pat Cusack; Westgate Valley, Tom Walsh; Big Oaks, Jack Sturm; Elmgate, Jack Croake; Mid-City, Norman Faunce; Northbrook, George Jenkins; Pickwick, Joe Roseman; Rob Roy, John Reuter; Techny Fields, Jock Anderson; Vernon, Ted Woolley; West Wilmette Illuminated, Bill Crawford, and Midwest, Jack Cloudas.

Wildcats Beat Fighting Maroons—at Ping-Pong!

Northwestern last night defeated Chicago, 10 matches to 7, in what is believed to be the first intercollegiate ping-pong meet played in the United States. Capt. Carleton Prouty, the only nationally ranked player in the competition, led Northwestern to victory, the Wildcats taking eight of 14 singles matches and two of the three doubles. The matches were played at the Reynolds club, University of Chicago.

NEW CARDINAL COACH SIGNS

Paul J. Schissler (left), signs a three year contract with Dr. David J. Jones, president of the Cardinal football team, to coach the pro eleven for three years. Schissler formerly coached Lombard college and the Oregon Aggies. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Armour Credits Douglas Edgar with Simplifying Sound Golf

[This is the tenth and last of a series of articles on golf by Tommy Armour, who recently came to Chicago to become professional at the Medinah Country club. Armour has been ranked as one of the world's leading players for nearly a decade, having won every title within the reach of a professional, including the American, British, Canadian, western, and metropolitan open titles, and the P. G. A. crown.]

BY TOMMY ARMOUR.

A famous American statesman once said, "God must have loved the common people, for he made so many of them," or words to that effect. God must also have loved the golf instructors for the same reason. But the difference between the common people and the golf instructors is that the common people are nearly all alike, while the golf instructors are nearly all different.

I do not think there is any problem before the world today that has more solutions for its ultimate success than the golf game. This is always a source of worry and amazement to club members who go from teacher to teacher in their unsuccessful search for mastery of the royal and ancient game.

So Confused He'd

Hook Simple Chip Shot.

As a youngster and a young man I went to every golf professional I ever heard of searching for their hidden knowledge of golfing ability. I well remember in the year 1921 I decided that the intricacies of the game were beyond my comprehension. I doubt if many of my readers have spent more money, worry, and hours of practice than I did on golf. I found after years of conscientious hard work that I was so confused with detail and convinced of the great difficulty of the game that I could not play a simple little chip shot without trying to hook or slice it.

Then I had a great awakening. I suddenly discovered that the men who were teaching me were confused themselves, and to cover their own confusion and to justify their existence as golf instructors they were trying to impress me with the difficulties of the game. Your left ear must be in a certain position at the start of the back swing—your right toe, left knee, your elbows, and your eyebrows all must be in a certain spot before it was possible to play the game like an expert! I was like a wanderer in the Sahara desert, searching for the life giving water but finding only sand, and the sand was having the same effect as it would on an automobile engine. It clogged me all up.

Edgar Introduces

Real Knowledge.

One day when in the very depths of despair God sent one of his golfing disciples in the form of Douglas Edgar, and out of his mouth came the teachings which first gave golfers some idea of what they were really trying to do. This great golfer's principles have since been accepted by the entire golfing world, and were actually the first constructive utterances made in connection with the game. He has never been given enough credit for this, but I assure you that every great golfer of today has moulded his game around Edgar's principles.

(Editor's Note—J. Douglas Edgar, an Englishman by birth, was for several years professional at the Eastlake club in Atlanta, Ga., the course on which Bobby Jones learned to play the game. He won the Canadian open championship in 1919 and 1920, setting a record for the event in the former year with a 72 hole score of 278, which stood for ten years. He was killed about ten years ago in a mysterious automobile accident in Atlanta.)

The difference between Douglas Edgar and the other golf professors was that he had real knowledge, and we all recognize that knowledge is power. He was the first individual to have that knowledge, and as we look back and remember some of the alleged "maestros" who massacred the fair name of golf it makes us shudder. I know one teacher who was supposed to be America's greatest, and a "maker of champions," whose knowledge of the game's technique was positively negligible.

Majority Follow

Teachings of Edgar.

With the advent of Edgar into golf, a new reign in world supremacy began. Americans gradually forged forward to their present position and England's golfers stayed behind. One of England's great players once wrote a book on golf, but upon seeing himself for the first time in movies, said, "I do everything almost the opposite of what I wrote in my book," and that was a fact. The players of the old days hit the ball instinctively, from having played since childhood. How to hit the ball to attain the maximum result was a mystery to them.

But those days are gone. Knowledge is here, and with few exceptions

[Continued on page 21, column 3.]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	8	.636	Philadel	10	11	.476
Cleveland	15	9	.625	Detroit	10	13	.435
CHICAGO	13	9	.591	St. Louis	9	16	.360
Washington	14	10	.583	Boston	6	15	.286

YESTERDAY RESULTS.

Philadelphia..... 7; Cleveland 3
Other games postponed; rain and wet grounds.

GAMES TODAY.

Wash'ton at Chicago Boston at Detroit
New York at St. Louis Philadel. at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	15	6	.714	CHICAGO	10	12	.455
New York	13	8	.619	Brooklyn	9	11	.450
St. Louis	12	11	.522	Boston	11	14	.440
Cincinnati	11	11	.500	Philadelphia	7	15	.318

YESTERDAY RESULTS.

Philadelphia..... 8; Chicago 4
Boston..... 4; St. Louis..... 3
[11 innings].
New York..... 11; Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati..... 7; Brooklyn 3

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Phila. [2]. Cincinnati at Brook.
St. Louis at Boston Pittsburgh at N. Y.

REDS PILE UP SIX RUNS IN FIRST TO BEAT DODGERS, 7-3

Chick Hafey Gets Homer with Bases Full.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 12.—(AP)—It took the Cincinnati Reds just one inning today, the first, to accomplish the ruin of the Brooklyn Dodgers' golden jubilee celebration and win the game that marked the 50th anniversary of the beginning of baseball in Brooklyn, 7 to 3.

Walter Beck, who started for the Dodgers, was wild. He loaded the bases with two walks and a bunt. Then Chick Hafey walloped a homer into the left field stands. Before Freddy Heimach retired the Reds, six runs were in. George Grantham's homer was the only other Cincinnati run. Score:

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Adams,3b	4	1	1	3	5
Gran'm,2b	4	2	1	1	3
Bt'ley,1b	5	1	1	12	0
Hafey,lf	5	1	2	3	0
Moore,cf	2	1	0	3	0
Rice,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Lomb'di,c	4	1	1	2	0
Mor'sey,ss	4	0	2	2	2
Smith,p	3	0	1	0	1
	35	7	9	27	11

BROKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Stripp,3b	5	0	3	2	0
Taylor,cf	5	1	1	3	0
O'Doul,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Fred'ck,rf	4	0	1	4	0
Flowers,ss	4	0	0	4	2
Cue'n'o,2b	3	1	2	3	1
Bis'ette,1b	4	0	1	6	1
Suke'th,c	3	1	0	3	0
Beck,p	0	0	0	0	0
Heimach,p	3	0	1	0	2
	*37	3	11	27	6

*Judge batted for Sukeforth and Outen batted for Heimach in ninth.

Cincinnati	000	000	001—7
Brooklyn	010	100	100—3

Runs batted in—Hafey [4], Lombardi, Smith, Cuccinello, Stripp, Grantham, O'Doul. Two base hits—Lombardi, Morrissey [2], Frederick. Three base hits—Cuccinello, Taylor. Home run—Hafey. Cuccinello, Grantham. Sacrifice—Smith. Double play—Morrissey to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Beck, 3; Heimach, 1; Smith, 1. Struck out—Heimach, 3; Smith, 1. Hits—Off Beck, 2 in 0 [none out in first]; Heimach, 7 in 9. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Pfirman and McGrew. Time—1:55.

BRAVES, 4; CARDINALS, 3.

Boston, Mass., May 11.—(AP)—After Wally Berger tied the score in the ninth inning with his sixth home run of the season, the Boston Braves pounded Dizzy Dean for three hits in the 11th today to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3.

Berger's drive over the left field wall with two out tied the score at 3-all. Jim Mooney, who started on the mound for the Cardinals, had two out and two on base when Dean relieved him in the Braves' side of the 10th.

Dean managed to get one out in the 11th before disaster overtook him. Bob Worthington started the winning Boston rally with a single to center and was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score on Berger's double. Berger came in with the winning run after Wes Schulmerich singled to left center. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Martin,3b	5	0	1	0	4
Frisch,2b	3	1	0	1	3
Cr'ford,1b	5	0	2	14	0
M'wick,lf	5	0	1	2	1
Allen,cf	4	1	1	4	1
W'kins,rf	4	0	0	3	1
Wilson,c	5	1	2	3	2
Du'cher,ss	5	1	4	2	5
Mooney,p	4	0	0	0	2
Dean,p	0	0	0	1	0
	39	3	8	*32	19

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
G'lman,3b	5	0	2	1	1
Knothe,ss	5	0	2	4	0
Jordan,1b	5	0	0	12	1
W'rth'n,lf	5	1	2	2	0
Berger,cf	5	2	3	2	0
Sch'ich,rf	5	0	1	6	0
Spohrer,c	4	0	1	3	0
M'ville,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Brandt,p	3	1	1	1	4
	41	4	12	33	9

*Two out in 11th when winning run scored.

St. Louis	000	110	001 00—3
Boston	000	001	101 01—4

Errors—Frisch, Crawford, Jordan, Worthington, Brandt. Runs batted in—Wilson, Durocher, Knothe, Berger, Spohrer, Schulmerich. Two base hits—Wilson, Berger [2], Spohrer. Home run—Berger. Sacrifices—Allen, Watkins. Double plays—Frisch to Durocher to Crawford; Watkins to Wilson to Durocher. Bases on balls—Mooney, 1; Brandt, 2. Struck out—Mooney, 1; Dean, 1; Brandt, 3. Hits—Mooney, 9 in 9 2-3 innings; Dean, 3 in 1. Passed ball—Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires — Rigler, Barr, Stark. Time—2:08.

GIANTS, 11; PIRATES, 3.

New York, May 12.—(AP)—Hal Schumacher came through with another well pitched game today, holding the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates to eight hits while the Giants broke loose with a 14 hit assault that netted an 11 to 3 victory and evened the series.

Blondy Ryan's home run with two on in the fourth inning broke a tie score and started the downfall of Bill Swift.

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.W'ner,lf	3	1	2	1	0
Linds'm,cf	2	0	0	4	0
P.W'ner,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Tray'r,3b	4	1	2	2	2
Suhr,1b	4	0	1	8	1
Va'ham,ss	3	1	0	1	3
Piet,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Finney,c	4	0	2	3	0
Swift,p	2	0	0	0	1
Chagnon,p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*32	3	8	24	10

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Critz,2b	4	2	2	1	6
Ott,rf	5	2	1	0	0
Leslie,1b	4	1	3	14	2
Davis,cf	5	3	2	4	0
Verree,3b	4	1	2	0	3
Ryan,ss	5	1	1	1	4
Mancuso,c	4	1	1	4	1
Schum'r,p	4	0	2	2	1
	39	11	14	27	17

*Jensen batted for Chagnon in eighth and Comorosky batted for Smith in ninth.

Pittsburgh	100	000	002— 3
New York	100	320	23*—11

Errors—Piet [2]. Runs batted in—Traynor, Ryan [3]. Verree, Mancuso, Schumacher, Leslie [2], Davis, Finney [2]. Two base hits—Davis, Leslie. Home run—Ryan. Stolen base—Davis. Sacrifices—Critz, L. Waner. Double play—Critz to Ryan to Leslie. Base on balls—Schumacher, 3; Swift, 2; Chagnon, 2. Struck out—Schumacher, 4; Swift, 1. Hits—Swift, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; Cagnon, 3 in 2 2-3; Smith, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Klem and Quigley. Time—1:59.

Not Like Champs

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Dem'r'e,cf	5	0	0	4	0
W.H'n,2b	4	0	2	7	5
F.Her'n,rf	5	0	2	2	1
Steph'n,lf	5	1	2	1	0
E'glish,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	6	2
Jurges,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Hartn't,c	4	1	3	2	0
Malone,p	3	0	1	0	0
§Hendrick	1	0	1	0	0
Nelson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Richm'd,p	0	0	0	0	0
	39	4	13	24	13

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fullis,cf	5	1	1	4	0
Bartell,ss	5	2	1	2	6
Klein,rf	5	0	3	1	0
Davis,c	4	0	2	1	0
Hurst,1b	3	0	1	14	0
Whit'y,3b	4	1	0	1	2
Cohen,lf	3	2	1	2	0
Finn,2b	2	0	0	1	3
Berly,p	2	0	1	0	1
*Lee	0	1	0	0	0
Delker,2b	0	0	0	1	1
Collins,p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Todd	0	1	0	0	0
Liska,p	0	0	0	0	1
	†34	8	10	27	14

§Hendrick batted for Malone in eighth.
†McCurdy batted for Finn in seventh and Warner batted for Berly in eighth.
*Lee ran for Warner in seventh.
‡Todd batted for Collins in seventh.

Chicago	030	000	010—4
Philadelphia	000	001	34*—8

Errors—Fullis, F. Herman, Jurges [2]. Runs batted in—Grimm, Hartnett [2], Bartell, Fullis, Klein [2], Davis, Hendrick, Fullis [2], Hurst. Two base hits—Stephenson, 2. Home runs—Hartnett, Bartell. Sacrifice hit—Delker. Double play—Berly to Bartell to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 10. Bases on balls—Berly, 2; Nelson, 3; Richmond, 2; Malone, 2. Hits—Berly, 9 in 7 innings; Collins, 3 in 1; Liska, 1 in 1; Malone, 8 in 7; Nelson, 1 in 2-3; Richmond, 1 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Nelson.

Sox, Senators Hope to Open Series Today

(Picture on page 21.)

Another double header grew out of the mud at Comiskey park yesterday. However, no time will be lost catching up on the White Sox's tenth postponement of the year. It will be handled tomorrow, starting at 1:30 p. m., and if conditions are suitable today the Pale Hose and Washington Senators will warm up for their Sabbath chores by staging a single game, their first argument of the season.

Because of the soggy condition of the field Manager Lew Fonseca couldn't even give his men a batting drill yesterday, but they are going to have it prior to this afternoon's struggle with the Senators. The boys will assemble early, so as to have at least an hour of banging away at the practice pitchers. Fonseca hopes this will prime them for the offerings of Monte Weaver, who is slated to appear at game time. Paul Gregory will be the Sox pitcher.

Fonseca is going to have his injured right foot retaped today, and if the doctor consents will attempt to navigate without the aid of a cane. If the experiment is a success it may be only a few more days before he's able to resume his duties at first base.

The world champion Yankees, who fell out of first place on Thursday and returned there yesterday on the strength of the A's victory, had held the lofty perch for almost a year. They went into the lead May 16 in the 1932 race and remained there.

DEFENSE CASTS AWAY LEAD FOR MALONE, NELSON

Phils Come from Behind.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., May 12.—The Chicago Cubs, after four days' idleness, resumed baseball playing this afternoon in a manner of speaking. But being out of training they were skillful for only five innings. The last place Phillies made one run in the sixth inning, three in the seventh, and four in the eighth to accord our well rested lads a terrible 8 to 4 skinning.

GABBY HARTNETT.

The day certainly would have been a 100 per cent bust but for the efforts of Gabby Hartnett, who has been the Cubs' batsman this year. Gabby made his No. 6 homer and two singles in four times at bat to lift his season mark to .4026 and his record of runs batted in to 23.

Some Boys Aren't Clicking.

The Cubs made ten other hits, it's true. And probably it isn't fair to ignore two doubles by Riggs Stephenson and a noble pinch single with which Gink Hendrick tied the score in the first of the eighth. But nevertheless the gaps in the offense caused by collapsed hitters such as Demaree, Grimm, and one or two others prove increasingly distressing in spectacles like today's.

With today's game the 1932 champions completed their 22d game to round out one-seventh of their season. And they find themselves embedded in the second division with a record of 10 wins and 12 defeats. Employing the technique of election statisticians, it is discovered the Cubs, in one-seventh of their season, have an indicated 70 wins and 84 losses for a full season of 154 games. Last year at this time the Cubs were in first place and they won the championship with 90 wins and 64 defeats.

Relief Needs Relief.

Pat Malone again failed to accomplish his second win of the season in this afternoon's fiasco, although he again was spared a defeat in his personal tabulation. With good support Pat would have won handily today. But Bill Jurges was unable to make a six foot toss to launch a cinch double play. A jam promptly was precipitated and the probability of a 3 to 1 Cub victory vanished.

Lynn Nelson and Beryl Richmond, who sought to do some relief pitching in the eighth, were wild and got no support besides. Five bases on balls passed out in the latter half of the inning will give you some idea, without going into the details of Grimm's inability to bend over for an easy ground ball and Babe Herman's juggling of the same ball.

Gabby Busts One.

Stephenson's first double, this one to left, got the Cubs' big second inning under way. Finn threw out English and Stevie took third, whence he scored on Grimm's fly to Cohen. Jurges beat out a single to deep short and trotted home ahead of Hartnett when Gabby drove that No. 6 homer high into the left field stand. Malone caromed a single off Whitney's shins, but Damaree flied to Fullis.

The next Cub hit after Malone's was Hartnett's second success, a single to center with two out in the

[Continued on page 21, column 5.]

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW About the WHITE SOX

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

WHEN Al Simmons joined the Athletics there was great ado about his being a hitter who puts his foot in the bucket . . . that's a baseball expression that takes care of batters who, while swinging, lift the forward leg and set it down again at a point farther away from the plate . . . because Simmons did it the experts said he wouldn't hit big league pitching. . . . Connie Mack asked him if he always hit that way and he replied "yes." . . . "Stick to it," said Mack . . . the first day Simmons was with the A.'s a flock of photographers showed up with a bucket . . . they wanted Al to pose with his left foot in the can. . . . He was furious until his playmates gave him a big laugh . . . then decided it was all in fun and permitted the photogs to go ahead.

Charley Berry's first professional baseball job was with the Athletics . . . he went there from college in 1925. . . . Berry watched Mickey Cochrane for a time and soon decided he was in the wrong place . . . at his own request was sent to the minors . . . a couple of seasons later an Athletic scout looked him over in the Texas league and told Berry he was going to take him back to the A.'s. . . . Berry told him not as long as Cochrane was around. . . . The A.'s scout then tipped off a Boston Red Sox ivory hunter and that's how Berry landed in Boston, where he remained until coming to the White Sox last summer.

Paul Gregory took to pitching because of a suggestion offered by his high school coach at Leland, Miss. . . . the coach noted that Gregory, who was playing third base, had an unusually strong arm and advised him he was wasting it as an infielder. . . . Gregory promptly began to read how to become a great pitcher in ten lessons.

Jimmy Dykes was playing with the Seaford, Del., team in 1916 when an Athletic scout picked him up. . . . Jim reported at the A's park for a tryout and the players gave him the usual initiation . . . they wouldn't let him hit in practice and told him that pleasure was reserved for the older men . . . they also jockeyed him plenty about his broad build. . . . Jim went home vowing he'd never return. . . . Connie Mack finally located him and with one of his calm, fatherly talks convinced the youngster he was passing up a great opportunity. . . . Dykes went back and stayed there 16 seasons.

When Red Kress takes a healthy swing and misses a pitch he figures he should have hit, he snaps his fingers like a crap shooter trying to summon a natural out of the rolling dice.

I wish to enroll in the
CHICAGO TRIBUNE GOLF SCHOOL
sponsored by The Chicago Daily Fee Golf Association

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
AGE .....

(Check course at which you will take lessons and mail to Golf Editor, Chicago Tribune)

WEST
☐ ANTLERS, two miles south of Wheaton on Butterfield road.
☐ GLENBARD, Roosevelt road at Glen Ellyn.
☐ HARLEM, 7400 Roosevelt road, Forest Park.
☐ HILLCREST, Northwest highway, 2½ miles east of Barrington.
☐ INDIAN HEAD, Joliet and Wolf roads, 2 miles south of Western Springs.
☐ MIDWEST, Ogden and Cass avenues, across from Butterfield Country Club.
☐ WHITE PINES, York road, Bensenville.
☐ WOODRIDGE, Lisle, Ill., on Route 53.

NORTH
☐ BIG OAKS, 6600 Lawrence avenue.
☐ ELMGATE, Shermer and Glenview road, Glenview.
☐ MID-CITY, Grace street and Western avenue.
☐ NORTHBROOK, Dundee and Sanders roads, 1½ miles east of Wheeling.
☐ PICKWICK, Shermer and Lake avenues, Glenview.
☐ ROB ROY, on McDonald road, between River and Elmhurst roads.
☐ TECHNY FIELDS, Waukegan and Willow roads, Northbrook.
☐ VERNON, Deerfield and Sanders road.
☐ WEST WILMETTE ILLUMINATED, Lake Avenue and Harms road.

SOUTH
☐ CHICAGO MEADOWS, 5850 South Cicero avenue.
☐ COG-HILL, 119th street and Archer avenue.
☐ EVERGREEN, 91st street and Western avenue.
☐ GOLFMOOR, 79th street near Cicero avenue.
☐ HICKORY HILLS, 8001 West 95th street.
☐ KINSMAN, 143d street and Parker road.
☐ OAK HILLS, 131st street, 76th to 80th avenues, Palos Park.
☐ PIPE O' PEACE, 131st and Halsted streets.
☐ WALNUT HILLS, 103d street, west of Roberts road, Palos Park.
☐ WESTGATE VALLEY, 131st street and

MORSUN, THE OLD COMMUTER, WINS AT SPORTSMAN'S

Drives Over from Aurora to Snatch a Purse.

BY FRENCH LANE.

This commuting thing has entered into Chicago district horse racing.

Morsun, seven year old son of Morvich, which won a Kentucky Derby way back in 1922, has been traveling between the Sportsman's Park and Aurora track ever since the season opened, and has made so many trips it was thought he might be dizzy from the automobile rides.

Yet he wasn't dizzy when he went into the Douglas Park purse at Sportsman's Park yesterday. He found the muddy track just to his liking, smothered the favorite, Uforme, with his speed, and won all the way to reward his backers with $12.40.

Morsun Is a Commuter.

Morsun had run at Aurora last Saturday and finished third. He stepped out again there on Tuesday and finished fifth. Then they loaded him into a van and whisked him back to Sportsman's Park.

He was here in time to fill the engagement in the Douglas Park, which was a dash at five furlongs. He did not delay his drive for victory at all, taking the lead by the time the field hit the clubhouse turn and then wheeling on home to win by two lengths. Petabit was third.

Neel Scores Double.

Morsun was ridden by Jockey J. Neel, contract rider for the Lone Star stable which owns Morsun. The victory completed a double for Neel, which was something, too. Neel hasn't been able to win two races in one afternoon in a great many months. His first triumph came on Concisus, another Lone Star stable color bearer, in the third race.

Concisus' triumph wound up the daily double, which paid $35.60 after First Down, a Kentucky 3 year old, had fairly ran away from his rivals in the five furlong second race.

The heaviest plunge of the Chicago season came on First Down. The early price against him was 4 to 1. After one big wager after another had been made, the price went down until he was at less than 3 to 2 at post time.

First Down Is First Down.

First Down is a son of Noah-Dusky Queen and bred to be at his best in just the kind of muddy going that prevailed yesterday. He was away a bit late, but before the field was out a furlong he was in front. Then Jockey G. Horn sent him out into a long lead. Royal Treasure challenged timidly on the turn rounding into the home stretch, but dropped back content with second money. Big Blue, another Kentucky horse, was third.

The Kentucky horsemen in the crowd also cleaned up nicely on Lady Menifee when she won the fourth race. This was another one that never left the result in doubt. Patangon, hardly a serious threat, finished second, and Reighburn, the favorite, could get no better than third.

EASTMAN ESTATE SENDS CHARLEY O. TO ARLINGTON PK.

Charley O., third in the Kentucky Derby, will be seen in action during Arlington Park's 30-day meeting from June 26 to July 29, it was made known yesterday when Trainer J. T. Taylor of the R. M. Eastman estate stable requested accommodations for eight horses at the northside course.

In addition to Charley O., victor in the Florida Derby, Taylor plans to campaign Wise Ways, Hamilton and Cathop at Arlington Park. He believes Charley O. will play a prominent part in the running of the $35,000 Arlington Classic, which in all its four previous renewals was a factor in deciding the season's 3 year old championship.

Taylor bases his prediction not only on the known quality of Mike Hall's brother but on the idea that Charley O. will favor Arlington track much more than he did the Churchill Downs course, which is of a vastly different texture.

TRIPLETT SETS NEW LAP MARK AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.—(AP)—Averaging 120.34 miles an hour, Ernie Triplett, Los Angeles driver, today established a new unofficial record for two seater cars for one lap of the 2½ mile brick track of the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Triplett, the Pacific coast champion, was trying out a new four cylinder car he will drive in the 500 mile automobile race here May 30.

Speedway officials said never before had a race car, carrying both driver and riding mechanic, been sent over the bricks at such a speed. Leon Duray of Los Angeles, piloting a single sater, and anded by a supercharger, set the official track record for one lap in 1928, when he averaged 124.48 miles per hour. Since that time superchargers and single seater speedsters have been outlawed on the local track.

NORTHWESTERN'S NET TEAM BEATS NOTRE DAME, 5-0

Northwestern's tennis team scored a 5 to 0 victory over Notre Dame at Evanston yesterday. Only one doubles match was played, rain preventing the second. Capt. Earl Tetting of Northwestern triumphed over Nick Lukats, Notre Dame, 6-3, 6-2, in one of the singles matches. Results:

SINGLES—Tetting [Northwestern] beat Lukats [Notre Dame], 6-3, 6-2; Sink [Northwestern] beat Chreist [Notre Dame], 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Laux [Northwestern] beat Kelly [Notre Dame], 6-1, 9-7; Combe [Northwestern] beat O'Hanlon [Notre Dame], 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Tetting and Combe [Northwestern] beat Lukats and O'Hanlon [Notre Dame], 6-2, 6-0.

Chicago Chess, Bridge Club Wins City League Cup

The Chicago Chess and Bridge club won the silver cup in the City Chess league season which has just ended. Commonwealth Edison was second. The league's election of officers will be held tonight at the clubrooms, 55 West Washington street.

SMITTY—HEAD MAN!

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather cloudy. Track muddy. Five furlongs out of chute. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
JADBALJA [E.Arcaro]	112	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1¼	F.Wood	13.43-1
SPERO [D.Cox]	108	4	3	3½	3½	2½	2½	G.Foster	1.12-1
POMPEIA [E.T.Moore]	109	9	7	2½	2h	3½	3½	G.P.Gallagher	8.52-1
JESSIE COPPAGE [W.Carroll]	107	10	6	8½	7½	4½	4½	R.F.Coppage	32.73-1
TINY WRACK [R.Tilden]	110	3	2	5½	5½	5½	5½	S.J.Dunn	7.88-1
LESSING [L.Channey]	102	6	9	9h	9²	6h	6²	D.Friant	40.14-1
MISS CARROLLTON [M.Guess]	96	1	4	4²	4²	7½	7²	A.L.Singer	60.45-1
EPONA [R.Klein]	103	7	8	6½	6½	8²	8½	C.F.Davis	15.73-1
HUKILL [R.Reeves]	109	8	5	7²	8½	9h	9²	Mrs.W.V.Reeves	5.27-1
LAMANGA [J.McLaren]	106	5	10	10	10	10	10	J.C.Ellis	38.18-1

Time, :24 4-5, :50, 1:07 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Jadbalja, $28.86 straight, $7.28 place, $4.36 show; Spero, $2.90 place, $2.64 show; Pompeia, $3.88 show. Winner trained by F. Wood. Went to post at 2:20. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third same.

JADBALJA, away fast and under hustling ride, assumed short lead, raced wide on second turn, and barely lasted to win. SPERO, away forwardly, saved ground, came outside of winner in stretch, slightly impeding POMPEIA, and was gaining on the winner. POMPEIA, well up, was closing strongly when impeded, came to inside midway of the stretch, and finished fast.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs out of chute. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FIRST DOWN [G.Horn]	103	3	6	1½	1½	1½	1¼	Gregory&Demotto	4.44-1
ROYAL TREASURE [R.Tilden]	110	10	1	3²	2½	2²	2³	UlmStable	10.18-1
BIG BLUE [M.Dupuy]	112	1	3	2½	3²	3½	3²	Mrs.K.McIntosh	3.91-1
BRILLIANT GIRL [E.Arcaro]	107	8	2	5²	5²	4½	4h²	R.C.Schwarz	4.56-1
DISPATCHER [J.McLaren]	107	5	8	8½	8½	6²	5³	L.Harris	22.09-1
LEADING MAN [L.Wilson]	107	4	5	4½	4½	5½	6³	H.Parsons	47.97-1
LYDABELLE [W.Carroll]	105	2	4	7½	7²	7²	7²	C.W.Moore	34.83-1
NIMBLE JACK [E.T.Moore]	107	7	9	9²	8²	8²	8³	C.E.Lenahan	17.74-1
LITTLE DORIS [F.Meadows]	102	7	7	8½	9²	9³	9³	G.Osborn	186.94-1
BUDDY BANE [J.Malzan]	108	6	10	10	10	10	10	C.Lemons	24.92-1

Time, :24 4-5, :53 1-5, 1:08. Two dollar mutuels paid: First Down, $4.88 straight, $3.36 place, $2.74 show; Royal Treasure, $7.08 place, $4.06 show; Big Blue, $3.18 show. Winner trained by H. Bagley. Went to post at 2:50. At post 2 minutes. Start good from machine. Won easily; second and third driving.

FIRST DOWN, showing a high turn of speed in the going, took a handy lead, repulsed challenge by ROYAL TREASURE, and came on to an easy win. ROYAL TREASURE raced wide at first turn, challenged gamely at head of stretch, and tired. BIG BLUE showed brief early speed and held on well.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs out of chute. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CONCISUS [J.Neel]	109	2	2	2½	2½	1½	1¹	Lone Star Stable	5.60-1
THE MOON [J.Dominello]	102	1	5	1h	1h	2²	2³	B.W.Sharp	11.86-1
KAI-FINN [J.McLaren]	107	9	8	5½	5½	3h	3²	Miss A.Doris	8.04-1
GALAPAN [D.Smith]	107	6	7	3½	3½	4½	4²	Mrs.S.McCuan	7.08-1
RIPPIAS [R.Reeves]	109	4	3	7½	6½	5²	5²	E.Warren	6.93-1
DONATE [E.Arcaro]	107	3	2	3½	4½	5½	6³	Mrs.R.L.Waters	3.22-1
ESSARE [R.Tilden]	110	8	6	6h	6²	6h	7²	C.S.Stubbs	26.00-1
THE ROGUES FEED [Frazzatti]	109	7	9	8²	7²	7²	8	A.L.Singer	10.97-1
ZION [H.Peake]	112	6	9	9	Bolted			C.N.Mooney	15.76-1

Time, :24 1-5, :52, 1:07. Two dollar mutuels paid: Concisus, $9.32 straight, $5.36 place, $5.78 show; The Moon, $15.06 place, $7.58 show; Kai-Finn, $5.80 show. Winner trained by J. B. Theall. Went to post at 3:19. At post 1 minute. Start good from machine. Won easily; second and third driving.

CONCISUS, much the best, was taken back early and, easily passing THE MOON on last turn, came on to an easy win. THE MOON raced into lead going to first turn, where he bumped DONATE and, continuing in command, had nothing left when challenged by winner. KAI-FINN, rated by runner, finished strong.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs out of chute. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LADY MENIFEE [J.Cowley]	102	3	4	1½	1²	1²	1¹	Mrs.J.McGraw	2.98-1
PATANGON [S.Young]	105	7	1	4½	4½	3½	2¼	J.E.Lewis	4.80-1
REIGHBURN [E.Arcaro]	107	2	3	3²	3²	2h	3¼	W.V.Potts	1.58-1
VICTORIOUS [W.Carroll]	107	5	5	5½	5½	4½	4¼	R.F.Coppage	18.13-1
SHORTY O. [J.Malzan]	107	5	8	7½	7½	5½	5¼	W.A.Mikel	30.12-1
BLIGHTER [G.Horn]	107	4	6	6½	6½	6²	6¹³	Mrs.A.Miller	2.92-1
FRANK LIGHT [R.Tilden]	110	6	7	8²	8²	7	7	N.Ingo	35.85-1

Time, :24 4-5, :52 3-5, 1:07 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Lady Menifee, $7.96 straight, $4.70 place, $2.60 show; Patangon, $5.82 place, $3.36 show; Reighburn, $2.78 show. Winner trained by J. McGraw. Went to post at 3:48½. At post ½ minute. Start good from machine. Won easily; second and third driving.

LADY MENIFEE had speed from the start and, saving ground on the turns, won without need of exertion. PATANGON, away well, was taken back off the pace, forced wide at first turn and, under punishment, could not get up. REIGHBURN had speed, was restrained off early pace, and tired when put to a drive.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs out of chute. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MORSUN [J.Neel]	107	6	3	1½	1½	1²	1¹	Lone Star Stable	5.20-1
UFORME [S.Young]	110	4	1	3²	3²	3²	2³	M.Carlisle	1.84-1
PETABIT [R.Tilden]	111	3	5	6²	5½	4½	3h	J.Rakickas	3.54-1
SUPER WAVE [H.Peake]	111	8	4	5½	6²	5²	4¼	J.J.Sirl	6.21-1
FIRM D. [R.Christensen]	107	8	7	7½	7½	7½	5²	B.Hirschberg	63.72-1
PENT HOUSE [E.Arcaro]	108	1	6	4h	4²	6²	6³	S.Peabody	10.68-1
BAD AXE [D.Smith]	110	2	2	2½	2½	6h	7²	Mrs.E.McCuan	15.33-1
POLYFON [J.McLaren]	112	7	8	8²	8²	8	8	J.McMahon	12.23-1

Time, :24 3-5, :52 1-5, 1:07 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Morsun, $12.40 straight, $5.80 place, $3.76 show; Uforme, $4.80 place, $2.70 show; Petabit, $2.94 show. Winner trained by J. B. Theall. Went to post at 4:18½. At post 6½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won ridden out; second and third driving.

MORSUN, away fast, took a commanding lead and, saving ground on the turns, won, but was ridden out. UFORME, rated wide at first turn, came gamely when straightened out and but for racing in deep going in the stretch might have been closer up. PETABIT, away slowly, made up some ground and closed well.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ADELAIDE A. [E.Arcaro]	107	1	3	4²	4²	2½	1¹	Mrs.H.Cooner	1.93-1
REX REGENT [J.C.Critchfield]	107	2	2	2½	1h	1½	2¹	H.H.Cochran	3.87-1
PRINCE PEBBLES [H.Peake]	112	3	4	5½	5½	5²	3¼	C.Boose	7.58-1
DAVID'S OWN [M.Guess]	104	5	1	1½	2½	4½	4¼	Mrs.W.Arnold	23.83-1
TEMPLE DANCER [G.Horn]	110	6	5	3½	3²	3½	5²	Mrs.W.K.Perry	3.34-1
KENTY MORN [W.Bogart]	107	4	6	6	6	6	6	E.J.O'Connor	11.79-1

Time, :27 2-5, :55 2-5, 1:25 1-5, 1:55 4-5, 2:03 4-5. [Track heavy.] Two dollar mutuels paid: Adelaide A., $5.80 straight, $2.92 place, $2.56 show; Rex Regent, $3.78 place, $2.98 show; Prince Pebbles, $3.46 show. Winner trained by H. Cooper. Went to post at 4:48½. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won easily; second and third driving.

ADELAIDE A. gradually worked her way up and, taken under restraint racing back of early leader, came to front when ready and won with something left. REX REGENT away forwardly, took a brief lead, but was no match for the winner when challenged. PRINCE PEBBLES, far back throughout, came with a rush in the stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PIECEMEAL [J.McLaren]	107	2	1	2½	2²	1½	1¹	G.H.Allen	1.27-1
JACK MURPHY [M.Harrison]	112	1	5	1½	2½	2h	2¼	A.C.Umensetter	5.40-1
ESSARE [R.Tilden]	110	3	6	2h	1²	3²	3²	Mrs.F.Preece	2.08-1
PERFECT POWER [G.Horn]	102	6	3	5²	5½	4²	4²	W.V.Polis	31.70-1
CHIEF'S CHALENGER [A.Arcaro]	112	4	4	4²	4²	5	5	C.E.Conlon	8.13-1
HIPALOMA [E.Gross]	111	5	4	6	6	Pull up		A.&H.Lederer	73.02-1

Time, :26 2-5, :54 3-5, 1:25 1-5, 1:57, 2:01 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Piecemeal, $4.54 straight, $3.10 place, $2.22 show; Jack Murphy, $5.40 place, $2.64 show; Essare, $2.38 show. Winner trained by G. R. Allen. Went to post at 5:18½. At post 18½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; second and third same.

PIECEMEAL, well rated behind early leaders and saving ground on turns, went to the front when called upon and won, but was driven out. JACK MURPHY, fractious at the barrier and away forwardly, was much used making early pace, dropped back when challenged, but came scrum and, tiring badly, could not get up. ESSARE, rank at the post, briefly in front early, tired badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PARTIES [D.Smith]	107	1	7	2½	3²	2²	1¹	Mrs.E.McCuan	2.12-1
LONELL [R.Reeves]	108	10	4	1½	1½	1²	2³	Gibson&Day	3.73-1
ARCADIAN FLAG [J.McLaren]	111	9	9	10	10	9²	3¹	S.Goldfine	12.74-1
BEAUTY SECRET [Critchfield]	106	5	2	7²	7²	6½	4h	Mrs.R.White	17.34-1
CATALAN'S IDOL [E.T.Moore]	109	3	10	9²	9²	7²	6½	J.W.Baker	9.86-1
HANK M. [Dupuy]	110	6	1	4²	5½	5²	7²	A.Weis	51.55-1
RESERVATION [N.Burger]	111	8	3	6½	4½	4½	5½	J.D.Larkin	51.53-1
WOLVERINE [L.Wilson]	111	2	6	5½	8²	8²	8²	J.Oran	12.32-1
GEN. CAMPBELL [G.Horn]	111	7	5	3½	2½	3²	9¹	J.G.Brown	6.02-1
SI RELIEF [D.Froggatte]	111	8	8	8½	10	10	10	J.Thorp	53.46-1

Time, :26, :54 2-5, 1:24 3-5, 1:56 3-5, 2:02. Two dollar mutuels paid: Parties, $6.24 straight, $4.72 place, $2.20 show; Lonell, $8.62 place, $3.10 show; Arcadian Flag, $5.72 show. Winner trained by E. McCuan. Went to post at 6:02½. At post ½ minute. Start good from machine. Won driving; second and third same. Quinolla paid $7.92.

PARTIES, well rated back of the early pace and racing in the better footing, moved up when ready and passed LONELL on last turn and, tiring badly, lasted to win. LONELL, quickly to take command, was rated under restraint, raced GENERAL CAMPBELL into defeat, but had nothing left for finish. ARCADIAN FLAG, away slowly, worked his way up and passed tiring horses near the end.

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CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Auf Wiedersehn, 109 [Tinker]	3.66	2.60	2.38
Through Omond, 109 [Wright]		3.18	2.58
Thistle Tom, 104 [Fischer]			3.48

Time, 1:16. Playing On, *Miss Justice, Princess Queen, *Gladys S., Golden Deeds, Never Quit, Pete, and Simon ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2 year olds 4½ furlongs:

Imoel, 116 [McDermot]	23.24	23.30	11.52
Pharamaid, 113 [McCros'n]		3.80	2.68
King Faro, 116 [Allen]			5.00

Time, :57. Best Maid, Bismarck, Star Bud, Alcorah, *Quick Away, *Bibboo, Counsellor Crane, *Old Lady, and Smuggled ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Acinotrum, 107 [Schutte]	20.52	9.70	6.54
Uncle Matt, 112 [Allen]		10.22	5.40
Smear, 115 [Elston]			3.46

Time, 1:15 1-5. Lady Oldham, Eleanora M., Gettin' Even, Running Water, Traitor, and Watch Tower ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds 4½ furlongs:

Sabre Slash, 105 [Porter]	9.84	5.22	3.94
Cherry Time, 115 [Meyer]		5.54	5.30
Betty Wee, 112 [Finnerty]			5.76

Time, :56 2-5. Single Day, Lusty, Black Joe, Squeeze Out, *Poutaway, *Chief Geronimo, Mary Ellen S., and Lucky Amelia ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, Silver Hills purse, 3 year olds and up, mile: Habanero, 114 [Elston] | 5.54 | 3.54 | 2.76
Musiet, 97 [Porter] | | 3.30 | 2.62
My Blaze, 107 [Pool] | | | 2.94

Time, 1:41 2-5. Epidemic, Plumage, and Coral Beach ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, New Albany purse, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Bold Lover, 109 [Westrope]	8.50	3.70	3.38
Fair Rochester, 115 [Allen]		3.00	2.36
Bambaula, 104 [Wright]			3.08

Time, 1:21. Le Bruyere, Glynson, and Pot Au Brooms ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Momo, 105 [J. Westrope]	5.00	2.96	2.38
Bichloride, 107 [Porter]		4.14	2.90
Copley Sq., 106 [Wright]			3.20

Time, 1:40 2-5. St. Jensund, Bourbon Prince, Axtel and Stinger ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Secret Bill, 104 [Reader]	11.42	7.46	5.52
Bob Dozer, 101 [Wetrope]		7.76	4.52
Voltina, 104 [W. Wright]			3.88

Time, 1:50 1-5. Pony Up, Dixie Lad, Olive A., Balderdash and Chene ran.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maiden 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Lucky Light, 114 [Bejshak]	64.80	26.80	14.80
Marge, 111 [J.Smith]		7.20	4.80
Durga, 111 [R.Jones]			9.00

Time, :56 2-5. Spanish Slipper, Banners Flying, Mac Falon, Repeal, and Horatio Hush ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one sixteenth:

My Fergus, 117 [Erickson]	4.00	3.20	2.80
Primlin, 107 [G.Raines]		7.60	4.00
Trentonian, 117 [J.O'Malley]			7.80

Time, 1:51 4-5. The Tout, Hiceway, My Constance, Peach Basket, and Silver Scepter ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Daniel Soot, 147 [M.Sims]	3.40	3.80	3.40
Morte Main, 145 [Thornd'c]		9.20	6.20
Sand Bell, 137 [R.Payne]			5.60

Time, 4:00 3-5. Proof Positive, Curtain Call, Hillock, Brown Ruler, and Capstone ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one sixteenth:

Ward-in-Ch., 117 [Sargent]	8.60	5.40	3.80
Fair Judge, 117 [Bejshak]		15.20	6.20
Run, Play, 110 [Elston]			8.00

Time, 1:51. Electric Gaff, Emergency Aid, Grand Acre, Skirt, and True Sweep ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Traf. Judge, 114 [J.Smith]	13.00	6.20	4.00
Alt Rowes, 111 [Reese]		8.40	4.80
Integrity, 114 [Kurtsinger]			3.80

Time, 1:48 4-5. Fair Bill, Foxiana, Don Pedro, and Monel ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Chatterdoo, 107 [Elston]	45.20	11.80	5.60
Lodorus, 115 [Remillard]		3.60	2.60
Lil Ida, 115 [Erickson]			3.00

Time, :56 1-5. Standing Room, Sass, Timber Fire, White Man and The Bailiff ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cantorio, 108 [Haines]	12.40	5.60	3.80
Stroll Along, 110 [Renick]		5.80	4.00
Lone Hand, 110 [Simpson]			5.00

Time, 1:15 3-5. Air Pilot, Lord Raglan, Vishnu ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Nit's Vintage, 120 [Gilbert]	12.40	5.20	3.20
Annimessic, 115 [Dawson]		4.80	3.00
Mod'n Times, 110 [Tipton]			3.40

Time, 1:46 3-5. Flying Max, Souer Blanche, Below Cost, Pretty Wise, Bannach Lath ran.

Alto Checks Parade of Odds On Favorites

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Alto interrupted the parade of favorites past the Aurora race track's winning post by coming home in front at odds of 12 to 1 in yesterday's feature race. After being rated off the pace for three quarters of a mile, the mud spattered Alto came up on the outside in the stretch to take the lead at the sixteenth pole. Then he went on to win by two lengths.

Crowned Head, which had used up most of his energy racing Dreamy Belle into subjection, finished in second place, two lengths ahead of Spanflow, the favorite.

Just before the barrier was sprung, Alto's odds dropped from 20 to 1 to 12 to 1. He paid $26.08 to win, $13.06 to place, and $4 to show.

Todge Just Lasts.

By the nod of a head Todge won the first race, a sprint of 4½ furlongs for two year olds. Turning into the stretch with a lead of three lengths, this filly kicked mud into the face of Albane until reaching the sixteenth pole. There Jockey Arnold took Albane away from the rail and began overhauling the tiring pace setter. However, Todge lasted long enough to win by a nostril.

After the odds on favorite, Lord Tournament, had taken a commanding lead in the second race, an outsider, Peacock Blue, came on to win by a length from Bill Lutz. The latter was away slowly and raced far out of it until reaching the stretch. There he found himself in close quarters when he attempted to go to the front.

Slapped Finally Wins.

Slapped, a three year old gelding owned by Bennie Creech, finally found his proper level. Starting his career last season he competed in claiming races for $3,000 horses, but was always outclassed. He was dropped lower and lower until yesterday Creech entered him in an event for $700 platers, the third race of the day at 5½ furlongs.

More Anon leaped into the lead at the rise of the barrier, crossed over from the outside and took the rail. Slapped was away with the trailers, but before the horses had gone an eighth he rushed up to second place, three lengths behind the pace setter. It was not until a furlong from home that he passed More Anon and won by six lengths.

Double Pays $27.10.

Daily double tickets on Peacock Blue and Slapped paid $27.10.

Chiltenny, one of the shortest priced favorites of the meeting, falled in the sixth race after going to the post at odds of 2 to 5. He had no excuses to offer, for at an early stage of the six furlong sprint he was leading. But the best he could do was finish third. Shady Girl beat Done For by a head and paid $16.38 to win.

The Audley farm's Trace Call, one of the best bred three year olds in the country, has been entered in the Illinois Derby, Exposition park officials announced yesterday. Trace Call's sire is Call Boy, which won the English Derby in 1927, and his dam is Tracedes, a daughter of Tracery. Tracery brought a price which is said to be the highest ever recorded for the sale of a thoroughbred when A. E. Unzue of Argentina bought him several years ago from August Belmont for $265,000.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Dessner, 112 [A.Pascuma]	2-1	4-5	2-5
Ceiba, 107 [M.Lewis]		2-1	1-1
‖Pinchot, 113 [F.Horn]			2-5

Time, 1:01 1-5. Available, Shoteur, Gawaine, Thurnbergia, Bright Money, Regius, Texas Tommy, and Solar Money ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs:

Macadam, 111 [J.Burke]	6-5	1-3	1-6
Bramble Broom, 111 [Bellizzi]		7-1	3-1
Cherry Tart, 113 [S.Coucci]			1-5

Time, 1:01. Flying Song, Sarah Carlaris, ‖San Mateo, †Croon, and Cokay ran.

‖3 L. Geery entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

The Heathen, 117 [H.Mills]	1-3	1-6	Out
Flying Dragon, 110 [Coluletti]		6-5	1-3
Black Tyrone, 117 [Rosen]			2-5

Time, 1:13. Beeteach, Fighting Irish, Lebam, Cane Heart, and Unsettled ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:

Fancy Flight, 108 [F.Horn]	13-20	1-6	Out
Flighty Anna, 110 [M.Garner]		7-10	Out
Nullet, 108 [J.Long]			2-1

Time, 1:14. Torrid Zone, Lady Diver, and Kay R. ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Sweet Bud, 116 [F.Coltiletti]	5-1	2-1	1-1
Corvine, 102 [S.Hebert]		6-1	3-1
Zaidee, 111 [L.Fator]			3-5

Time, 1:46 2-5. Sun Kai, Rabble, Toreador, Chief's Troubadour, John Bull, and Seymour ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Vested Power, 109 [Knecessi]	13-5	1-1	1-2
Boston Waters, 109 [Th'ber]		4-1	8-5
Daudet, 116 [R.Wholey]			1-5

Time, 1:48. Walter H., Two Tricks, and Catino ran.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs, first division:

Dumbell, 106	Bel Tempo, 106		
Our Sallie, 109	Stylecorner, 111		
Sabula, 112	*Chief Almgren, 109		
*Guilfolano, 106	*Golden Effort, 104		
Miss Careful, 112			

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, second division:

Bonnie Cain, 111	Moonblink, 106		
Fitkin, 111	O'Conneli, 111		
Calchas, 111	O'Riley, 111		
Gracias, 111	*Uppercut, 112		

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, conditions, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Bertrano, 106	Coat Tails, 109		
O'Neil, 104	One Chance, 104		
Wahoo, 107	Jeelo, 101		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, the Youthful stakes, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Sgt. Byrne, 115	Chimney Top, 115		
Lenzteye, 115	Gawaine, 115		
Dunlit, 117	Volomite, 112		
Prospect Park, 115	Billy M., 112		

CHICAGO BOXERS BEAT MISSOURI CHAMPS, 7 TO 1

Ward Is Knocked Out in Veterans' Show.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Chicago's amateur boxers overwhelmed a team from the Missouri Valley association of the A. A. U. last night at the Stadium, seven matches to one. Nearly eight thousand watched the show. The net proceeds will be donated to the relief fund of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Pat Kissinger of Kansas City, a lightweight, was the only visitor who possessed more than ordinary ability. Kissinger knocked out Eddie Ward near the end of the first round. Both were southpaws. Kissinger cracked Ward with a left hook to the jaw and the Negro dropped to the center of the ring. He got up, completely dazed, after the count of ten and had to be led to his corner.

Marek Goes Down.

While this was the highlight of the first four title bouts, it was left for Max Marek of Chicago and Junior Munsell, a Cherokee Indian from the Chilocco, Okla., institute to put on the scrap of the evening. Both elected to stand and slug.

The Cherokee had a superior reach and in the second round he dropped Marek for a count of eight. Max tore back, weakening Munsell with a series of body punches. Just before the bell rang for the end of round two Max thumped Munsell on the chin and he took a seven second rest.

Munsell had twisted his left knee during the first round and he was unable to come out for the third. Max thus won on a technical knockout.

Six of Chicago's representatives last night are 1933 Golden Gloves champions. They will be in the squad which will go into training in July to determine who shall represent United States against the champions of Ireland in the third of the series of international bouts at Soldiers' field Aug 2. All of these title holders won last night, with the exception of Ward.

Cohen Wins Easily.

Frank Mirabal, who represented Chicago last night, won the 1933 Golden Gloves bantamweight title in the novice division. He outpointed Benny McIntosh, another Cherokee Indian from the Chilocco institute. Lenny Cohen, the flyweight boxer was runnerup in Golden Gloves to the champion, Johnny Baltzer. He also will be among those training for the international fights.

The victories scored by Leo Rodak, Henry Rothier, Fred Caserio, and John Pacek were one sided. Pacek, however, was the only one to win by a knockout. He penetrated the defenses of Bob Cook, the 6 foot 4 inch heavyweight from Ponca City, Okla., and put him on the floor twice in the second round before Referee Dave Miller stopped the fight.

Rodak won in a workmanlike fashion which clearly demonstrated his superiority over Bus Breese from Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kas. Breese was a tough two handed puncher, but Rodak jabbed him back on his heels and scored with right crosses to the face. Rothier hammered Herbert Knecht of Kansas City into submission with a body attack. Knecht weakened badly in the last round.

Caserio Is Victor.

Caserio also won as he pleased, but not until he had assimilated a terrific right hand punch to the side of the head in the first round. After that Dick O'Connor of Coffeyville, Kas., the Missouri valley middleweight, was a target for Freddie's deft jabs and short rights to the body. Results:

112 POUND CLASS.
Lenny Cohen, Chicago, beat Weith Cockrell, Kansas City [3].
118 POUND CLASS.
Frank Mirabel, Chicago, beat Benny McIntosh, Chilocco, Okla. [3].
126 POUND CLASS.
Leo Rodak, Chicago, beat Bus Breese, Manhattan, Kas. [3].
135 POUND CLASS.
Pat Kissinger, Kansas City, knocked out Eddie Ward, Chicago [1].
147 POUND CLASS.
Henry Rothier, Chicago, beat Herbert Knecht, Kansas City [3].
160 POUND CLASS.
Fred Caserio, Chicago, beat Dick O'Connor, Coffeeville, Kas. [3].
175 POUND CLASS.
Max Marek, Chicago, stopped Junior Munsell, Chilocco, Okla. [3].
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.
John Pacek, Chicago, stopped Bob Cook, Ponca City, Okla. [2].

Results of the preliminaries:

160 POUND CLASS—Knute Christensen, Belle Plaine, beat George Zikmund, C. Y. O. [3].
Johnny Liston, Liston A. C., beat Mike De Kovic, South End chamber of commerce [3].
147 POUND CLASS—Jules Sandraco, South End chamber of commerce, knocked out John Plovanich, Belle Plaine [1].
Nestor Bruzgman, C. Y. O., knocked out Jack De Kovic, South End chamber of commerce [2].

TROJANS ENTER CAMBRIDGE AND CHICAGO MEETS

Los Angeles, Cal., May 12. — (AP) — University of Southern California's track and field team will compete in both the I. C. A. A. A. A. championships at Cambridge, Mass. May 26 and 27 and the National Intercollegiate meet at Chicago June 16 and 17.

The squad will leave here May 20, work out at Chicago May 23, and arrive at Boston May 24. After the I. C. 4-A meet the Trojans will go to Bloomfield, Ont., where they will be guests of C. W. Fraleigh, uncle of Jack Fraleigh, Southern California manager, until just before the meet at Chicago.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw'kee	12	6	.667	St. Paul	11	12	.478
Columbus	11	9	.550	Indianap'lis	9	10	.474
Toledo	12	10	.545	Louisville	10	12	.455
Minn'plis	11	10	.524	Kas City	9	15	.375

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacra'nto	22	14	.611	Portland	19	16	.543
Hollyw'd	22	15	.595	Mission	17	19	.472
Los Ang's	20	15	.571	San Fris'co	12	25	.325
Oakland	19	16	.543	Seattle	10	21	.323

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

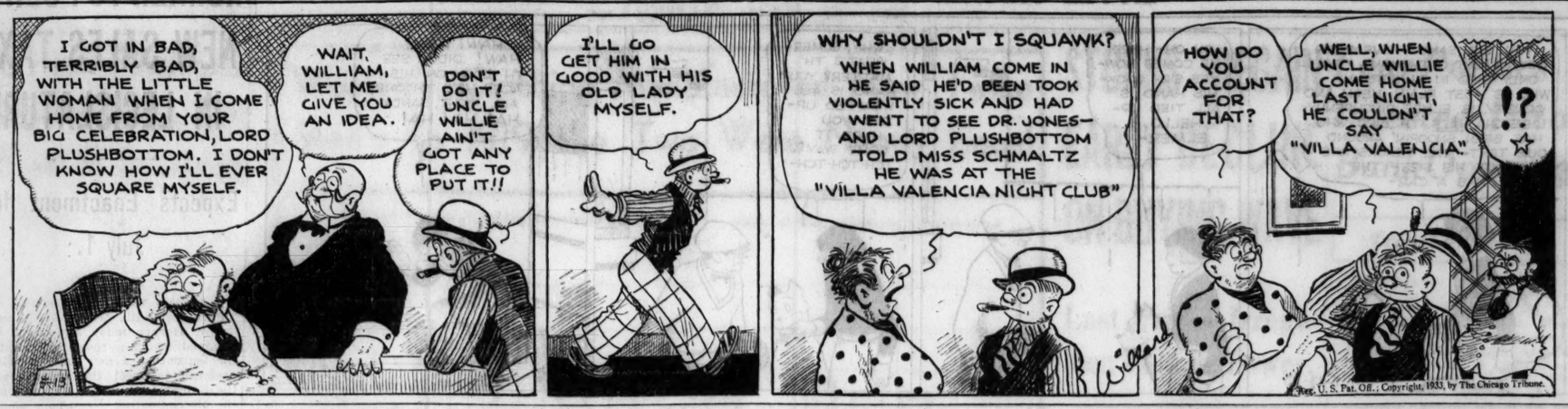
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 14; Minneapolis, 2.
Only game played.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville, 5; Atlanta, 3.
Knoxville, 9; Chattanooga, 6.
Little Rock, 1; Birmingham, 0.
New Orleans, 9; Memphis, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston 8; Fort Worth 3.
Beaumont at Tulsa postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland, 9; Hollywood, 1.

MOON MULLINS—THICK-TONGUED OR THICK-HEADED?


I GOT IN BAD, TERRIBLY BAD, WITH THE LITTLE WOMAN WHEN I COME HOME FROM YOUR BIG CELEBRATION, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM. I DON'T KNOW HOW I'LL EVER SQUARE MYSELF.
WAIT, WILLIAM, LET ME GIVE YOU AN IDEA.
DON'T DO IT! UNCLE WILLIE AIN'T GOT ANY PLACE TO PUT IT!!
I'LL GO GET HIM IN GOOD WITH HIS OLD LADY MYSELF.
WHY SHOULDN'T I SQUAWK? WHEN WILLIAM COME IN HE SAID HE'D BEEN TOOK VIOLENTLY SICK AND HAD WENT TO SEE DR. JONES— AND LORD PLUSHBOTTOM TOLD MISS SCHMALTZ HE WAS AT THE "VILLA VALENCIA NIGHT CLUB"
HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THAT?
WELL, WHEN UNCLE WILLIE COME HOME LAST NIGHT, HE COULDN'T SAY "VILLA VALENCIA."
!?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Stadium Drops Plan to Hold Show May 26

The Chicago Stadium Operating company's plans to present a boxing show on May 26 featuring local fighters have been dropped at the suggestion of Matchmaker Nate Lewis. Lewis' contention that there are only two Chicago boxers with enough drawing power to attract a sufficient crowd was conceded to be correct by other Stadium officials.

King Levinsky and Tommy Loughran had agreed to meet again at the Stadium May 26. However, they balked on being offered the new graduated scale of purses recently adopted for windup fighters who appear at the Stadium.

Fifteen applications for licenses to officiate at amateur shows were held in abeyance yesterday by the boxing committee of the Central A. A. U. pending the passage of the bill recently drafted by the A. A. U. and the Illinois athletic commission. Joe Dietrich lost his amateur standing when the Michigan association of the A. A. U. informed the local amateur union that he has boxed professionally.

The weekly card at the Midway arena Tuesday night yesterday was shifted to the Coulon club at 1154 East 63d street. Johnny Coulon announced that Freddy Gravelle, Young Scotty, Curtis Mills, and Willie Davies will be on the card.

Freddy Langford, south side middleweight, yesterday passed up a match with Eddie Gill at Northwest stadium May 24 and signed for an eight round contest with Willie Oster at the Cicero stadium May 26. . . . Harry Dublinsky will go to Pittsburgh Wednesday for a ten round encounter there with Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids, Mich., Friday.

In a wire to John Krone, Chicago wrestling promoter, yesterday Joe Savoldi announced that he wishes to face Jim Londos in a return bout. He also said that he can not comply with the Illinois athletic commission's order to wrestle Londos within thirty days, as he is booked solid for six weeks. Chairman Joe Triner of the commission stated that if Savoldi signs within the specified time and then meets Jim before ninety days have expired the order will be considered observed. Krone will bid for the match.

NAGURSKI PINS MARSHALL ON WHITE CITY CARD

Bronko Nagurski of Minneapolis, Minn., members of the Chicago Bears, professional football team, threw Floyd Marshall in 19 minutes and 14 seconds last night before a crowd of 1,200 at White City.

In the only match on the bill labelled as a contest Jim McMillen beat Abe Coleman, two out of three falls. Coleman took the first fall in 17:12 with a body slam, but McMillen returned to win the second in 4:55 with a standing crotch hold and triumphed in the deciding fall with a body slam in 13:37.

Other results:

Paul Harper, Texas, and Frank Judson, New York, drew. Time—20 minutes.
Joe Stecher, Nebraska, beat Joe Cox, Cleveland, with body scissors. Time—24:52.
Hans Kampfer, Germany, threw Darno Ostatobich, Lithuania, with an airplane spin and body slam. Time—15:40.

SAVAGE PINS ORAWIEC

Steve Savage, professional heavyweight wrestler, defeated Joe Orawiec in the windup match at the Marigold Gardens last night. Savage won the first fall in 37 minutes and 40 seconds and the second in five minutes and 47 seconds. Other results:

Jack Smith beat Andy White, 14:03.
Pete Holtz and Leonard Armaneti drew.
Carl Schultz beat Herbert Martin, 3:49.
Vic Soldat and George Mack drew.

PHAGAN SCORES DECISION OVER PURVIS; 9TH WIN

Johnny Phagan, Chicago Negro welterweight boxer, defeated Jack Purvis, Indianapolis, in the eight round windup bout at the Cicero stadium last night. Phagan landed several hard blows in the fifth round, one closing Purvis' eye. It was their second meeting. Purvis won the first bout.

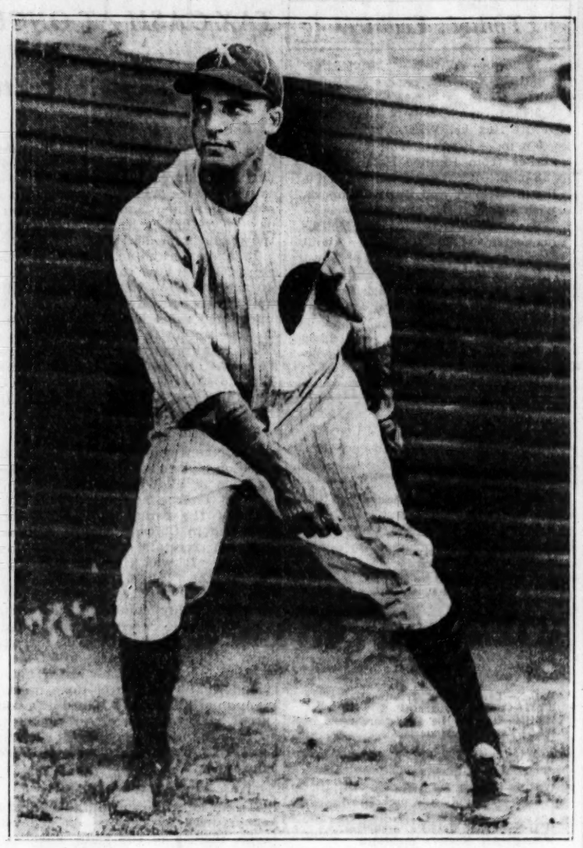
The decision was booed by the crowd of 1,273. The judges, W. A. Battye and F. Frola, and Referee Tommy Gilmore voted unanimously for Phagan. It was Phagan's ninth professional victory. He is a former Golden Gloves champion. Promoter Billy Cepak announced that the receipts were $1,078.

In the semi-windup Kid Irish, Benid, Ill., who claims the Illinois state featherweight championship, and Johnny Fitzpatrick, Chicago, fought a six round draw. Joey Kleko defeated Izzy Lubanski in one of the four round preliminaries. Hershie Wilson beat Eddie Smith; Mike Primitch beat Al De Rose, and Walter Jerz stopped Jack Parker in the first round.

College Track

Purdue, 95; De Pauw, 31.
Nebraska, 95; Minnesota, 36.
St. Olaf, 74; Gustavus Adolphus, 56.
Holy Cross, 72; Boston college, 63.

Pitches Against Sox Today



Monte Weaver, who will oppose Paul Gregory on the mound today when the White Sox open a three game series with Washington. He won four and lost one to the Sox last year.

Teachings of Edgar Make Golf Easier

[Continued from first sport page.]

the golf players and instructors of today follow the teachings of the great apostle, Douglas Edgar. Golf professionals are not given to eulogizing the great in their profession. Otherwise, Edgar would occupy a position unequaled in golfing history.

What did he discover? He found that the way to get the greatest length, combined with direction, was to hit the ball from the inside. That means that on the down swing the club head travels from inside the imaginary line of flight, across and outside the line.

He also discovered that you could stop a ball just about as quickly with a little hook as you could with a little slice. He taught more. He showed how important it was to grip the club firmly with your left hand, so you could guide the club on the inside groove.

He also eliminated a multitude of detail which incompetent professionals had used to complicate the game to justify their positions as professors of golf.

Spends Month with Great Student of Game.

What Douglas Edgar did for golf is this:

Instead of guessing where a ball would land and hoping the guess would be right, the great players of today know accurately 90 per cent of the time where the ball will land. I spent a month with this great student of the game and changed from being a very bad golfer to my present state of mediocrity. Every tournament and championship I have ever won was through his instruction.

In all my years of competitive golf I lay claim to having made only one really great shot. That was a drive from the eighteenth tee in the last round of the Canadian open championship in 1927. Previously that same year, I had won the American open. I was very anxious to be the first professional to win two open championships in the same year.

During the last round, good luck was certainly smiling on me, as I holed the three par five holes in three strokes each. Even though I took four putts on the ninth green, I stood on the seventeenth tee with a 4-5 to win, and the holes were par 3-4. Instead of playing the 17th safely, as I should have done [it is such a difficult hole and anything could happen] in my desire for gallery applause and the name of being a bold and courageous player, I elected to go for the green. I finished the hole with a bad five.

Takes Firm Grip, Hits Ball from Inside.

The last hole was not long, but the drive was extremely narrow, having deep woods on each side of the fairway. The proper way to play the hole was an iron off the tee and another iron to the green. I decided to use a driver—against the plea of my caddy, my wife, and a coterie of supporters.

As I stood up to the ball, I remembered Edgar's teachings. I took a firm grip with my left hand and hit the ball from the inside. It flew down the right hand side of the fairway, and with a slight hook landed right in the center. I got my four to win the championship. Ask your teacher to show you how to hit the ball from the inside, as all good golfers do.

(Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Cubs Release Carroll Yerkes to Baltimore

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., May 12.—Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs tonight announced that Carroll Yerkes, left hander pitcher obtained last season from Albany in the International league, had been released outright to Baltimore of the same circuit.

The release of Yerkes, Grimm said, completes the roster trimming for the time being, the squad being down to the limit allowed after May 15.

Grimm also announced a shakeup in the lineup and the benching of Babe Herman because of an injury to his leg. The revised lineup will be: Demaree, cf; Bill Herman, 2b; Hendrick or Douthit, rf; Stephenson, lf; Hartnett, c; English, 3b; Grimm, 1b, Jurges, ss, and the pitcher.

It was said tonight that the prospect of Sunday baseball in Philadelphia next year and the proposed transfer of the Phillies to Shibe park, home of the Athletics, were the elements which brought about the hitch in the efforts of the Cubs to bolster their club with Chuck Klein, rated baseball's greatest player.

Instead of joining the Cubs tomorrow, as has been rumored, Klein probably will stick around Philadelphia to tote home a silver cup which will be awarded at a Klein day celebration. The cup is to be presented by the Sporting News, a baseball periodical, as a reward for Chuck's having been named the National league's most valuable player in 1932.

Unless Manager Grimm changes his mind, Guy Bush and Bud Tinning will be pitted against Ed Holley and Flint Rhem in tomorrow's double header. The Cubs will leave for Cincinnati at 7:48 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Pinky Whitney was in the starting lineup today for the first time this season. The Philly star has been out with a wrenched back.

College Baseball

Michigan, 4; Ohio State, 2.
Wisconsin, 8; De Kalb Teachers, 6.
Luther, 3; Michigan Normal, 1.
Princeton, 15; Williams, 2.
Boston college, 7; Georgetown, 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 5; Oklahoma, 3.
Swarthmore, 17; Union, 1.
Bates, 7; Maine, 6.
Boston College, 7; Georgetown, 0.
Colby, 5; Bowdoin, 2.
Massachusetts State, 14; Springfield, 4.
Princeton, 15; Williams, 2.
St. Michael's, 6; New Hampshire, 4.
Savage, 13; Cathedral college, 3.
Temple, 3; Villanova, 2.
Trenton State Teachers, 9; Wagner, 2.
Connecticut State, 12; Trinity, 4.

Cubs Lose to Phils, 8 to 4, in Series Opener

[Continued from first sport page.]

fourth, a wasted effort except for Gabby's percentage purposes.

In the fifth inning Babe Herman's first single and Stephenson's second double, after two were out, came to naught when English grounded out to Bartell. In the sixth Grimm, Jurges, and Hartnett were retired in order by the infield.

Up till the sixth Malone had held the Phils to two widely separated singles, but Bartell led off that sixth with a homer into the left field stands. Klein popped to Bill Herman. Then Davis singled off the wall in right center. Hurst's drive hit near the top of the right field screen, Davis going to third, but when Hurst tried to reach second he was out, Babe Herman to Jurges. English threw out Whitney to end the inning.

Two Doubles Wasted.

The Hermans wasted a pair of singles after two were out in the seventh and the Phils went into their end of the seventh trailing, 3 to 1. Then here's what happened:

Cohen singled to left and McCurdy, batting for Finn, walked. Warner batted for Berly and, in an attempt to sacrifice, forced McCurdy, Cohen stopping at third. Lee ran for Warner. Fullis then shot a cinch double play ball at Jurges. Jurges came up with it, all right, but his 6 foot toss to Bill Herman in a too hasty effort to launch a double killing was wide, Cohen scoring, Lee pulling up at second and Fullis reaching first. Bartell furnished the second out with a high fly to Babe Herman. But Klein singled off the right field wall, Lee scoring and Fullis taking third. Davis singled to center, scoring Fullis and putting Klein on third. Jurges fumbled Hurst's grounder, but recovered in time to throw to Bill Herman to force Davis at second by an eye lash.

Hartnett Keeps Hammering 'Em.

The Cubs tied it up in the eighth inning and had men on third and first when Demaree contributed his fifth consecutive fadeout of the afternoon to end the rally. English welcomed Collins into the game with a single to left. Grimm and Jurges lifted easy flies, but Hartnett came through with his third hit, a single to center, English stopping at second. Hendrick batted for Malone and slammed a single against the right field wall, English scoring the tying run and Hartnett taking third. Demaree then popped to Delker.

The Cubs seldom have looked worse than they did in the latter half of the eighth. Nelson came in to pitch and promptly walked Whitney and Cohen. Then the pair moved up on Delker's sacrifice. Todd batted for Collins and was given an intentional pass, filling the bases. Fullis singled, Whitney and Cohen scoring and Todd stopping at second.

Cub Rally Fades.

Bartell forced Fullis, Todd taking third. Richmond relieved Nelson. Klein sent a grounder toward Grimm but Charley was unable to bend over for it and it went for a single, Chuck's third of the game and his 32d of the year, Todd scoring and Bartell taking third. When Babe Herman juggled the ball Klein dashed to second. Davis was given an intentional pass again filling the bases, and Hurst walked, forcing in Bartell. Whitney, up the second time, forced Hurst.

Bill Herman led off the ninth with a single off Liska, but Babe Herman, Stephenson, and English couldn't get the ball out of the infield.

MICHIGAN BEATS OHIO STATE, 4-2; AIDED BY PASSES

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 12.—[Special.]—Michigan defeated Ohio State, 4 to 2, in a Big Ten baseball game this afternoon. Bob Blue contributed to his own defeat by passing two men after the Wolverines had filled the bases in the first inning. Two hits, a walk, and two outs provided the other pair in the second inning. A walk followed by a triple and single gave the Buckeyes their two runs. Score:

Ohio State	200	000	000	2	4	1
Michigan	220	000	00x	4	6	0

Batteries—Blue and Sharp; Patchin and Diffley.

Award 1934 Golf Meets to Merion, Brookline Clubs

New York, May 12.—[Special.]—The Country club of Brookline, Mass., and the Merion Cricket club of Ardmore, Pa., have been selected by the United States Golf association as the locations for the 1934 amateur and open championships, respectively, according to announcement today. The dates will be set later. The open championship this year is scheduled June 8, 9, and 10 at the North Shore course, Chicago, while the amateur will be held the week of Sept. 11 to 16 at Kenwood, Cincinnati, O.

The Country club, Brookline, Mass., is the home course of the U. S. G. A. president, Herbert Jaques. The club held the 1922 amateur tournament. Merion was host to the 1924 and 1930 amateur meets, both of which were won by Bobby Jones.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: Workmen are demolishing an ancient structure at the southwest corner of Washington and Des Plaines, home of the old Prairie State bank about 35 years ago. What stories this venerable building could tell!

It might mention the clang of the Milwaukee avenue cable cars as they turned into Des Plaines from Washington after passing through the tunnel under the river; the rush, crash and bang of the three-horse fire apparatus as it clattered by in a shower of sparks as it crossed the cable metal work on the corner; the roar of machinery in the cable car power house at Washington and Jefferson.

That was the time when Sears, Roebuck & Co. were at the Des Plaines street viaduct and seekers of catalogues were told at the door, "I will let you speak to Mr. Sears."

The old Prairie State thrived during the bicycle era when Armstrong Brothers Tool company occupied the building across the street. Nestor Johnson used to come to Armstrong's for parts and talk about his new racing skate. Armstrong Brothers built a 4-seated bicycle they called a "quad" and rode it themselves to prove its merit.

Visitors discussed the automobile and its influence on the bicycle industry. Prevalent opinion was that autos could not survive because of their inefficiency in cold weather.

Morgan & Wright, famous makers of rubber tires, were located near by and left their windows open so we could see how the work was done.

The old building could tell a lot more, but what's the use? No one believes bankers any more. So pull down the stones and close another chapter in the history of the old west side. F. J. W.

* *

Bunker Shots.

Tommy Armour, in his interesting and instructive series of golf articles in these sports pages, says, according to the headline that golfers seldom acquaint themselves with bunker shots. In those days when we thought we'd ultimately learn to play golf we were in every bunker on every course we ever played. And Tommy is right when he says it is largely luck when the average player plays a good out on his first attempt. With us, however, it was more than luck—it was a miracle. Therefore we favor bunker deflation.

* *

And Tomatoes.

Each spring I get a wild desire
To start a garden growing;
I first peruse the catalogues
And then I take up sowing.
Neat rows of radishes and beans
And onions I envision,
And all the world's supply of kale
Will rest on my decision.
I plan a lovely bumper crop
And buy a million seeds;
But O, in place of vegetables
Sprout regiments of weeds!
My turnips and my cabbages
Debut in plantain togs,
And I don't think a beet takes root
Outside of catalogues!

Mary Dorman Phelps.

* *

Added Cheer.

Harve: There's no question this 3.2 stuff has made people happy again. Every one on the street is grinning from beer to beer. Ban Dana.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Former Major Leaguers.

George W. Zabel, who was a pitcher for the Cubs back in 1914 and hurled one notable game with Christy Mathewson as his slab rival, is now located in Beloit, Wis. There he has been chief chemist and metallurgist for Fairbanks, Morse & Co. since 1918. George takes his exercise in golf and is president of the Beloit Country club.

* *

Contributions concerning present occupations of former big league baseball players are welcomed by this column.

* *

I Call My Sweetie—

Beads because he's a neckless chap.
Susan.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We received clearing house scrip during the money shortage of 1907 and the only place we could get currency for it was at the booze emporiums where the breweries supplied the proprietors with cash?—Original Pete.

A's Five Runs in Ninth Beat Indians, 7 to 3

Cleveland, O., May 12.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics punched a hole in the Cleveland infield and routed Wes Ferrell—both in the ninth inning—to win the first game of their series today, 7 to 3. Thus the idle Yankees coasted back into the league leadership.

Until the ninth the game had been an exciting duel between Ferrell and Leroy Mahaffey. The Indians led at the end of the eighth, 3 to 2. Then the Athletics unleashed a powerful attack, two Indians made errors, and the net result was five runs. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	5	2	1	2	4
Cramer,cf	5	2	3	5	0
Johnson,lf	5	0	3	6	0
Ceman,rf	5	0	2	1	0
Grove,p	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Chrane,c	2	0	0	3	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	0	1	1
McNair,ss	4	0	1	2	2
Mah'ffey,p	3	0	0	0	1
Miller,rf	1	1	0	0	0
	37	7	11	27	8

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Porter,rf	3	2	1	3	0
Bu'nett,2b	3	0	0	0	3
Averill,cf	3	0	0	2	0
M'rgan,1b	4	1	2	7	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	0	5	1
Ku'ker,ss	4	0	1	3	2
Vosmik,lf	4	0	0	4	1
Myatt,c	4	0	0	2	1
Ferrell,p	2	0	0	1	3
Con'ally,p	0	0	0	0	0
	31	3	4	27	11

Philadelphia	000	020	005—7
Cleveland	011	000	010—3

Errors—Bishop, Burnett, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Coleman [3], Kramer, Johnson, Burnett, Morgan, Knickerbocker. Two base hits—Knickerbocker, McNair. Three base hits—Morgan, Porter, Coleman. Sacrifices—Burnett, Higgins. Bases on balls—Ferrell, 3; Mahaffey, 2. Struck out—Ferrell, 1; Mahaffey, 3. Hits—Mahaffey, 4 in 8 innings; Grove, none in 1; Ferrell, 10 in 8 2-3; Connally, 1 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Mahaffey [Averill]. Winning pitcher—Mahaffey. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel. Time—1:43.

DE PAUL GOLF SQUAD WHIPS CHICAGO, 16-2

De Paul university's golfers scored their third consecutive victory yesterday by defeating the University of Chicago, 16 to 2, at the Kildeer Country club. In the foursome events Thomas and Carney of De Paul defeated Mauerman and Howe of Chicago, 2½ to ½, and McKay and McInerney of De Paul defeated Smith and Baker of Chicago, 3 to 0. In the singles Thomas defeated Mauerman, 3 to 0; McKay defeated Smith, 2½ to ½; McInerney defeated Baker, 2 to 1, and Basko defeated Howe, 3 to 0.

Rothschild
MELTON HATS
$3.50

Leave it to Melton to make a hat with all the powerful zip and zest that any young man could want—and it's a mystery how $3.50 can buy such fine fur felt, such rich silk lining, such good, thorough quality workmanship

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

$3 FOR A

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE

In black or brown calf

At our NEW STORE 14 SO. DEARBORN ST.
HAMILTON CLUB BUILDING

Now W. L. Douglas returns to this convenient shopping district with a fine, completely equipped store—specializing exclusively in shoes for men and boys.

Since our first Chicago store was opened in 1897, just before the Spanish-American war, the W. L. Douglas business has grown with Chicago—participating in a good third of that *Century of Progress* which is soon to be fittingly celebrated here.

We cordially invite the men and boys of Chicago to visit our new store and inspect the latest Douglas achievement—the newest metropolitan styles in full grain calf or kid—with all leather construction and reliable W. L. Douglas workmanship—at $3.00—our lowest price in 57 years.

America's Best Known Shoes

Men's	$3.00	$3.60	$5.00
Men's Normal-Treds $7			
Women's	$3.00	$3.85	$4.85
Women's Normal-Treds $6			
Boys'	$2.20	$2.40	$2.60

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO

Loop Stores
14 SOUTH DEARBORN ST.
135 WEST MADISON ST.
Near La Salle St.
*64 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

Outlying Stores
*6240 SOUTH HALSTED ST.
*4002 WEST MADISON ST.
Near Crawford Ave.
*435 EAST 47th ST.
*1321 MILWAUKEE AVE
Open Saturday Evenings
*Carries Women's Shoes.

ALBERT M. DAY, PIONEER IN CITY'S FINANCE, IS DEAD

Headed Stock Exchange and Hospital.

Albert Morgan Day, former president of the Chicago Stock exchange and president emeritus of the Presbyterian hospital, died last night in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, 2430 Lake View avenue. He would have been 88 years old next month. Heart disease caused death. Mr. Day became ill shortly after his return from Daytona, Fla., eleven days ago.

For many years prior to the turn of the century, Mr. Day was an important figure in finance. He was a member and later the active head of the brokerage firm of Counselman & Day. In the '90s he was considered the outstanding financial leader in Chicago.

Retires as Broker in 1902.

Mr. Day retired from the brokerage business in 1902, and in the following year became a member of the board of managers of the Presbyterian hospital. In 1904 he was named president. Mr. Day's business and administrative experience reflected itself in his hospital policies.

During Mr. Day's régime as president the endowment fund of the hospital was increased from $200,000 to $3,016,460. Moreover, by 1907, he had wiped out the hospital's indebtedness. On his resignation in 1923, after twenty years of service, the hospital board and friends tendered him a dinner and ranked him president emeritus.

For years he had occupied his desk in the hospital office as regularly and for as many hours as if he had been a salaried employé. The benefit of his business direction of the large and ever growing hospital was considered to be inestimable by the supporters of the institution.

Exposed Election Frauds.

As a citizen Mr. Day was interested in political management, but not personally concerned in politics. Thus in the '80s, after he had helped to expose election frauds as chairman of a citizen's committee—the perpetrators were sent to prison—he rejected an offer suggesting him for mayor.

Mr. Day was born in Springfield, Mass., a descendant of a Mayflower pilgrim. He came to Chicago in 1876, and in 1892 moved to Lake Forest, where he made his home until his death. He was a widower, his wife, Fannie Pynchon Day, dying in 1926. Surviving Mr. Day are Mrs. Mitchell and three other daughters, Mrs. James Gamble Rogers of New York, Mrs. Edward Yeomans of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Tiffany Blake of Chicago. Funeral services are not yet arranged, but will be held from the Lake Forest residence.

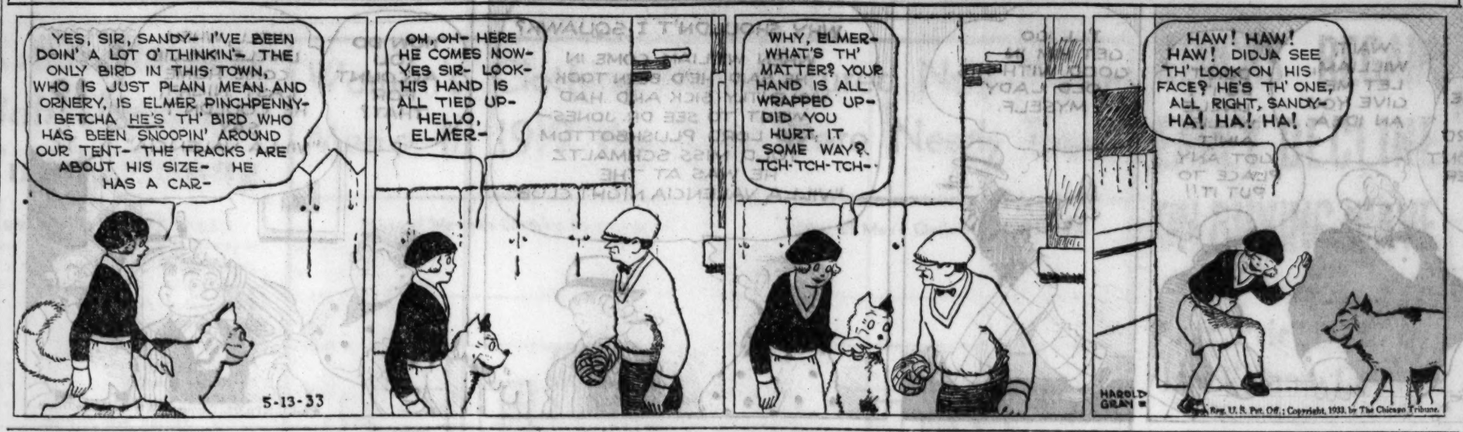
GANDHI IS TOO WEAK TO MOVE; HAS "GOOD DAY"

POONA, India, May 12.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi today spent an exceptionally good day—the fifth since he started his fast on behalf of India's untouchables.

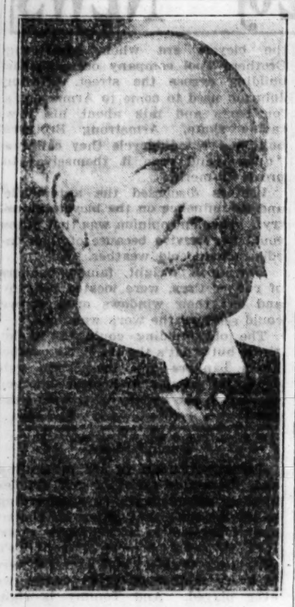
Tonight he was very cheerful, although he was too weak to move without being carried. He now weighs 93 pounds.

He was too weak to operate his ever present spinning wheel. His steady diet of water is becoming revolting even to his unfastidious palate, his friends said, and he finds it difficult to drink enough for his needs.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Tch! Tch! Tch!



TAKEN BY DEATH



ALBERT M. DAY.

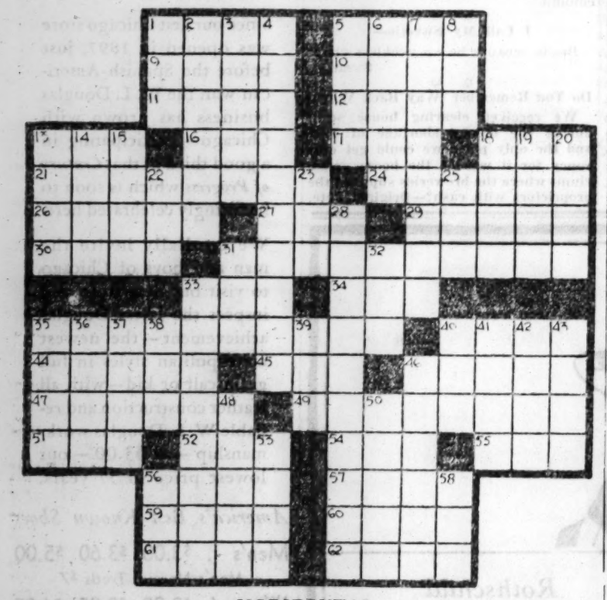
NEW YORK CITY NEEDS MILLIONS TO MEET BILLS

New York, May 12.—[Special.]—In a special delivery letter mailed to each member of the board of estimate today, Comptroller Charles W. Berry revealed that the city must meet maturities totaling more than 140 million dollars on June 10 and that the bankers handling the city's financing will lend no money at the present time with a maturity beyond that date.

The comptroller in his letter declared that the $16,000,000 in revenue bills coming due on Monday will be met with cash but that the city will have to borrow "at least $10,000,000" to meet the demands of relief work. The bankers, he said, will lend the money, but with a maturity only on June 10, when the bulk of the city's outstanding short term notes also fall due.

"I assert that the city of New York is able to care for this situation itself without going hat in hand for relief," Comptroller Berry wrote. "It is a time when every one must do what he can to carry others worse off than themselves, and that, as pointed out before, means new revenue, sufficient in amount to carry this load and segregated for that purpose alone."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



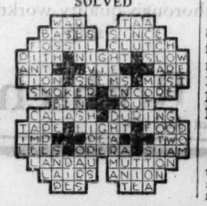
HORIZONTAL

1. The one indicated
5. Closing measures of a sonata
9. Member of a Japanese race
10. So be it
11. Howl
12. Half
13. And so forth
16. Knock
17. Soul
18. Suffix forming feminine nouns
21. Figure on a building
24. Accumulate
26. Color
27. Wrath
29. Elevate
30. Appear
31. Unsavory
32. Beverage
34. Sever
35. Judgment
40. Genus of crustaceans
44. Love
45. Bird
46. Separate
47. Cry over
49. Influence
51. Point of the compass [abbr.]
52. Distress signal
54. Mountain
55. Meshed fabric
56. Please
57. Humic [Chem.]
59. Irish
60. Pale brown color
61. Sob
62. Pace

VERTICAL

1. Tea [Dial. var.]
2. Sacred place [Greek antiq.]
3. Put in
4. Beseech
5. Shipping container
6. Greek letter
7. Member of a political party
8. Black bird
13. Ova
14. Weight of the container
15. American Indian
18. Combining form meaning wool
19. Cetacean of East Indian rivers
20. Observes
22. Jewel
22. Epoch
25. Nickname of a president
28. Helps
31. Look
32. Press for payment
33. Collection of valuables
35. Small portions
36. Certain days of Roman month
37. Any
38. Blood money
39. Devil
40. Fitting
41. Hurt
42. Press on
43. Let it stand [printing]
46. Aim for
48. Din
50. Name
53. Pace
55. Stitch
58. Vessel

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



BLIND ARGUE OWN CASE BEFORE ASSEMBLY GROUP

Mismanagement of State Funds Charge.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

In a conference room at the Industrial Home for the Blind at 19th street and Marshall boulevard yesterday, a legislative investigating committee listened as dozens of sightless persons poured out their grievances against what they term inefficiency and mismanagement of state funds appropriated for their aid.

State Representative Raymond T. O'Keefe, chairman, maintained order and before the afternoon had waned heard himself applauded for the fairness with which he conducted the hearing.

Tapping their way down the hall, fumbling past other onlookers to emptly seats with almost uncanny perception of their locations, taking notes in Braille, and springing to their feet to voice clear and even eloquent statements of their situation, the blind men and women made themselves felt as well as heard.

Blind Know Their Topics.

They cited instances and statistics, argued cases and asked questions that proved them fully conversant with their topics, even though not always unprejudiced.

Out of their eager clamor to tell their stories, and the pointed, matter of fact cross barrage of queries shot back at them by the men from Springfield, one major, hopeful factor seemed to have been sifted. That was that this hearing presages a new deal in getting appropriations made for them into the hands of the sightless, and in giving the state value received.

They were fronk in questioning Mrs. Mary Silvus, representative of the division of the visitation of adult blind, as to what her department has accomplished in the last two years for the $21,000 expended. Mrs. Silvus agreed with them that there had been grounds for complaint.

Prefer to Work for Keep.

Proudly they asserted their ability to hold certain positions—piano tuner, broom and brush maker, newsboy, sewing woman, stenographer, and telephone operator. "Never gave you a wrong number yet," put in Supt. Edward Komorosch. Sadly they agreed that their industrial occupations should be subsidized by the state and that the best openings for their abilities lay in positions in state institutions. Such recommendations will be made, they were informed.

Supt. Komorosch read reports showing that the broom factory, in which 18 of the blind work, has been losing $800 a month for ten years. However, all but a few of the sightless present asserted they would far rather continue operating the factory at a loss than to depend on straight relief from the state and remain idle.

Members of the committee included State Representatives A. O. Galvin, Peter P. Jezierny, and Bernard J. Kewin. Miss Elizabeth Newman, vocational director of the blind in Illinois, took part in the discussions.

'DOC' KREUTZER TAKES STAND IN 2D DEATH TRIAL

"Doc" Armin L. Kreutzer, 45 years old, former Milwaukee veterinarian, testified yesterday before Judge Edward Shurtleff in Waukegan, where he is on trial for the second time on a charge of murder by abortion. The first trial, which resulted in a conviction and fourteen year sentence, was voided by the trial judge.

In response to questions by his lawyer, George W. Field, Kreutzer denied that he performed an abortion on Mrs. Anna Balls, the Cudahy, Wis., housewife with whose murder he is charged.

Kreutzer admitted that she had registered at his Harbor View maternity home in Winthrop, Mich., but asserted she had gone there only for a rest. She had paid him a $75 fee, he added. Kruetzer denied the maternity home was an abortion mill. He declared he maintained it for the benefit of mothers of illegitimate children who wished to avoid the Wisconsin laws governing such children's early care.

Mattie Faulds Badger's Funeral Will Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Faulds Badger, 82 years old, will be held at 2 o'clock today at her home, 750 Hinman avenue, with Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, officiating. Burial will be in Rosehill. Mrs. Badger died Wednesday. She was the widow of Octavius Fulton Badger, pioneer Chicago and Lake Forest banker, and a charter member of the Chicago club. She was prominent in earlier social affairs. Surviving Mrs. Badger are two daughters, Mrs. Hugh W. Siddall and Mrs. Woodworth H. Sibley, Evanston.

C. A. Reed, Cosmetics Manufacturer, Dies at 69

Corydon A. Reed, president of the Illinois Cosmetics company at 1500 South Western avenue, died yesterday in his home at 217 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park. He was 69 years old. Mr. Reed is survived by his widow, Martha, and one daughter, Mrs. Helen McBane.

SHOTS ROUTS TWO BURGLARS.

Anton Wisnlewski, 3106 Davlin court, yesterday morning fired on and routed two men attempting to break into the garage in the rear of his home.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program.
KYW—Musical Clock.

7:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Morning worship; time time.
WBBM—C. S. program; Time Saver.
WLS—Mac and Bob.

8 A. M.
WMAQ—Tune Time; Breakfast club.
WBBM—Luxembourg Gardens.

8:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Quadrangle news; Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Merrymakers; Little Jack Little.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit club.
KYW—Pollack and Lawnhurst.
WBBM—Organ melodies.
WCFL—German hour.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
KYW—Morning parade.
WMAQ—Neysa.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
WBBM—Beauty Chat.

9:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.

9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Larry Larson.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities," with Francis X. Bushman.
WMAQ—Children's Fair program.
KYW—Mrs. A. M. Goudis.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Favorites.
WMAQ—Woman's Calendar.
KYW—Radio Household institute.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.

10:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Dick Hayes, baritone.
WENR—Jackie Heller.
KYW—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBBM—Feast of the Air.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News.
WMAQ—Winters and Weber.
WBBM—Walker and Sherman.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Weaver's request program.
WMAQ—French lessons.
WENR—Smack Out.
WBBM—Vincent Travers' orchestra.

11:15 A. M.
WENR—Le Trio Charmant.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
WMAQ—Kay Kaiser's orchestra.
WBBM—Buddy Harrod's orchestra.
KYW—Syncopators.

11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.

11:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Congress of Parents and Teachers.

11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Lloyd Arnold.

Noon.
W-G-N—Mid-day Service, Dr. Edward C. Pugh.
KYW—Don Bestor's orchestra.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.

12:15 P. M.
WLS—La Harpe High School quartet.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Madison Ensemble.
KYW—National Farm and Home hour.
WMAQ—Harold Stern's orchestra.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WMAQ—Red Nichols' orchestra.
WBBM—Art Collins' orchestra.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—You're in the Navy Now.
WBBM—Henri Gendron's orchestra.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WMAQ—Erie A. Cappela choir.
WLS—Farm Forum.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.

1:55 P. M.
WBBM—Baseball: Boston vs. Philadelphia.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Evelyn Rence, songs.
WMAQ—Merry Madcaps.
KYW—Concert Echoes.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.

2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Railway Inn;" sketch.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawson Y. M. C. A. Glee club.
WMAQ—Matinee Gems.
KYW—Chatauqua Opera association.

2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball; White Sox vs. Washington [also WMAQ and WCFL].

3 P. M.
KYW—Mitchell Schuster's orchestra.
WIBO—Mary Alcott; Clem Dacy.
WLS—Maple City Four; Smilin' Thru.

3:30 P. M.
WENR—Westchester county musical program.
KYW—Old Apothecary; Mel Stitzel.

4 P. M.
WENR—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WBBM—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Forsans, tenor.
WENR—Representative Kent E. Miller; talk.
WBBM—Norm Sherr.

4:45 P. M.
WENR—Musical moments.
WBBM—The Preakness race.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
KYW—The Preakness stakes.

5:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Stamp Talk.
WENR—Meyer Dan's orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Three X Sisters.
WENR—Beatrice Berenson.
WBBM—Skippy.
KYW—Uncle Bob.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Adventures in Squibblieland.
WBBM—Freddie Martin's orchestra.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Bob, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WMAQ—American Taxpayers' league.
KYW—Bert Lown's orchestra.
WBBM—Frederic William Wile.
WENR—Concert ensemble.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WENR—Jack Turner.
WMAQ—Burton Holmes.
WBBM—Gypsy Nina.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dinner concert.
WMAQ—Sports summary.
WBBM—Joe Roberts orchestra.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird," sketch.
WENR—The World Today.
WBBM—Melody Headlines.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WLS—Bruce Bliven, talk on education.
WMAQ—Ortiz Tirado, tenor.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Magic of a Voice."
WLS—Ivan Eppinoff's orchestra.
KYW—The Leaders.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WCFL—Al Handlers' orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Seven League Boots.
WMAQ—The Economic World Today.
WBBM—Spelling Bee.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—"Easy Aces," comedy sketch.
KYW—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
WMAQ—Kerde Grofe's orchestra.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Old Favorites.
WMAQ—Zora Layman.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—K-7.
WBBM—Art Collins' orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Lewis White, and Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Saturday Frivolities.
WCFL—Tony and Joe.
WIBO—Ford and Wallace.

9 P. M.
WMAQ—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
WLS—Grace Wilson and Ned Miller.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—White Sox Baseball party.
KYW—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.
WBBM—Irving Rothschild's orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—Cuckoo program.
WBBM—Howard Le Roy's orchestra.
WLS—Earn Dance party.

9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Dream Ship."
KYW—Octavus Roy Cohen mystery.
WIBO—Jerry Sullivan.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.
KYW—Don Barango's orchestra.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

11:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

12:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

12:20 A. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

1:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

Today's Features

10 a. m.—W-G-N—"Movie Personalities," with Francis X. Bushman.

2:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Baseball, White Sox vs. Washington.

5 p. m.—KYW—The Preakness stakes from Pimlico Park.

8 p. m.—KYW—"The Gondoliers," Gilbert and Sullivan opera, with soloists and chorus.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra with the Men About Town.

9:15 p. m.—W-G-N—White Sox party at the Trianon with Bob Elson, White Sox players, and Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

10 p. m., 11:50 p. m., and 12:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

GIRL WIFE WINS A DIVORCE FROM DONALD LYNN, 23

Mrs. Marion Gilbert Lynn, 22 years old, of Highland Park was granted a divorce yesterday from Donald Lynn, 23 years old, by Judge Edward D. Shurtleff in the Lake County Circuit court at Waukegan. Mrs. Lynn, who charged cruelty, said the marriage had never been consummated and cited two instances on which her husband struck her because she would not live with him.

The divorce bill was filed after Mrs. Lynn had failed to prosecute a bill for annulment of the marriage. She charged in the annulment bill that she thought the ceremony, which took place in a Waukegan hotel room on Feb. 23, was a mock affair. She said it was planned as a joke by a group of celebrants, some of whom obtained what turned out to be a bona fide license, while other produced Justice of the Peace Michael Haney.

Haney said the couple appeared before him alone and that they knew what they were doing when he married them in the Hotel Waukegan. There was no party, he said.

Battles with Great Dane; Bitten 18 Times; Wins

Redwood City, Cal., May 12.—[Special.]—The city poundmaster, J. B. Shook, 60, today entered the cage of a Great Dane to feed the animal. The dog attacked Shook. Then ensued a half-hour of bitter battle. Shook finally was able to remove a pistol from his pocket and kill the dog, but not until he had been bitten eighteen times. Shook is expected to recover.

Go to Church Sunday

But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all things shall be added unto you.
—St. Matthew, vi., 33.

CATHOLIC
OLD
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
S. WABASH AT 9TH-ST.
PAULIST CHORISTERS
SING AT SOLEMN MASS AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.
Other Masses:
3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 A. M.
May Devotions,
12:10 AND 5:15 DAILY.

INDEPENDENT
Chicago Ethical Society.
THE STUDEBAKER,
418 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
SUNDAY, MAY 14, 11 A. M.
DR. HORACE J. BRIDGES,
IS AMERICAN LIBERTY IN DANGER?
CENTRAL CHURCH.
Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av.
DR. FREDERICK F. SHANNON,
Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.
NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA
12½ Days All Expense Cruise—$115
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
111 W. Washington St., Chicago

MICHIGAN.
Goodrich Steamship Lines
Phone: Whitehall 4800

STORES TO START REFUND OF SALES TAX CASH AT ONCE

Unclaimed Balances to Go to Relief.

Following the leadership of the State street council most of the large department stores in Chicago, as well as chain store organizations and many independent merchants, decided yesterday to refund sales tax receipts to the public immediately.

In a memorandum sent to member stores, officers of the council told of an agreement to turn over to the Illinois Emergency Relief commission all unclaimed sales tax funds after July 3. The action to refund the taxes at once was taken following assurance from Attorney General Otto Kerner that no effort would be made to revive the 3 per cent act declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme court.

Begin Refunds at Once.

Customers who have receipts for tax paid on purchases may redeem them at once or allow them to be credited against charge accounts. Just what part of the estimated $3,288,000 tax collected in Chicago can be reclaimed through receipts could not be calculated. It was thus in doubt how much the relief commission will benefit.

Mayor Kelly conferred with Attorney General Kerner yesterday on legislation to take the place of the sales tax. "The legislature won't be in session much longer," said the mayor, "and whatever is to be done must be done in a hurry. We talked of a court proof sales tax and of an income tax with exemptions only for government employés, but reached no definite conclusion."

Stop Luxuries to Idle.

In an effort to curtail the purchase of luxuries by persons on the relief rolls, instead of the plain, substantial foods called for by food orders, the relief commission yesterday sent copies of a new contract to grocers and butchers who supply food for the idle.

The new contract binds the merchants to furnish the idle only with the merchandise listed on the order. No substitution can be made.

Tobacco Company Head Dies of Heart Attack

New York, May 12.—[Special.]—Reuben M. Ellis, 54, president of Phillip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., was found dead tonight in his apartment. He suffered a heart attack. Mr. Ellis was chairman of the board of directors of the Continental Tobacco company, Inc., president and a director of Phillip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., of Phillip Morris Consolidated, Inc., and of the Tobacco Products Export corporation, and a director of the Tuckett Tobacco company, Ltd.

No more WORRYING

YOU don't have to wonder whether children will eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies. As soon as they hear those toasted rice bubbles crackle in milk or cream they always "pitch in" and eat.

So nourishing and easy to digest. Fine for the evening meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—
get hungry

HORNER TO PUSH NEW SALES TAX IN LEGISLATURE

Expects Enactment for July 1.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., May 12.—[Special.]—Gov. Horner today announced the administration's purpose to present to the legislature a new sales tax law, designed to meet the objections of the Supreme court. It will eliminate the discriminating exemptions pointed out in the Supreme court opinion and provide a uniform system, applicable to all engaged in the occupation of selling.

Details of the bill are to be worked out by a legislative committee, probably next week. It is believed by the governor that a bill of this character can get a legislative majority and become effective July 1. That it can be passed with an emergency clause and become immediately effective is not expected.

Governor's Statement.

Gov. Horner's statement follows:

"Having declared the 3 per cent sales tax unconstitutional solely because of structural defects in the act, the State Supreme court has left the way open for the enactment of legislation that will meet the objections found by the court, and thus enable the state to fulfill its obligations to the unemployed.

"Therefore, it is the intention of the administration to frame and present to the general assembly a new sales tax bill that will meet the objections made by the Supreme court. This will be done as speedily as possible. Unnecessary delay must be avoided since the federal government has made it clear that it does not expect to supply Illinois with relief funds indefinitely.

"At the present time there are sixty-five counties in the state using for relief purposes allocations of money received by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Asks Unreturned Tax for Relief.

"Naturally, in view of the State Supreme court's decision, the state cannot collect sales tax under an act that has been declared unconstitutional. Nor can merchants in the present state of the law continue to include in their selling prices the expense of the sales tax.

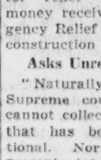
"Under the circumstances it seems to me to be the duty of merchants who increased the price of their commodities to meet the sales tax to reimburse their patrons who purchased, at the increased prices, the excess so charged and paid.

"There undoubtedly will be many instances where such patrons may not make such claims to refunds. In such cases the merchants can demonstrate their interest in the welfare of their respective communities by turning over such unclaimed excess payments to the Illinois relief fund for beneficial use among the dependent unemployed.

"Many of the larger merchants of the state already have announced voluntarily their intention to follow that course of action.

"Inasmuch as the primary reason for the enactment of the sales tax was to provide funds essential to the continuation of unemployment relief activities, the merchants who give their unclaimed excess payments to relief agencies will be carrying out the spirit and purpose of the tax."

TOILETS SHINE LIKE NEW AND ODORS GO



DON'T be a toilet-bowl slave! Use Sani-Flush. Never again will you scrub and scour to clean the toilet bowl. Sani-Flush does all the work.

Sprinkle a little of this powder in the bowl (follow directions on the can). Flush the toilet. Sani-Flush sweeps away stains and ugly film. Leaves the porcelain clean as new. Kills odors and germs. Purifies the hidden trap no brush can reach. Sani-Flush can't harm plumbing.

At grocery, drug and hardware stores, 25c. *(Another use for Sani-Flush—cleaning automobile radiators. See directions on can.)*

SANI-FLUSH
cleans closet bowls without scouring

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

LIEUTENANT SAMUEL JULES MORTON.

In affectionate memory of a heroic soldier, faithful son and brother and truest of friends, who passed away this life 10 years ago today. This marks the tenth anniversary of the untimely passing from this mortal soil of the noblest of friends; with all those who knew him and his sterling qualities still mourning after a long decade has gone by, as deeply, as reverently and as sadly as the first tragic hour when news of his demise was broken to his shocked family and host of devoted friends.

Rest on, good friend, rest on in peace,
This is what God ordained,
Your friends on earth still think of you,
Our thoughts have never waned.
Dark was the night you left this life,
But brightness creeps apace
When the name Sam Morton's whispered
To a likeness of your face.

Greener grows your memory
Despite remorseless time.
A full decade has flown away;
You in your heavenly clime
May smile with gladness should you know
Our thoughts are e'er with you;
Let time go on, it can't efface
The image that we knew.

In reverence we salute your shade,
We hold your memory true,
We knew your worth, a gem supreme,
We knew, we knew, we knew.
Sleep on, fair friend, till Judgment Day
And then comes your reward,
Justice will not say you nay
On heaven's soul-trod sward.

PETER MONDANE.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MORTON—Samuel J. Morton. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away 10 years ago today.
MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

PRICE—Belle Price. In loving memory of our dear sister, who passed away eight years ago today.
BROTHER AND SISTERS.

BADGER—Mattie Faulds Badger, May 10, widow of the late Octavius Fulton Badger, mother of Mrs. Hugh W. Siddall, Mrs. Woodworth H. Sibley, and the late David F. Badger. Funeral services at her home, 750 Hinman-av., Evanston, Saturday, May 13, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BERNERO—John D. Bernero, May 12, late of 3956 Milwaukee-av., beloved husband of the late Rose, brother of Mrs. A. Sbertoli, Andrew, David, Anthony, Frank, and Dominick. Funeral Monday, May 15, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3946-48 Milwaukee-av., to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery. Phone Kildare 4000.

BONFIELD—Mary A. Bonfield, beloved daughter of the late Martin and Bridget Quinn Bonfield, fond sister of Anna R. and the late Martin L. Bonfield. Funeral Monday, May 15, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 7230 Calumet-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Calvary, Lafayette 3387.

BORDEN—Mary W. Borden on May 9, 1933, at her home, 439 E. 51st-st., New York City, in her 72d year, widow of William Borden of Chicago and beloved mother of Mary Borden Spears, Joyce Borden Balokovic, and John Borden. Services Saturday at residence. Burial in Chicago.

CARYL—William Turner Caryl, fond husband of Jane d'Arcambal Caryl, father of Mrs. Marion Gillespie and Mrs. Katherine Sellinger of McCook, Neb. Services 7 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove. Interment Sunday noon at Kalamazoo, Mich.

CLARK—Margaret Whipple Clark, wife of Robert K. Clark, Thursday, May 11, at her home. Funeral Saturday, 3:30 p. m., 1217 Forest-av., Evanston. Oberlin, Ohio, papers please copy.

CLEARY—Nora Cleary, nee McInerney, May 12, at 8136 Lafayette-av., beloved wife of Thomas, fond mother of Mrs. Adelaide Carlson, Mrs. Alice Bowers, Mrs. Helen Edwards, and Mrs. Marion Hart. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Clothilde church, 84th-st. and Calumet-av. Interment Mount Olivet. Particulars Yards 0703.

DAY—Albert Morgan Day, beloved father of Mrs. James Gamble Rogers, New York City; Mrs. Edward Yeomans, Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Tiffany Blake and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell of Chicago. Funeral at residences in Lake Forest. Announcement later.

DOLAMORE—William J. Dolamore, beloved husband of the late Catherine, fond brother of Philip J., Dr. Joseph F. Dolamore, and Mary M. Tyrrell. Funeral Monday, May 15, at 9 a. m., from residence, 4930 Washington-blvd., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Phone Nevada 3100.

ELY—Jay Morse Ely, suddenly, on May 11, at Donalsonville, Ga., husband of Jessamine Hamline Ely, father of Caryl, Adrienne, and Jay Morse Ely Jr., and son of [illegible] C. Morse Ely. Funeral Sunday, May 14, Thomasville, Ga.

FLEISCHHAUER—Tina Fleischhauer, wife of the late Charles and August Fleischhauer. Resting at home, 13401 Indiana-av., until Monday morning. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at Bachman's chapel in Dolton, Ill.

GAULT—Frank B. Cault of 10214 Forest-av., beloved son of George C. and Margaret Gault, fond brother of Margaret and Wallace. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 10232 S. Michigan-av. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

HOYT—Frank W. Hoyt, May 12, beloved husband of Elizabeth P., nee Pritchard; father of William P. and Benjamin F. Services Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. at late residence, 117 S. Parkside-av. Interment Oakridge. Member of Union Park lodge No. 960, A. F. & A. M.; Wendell M. Egan chapter, No. 128, R. A. M.; Chicago commandery, No. 19, K. T., and Medinah Temple. Masonic services at cemetery.

JOHNSON—Alma R. Johnson of 6720 Dorchester, beloved daughter of Sophia, sister of Anst Johnson and Mrs. J. Edwin Anderson. Funeral Monday, May 15, at 3 p. m., at late residence. Interment Oakwoods.

KAHN—Carrie Kahn, beloved wife of Louis, mother of Leo, sister of Agusta Pfaelzer, Julia Wilson, Ed. Milton David, and Louis Guthmann. Funeral notice later.

KNIGHT—Annie Rhodes Knight, May 11, 1933, at her home, 510 Lee-st., Evanston, Ill., wife of William Walton Knight, mother of William W. Jr., Marion C., Louise H., and James A. Knight, sister of James Cornwell. Funeral services 3 p. m. Saturday at St. Luke's church, Lady chapel, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

ROSS—Jonathan W. Ross, May 11, 1933, at Presbyterian home, Evanston, Ill. Funeral services and interment at Oxford, Ohio.

LAKE—Charles C. Lake, in Honolulu, April 25, 1933. Formerly of Lake Forest and Chicago.

MARTIN—Clayton A. Martin, May 12, late of 1111 W. Chicago-av., beloved husband of Harriett, nee Yates. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3514-16 Armitage-av. Interment Rosehill. Late member of D. C. Cregier lodge, No. 643, A. F. & A. M.; Washington chapter, No. 43, R. A. M., and Godiva lodge, No. 512, K. of P.

McVADY—Anthony McVady, May 11, beloved husband of the late Annie, nee Malloy, father of Mrs. Mary McMammon, Adele, Catherine, Anne, and the late Anthony J., McVady, brother of James and the late Patrick, Richard and Mrs. B. Jennings. Funeral from daughter's residence, 6055 Merrill av., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Mount Olivet.

NELSON—Amelia G. Nelson, May 11, late of 2711 N. Artesian-av., wife of the late Carl O. Nelson, beloved mother of Roy C. Carl W., Verne R., Melvin B. Nelson, grandmother of Ruth and Leonard Nelson. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at Addison Congregational church, Addison and Hamilton-avs. Resting at chapel, 3429 Fullerton-av. until noon Monday. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Late member of Ben Hur chapter, No. 401, O. E. S.; Nazareth shrine, No. 20, and Court Victory, No. 8, C. F. L. A.

O'MEARA—Catherine Walsh O'Meara, beloved wife of Frank J. O'Meara, mother of Elizabeth, Catherine, and Frank J. Jr. Funeral Monday, May 15, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6700 Newgard-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment All Saints'.

REED—Corydon A. Reed of 217 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Martha, nee Chain, father of Helen E. McBane, grandfather of Reed McBane, and brother of L. B. Reed. Funeral notice later.

REUTER—August Reuter, May 12, 1933, of 3251 Broadway, beloved husband of Sarah, father of Mrs. Elmer Cadson and Sister Agnita. Member of Lakeview lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M., and Lakeview chapter, No. 227, R. A. M. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 1:30 p. m., under uspices of Lakeview lodge. Interment Rosehill.

SHARKEY—Robert Sharkey, May 12, beloved son of Edward B. and Ethel, nee Blakley, bother of Richard and Dorothy Sharkey. Funeral services at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., Saturday 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

WENTZ—Bertha Wentz, May 11, of 5324 N. Ashland-av.; dear mother of Mrs. Mildred Quinn, Chester, Ralph, Mrs. Marjorie Canary, and Albert. Funeral Saturday, May 13, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

WETZLER—Max Wetzler, late of 7600 Sheridan-rd.; beloved husband of Carrie, fond father of Herbert S. and Helen W. Monderer. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. at Greenwood cemetery, Milwaukee,

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933. *** 23

AVERAGE OF HOG PRICES JUMPS 30 CTS. TO $4.70

Reach Highest Level in Nine Months.

The hog market drove onward toward the $5.00 average yesterday with more zest than on any session since the rise started. The responsiveness of the trade to bullish news has further cemented the feeling of confidence that live stock prices are up to stay. Fewer predictions of a setback are heard.

Advances of 25 to 40 cents were registered during the day, lard type hogs leading the rise again. The general average for the day rose 30 cents to $4.70, the highest since Aug. 15 and within 10 cents of the high day that month. Top sales jumped to $4.80 and compared with $4.00 at the close of last week. The general average cost of hogs at the close of last week was only $3.90.

Carloads Sell at $1,080.

Prices paid yesterday for full 23,000 pound carload lots reached $1,080, the highest they have been in nine months. At the low point of the winter carload lots were valued at $645 and a year ago yesterday they brought an average of $782.

The first $5.00 hogs of the year appeared in the east yesterday, while none of the points in the west quoted top grades below $4.25. The Chicago average showed an advance of $1.90, or 67 per cent, compared with the last day of 1932, and was $1.30, or 38 per cent, higher than on the corresponding day last year.

Only a few extremely heavy packing sows sold under the $4.00 line, the kinds that closed the year of 1932 down to $1.65. At that time top lightweights were bringing $3.00.

Lard Helps Hogs.

Hogs and lard are racing ahead almost neck and neck now. Both show about an equal gain for the week. So long as lard sells on a parity with the cost of the hog on the hooks packers consider it an asset. Yesterday's price for cash lard advanced to $6.70. The dressed value of the hog figured $6.25. Consequently, lard is decidedly on the strong side of the hog market.

Considering the quality of the cattle in the pens yesterday, the market was at a new high point for the season. Prices ruled strong to 25 cents higher, with all interests aggressive and in the market for numbers and tonnage. Reports from the wholesale beef trade and by-products markets were bullish.

Cattle Rise Despite Receipts.

Cattle prices have advanced this week in face of some of the heaviest receipts of the year and the close was the strongest point in all branches. Nothing choice was offered yesterday. A shipment of 829 pound mixed yearling steers and heifers established the top at $6.40, although the trade is carrying a nominal quotation of $7.25 for "stick outs."

Shorn lambs reached new 1933 highs yesterday when 90 pound averages sold at $6.60, which was 10 cents over the preceding session. Action was good on this basis, with the market fully 50 to 75 cents above the close of last week. No fancy wooled lambs arrived, the best in this division selling at $6.75, but they were not comparable to the $7.00 kinds Thursday. A few native spring lambs reached $7.50.

FARM BOARD TO SELL OUT COTTON; LOSS IS 94 MILLION

Washington, D. C., May 12.—(AP)—Henry Morgenthau Jr., chairman of the farm board, announced today that the last remaining cotton of the Cotton Stabilization corporation, 19,306 bales, would be sold to the highest bidder at the corporation's office in New Orleans next Tuesday. All of the cotton is now in storage on consignment at various foreign locations.

Morgenthau said that with sale of this cotton the affairs of the Stabilization corporation could be completely liquidated—putting into effect the same program as that adopted for the Wheat Stabilization corporation which has disposed of all its holdings.

Morgenthau said he saw no reason to change a recent estimate that the board's losses on cotton stabilization operations would amount to approximately $94,000,000. The farm board still has a claim on 1,557,000 bales of cotton which was pledged as collateral in the 1930-'31 season by the American Cotton Co-Operative association and the Staple Cotton association.

Life Insurance Medical Directors to Meet Here

The medical directors of the 137 life insurance companies in the American Life convention are holding their twenty-third annual meeting this year at the Edgewater Beach hotel June 6, 7, and 8, it was announced yesterday. Two hundred insurance officials are expected to attend.

Board of Trade Seats Triple Recent Price

Board of Trade memberships have advanced daily the last week. Late yesterday a sale was made at $9,800 while earlier in the day one brought $9,500. The price of the last sale was the best since Nov. 19, 1931, when they brought $10,005. Within a short time prices have tripled.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on May 10:

Income to date this year	$1,652,130,344
Income to date last year	1,688,819,740
Decrease	$ 36,689,396
Outgo over income this year	$1,649,605,871
Outgo over income last year	2,492,307,194
Decrease	$ 842,701,323
Balan[illegible]	$ 47[illegible]
Balance [illegible]	[illegible]

Grain Markets Bob About, but Finish Strong

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

New high levels for all deliveries of the principal grains again were established in the Chicago market early yesterday. However, the bulge, which lifted wheat ¾ to 1 cent above the finish of the previous day and corn as much as 1¾ cents, apparently exhausted the buying power, temporarily at least, and prices reacted rather violently from the best figures. Wheat dropped 1 cent per bushel in about two minutes around noon, and the decline was not checked until the price was off 2⅝ cents from the high point.

All grains, however, showed relative strength and snapped back from the low figures, with wheat closing ⅛ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher, the May being 73⅞ cents; July, 74⅞ to 75 cents, September, 75¾ to 75⅞ cents, and December, 78 to 78⅛ cents at the last.

Await Farm Relief Data.

Wheat traders are disposed to go a little slow on either side of the market pending advices from Washington as to how the present disparity in the purchasing power of the farmer, as compared with the 1909-'14 period, is to be corrected. While the average price of grain is known for that period, the relative price of commodities that the farmer buys is a mystery to the trade. The administration of the bill is consequently regarded as a major market influence.

According to leading operators, prices in the Chicago market represent to a large extent a belief that the country has gone on a domestic basis and is no longer affected to any great extent by world developments. This view is seemingly confirmed by the big premiums prevailing for Chicago May wheat, compared with the nearby futures in Winnipeg and other leading foreign markets.

Factors Boosting Prices.

The exceptionally poor outlook for the American winter wheat crop, which is officially estimated at 337,000,000 bushels, or the smallest since 1904 the farm relief bill and the talk of inflation have all helped to advance Chicago prices much faster than those in other markets. It was not until March 16, when the Chicago exchange reopened after the bank holidays, that local prices were definitely established at a premium over those prevailing in Winnipeg, the latter prices being figured on the basis on Canadian funds.

At the present time May wheat in Liverpool is quoted around 61⅞ cents on the basis of $3.98 for sterling, or 12 cents under Chicago. During the 1909-'14 period, when the price paid to the American producer averaged 85 cents a bushel, the average in England was around 99 cents, figuring sterling at par.

Continued wet weather over the corn belt was a material factor in helping along the early advance in that grain. However, the market broke sharply with wheat and was under pressure toward the close, although final trades were ¼ to 1⅛ cents higher, with May leading.

Other grains followed the action of wheat and corn. Oats were ⅛ to ⅜ cents higher. Rye was unchanged to ⅞ cent higher and barley was off ¼ to ½ cent.

CLEVELAND AREA ADVANCES STEEL OUTPUT TO 54%

Cleveland, O., May 12.—[Special.]—The flow of molten metal in Cleveland steel mills has been increasing steadily. The present rate of production in the greater Cleveland area is now 54 per cent, the highest in two years. Last week the rate was 48 per cent and a month ago it was only 33 per cent. A good portion of the increase has resulted from orders from the automotive industry.

Four open hearth furnaces are in blast at the Otis Steel company and a fifth will be started within the next few days. The open hearth crews at the Otis mills work in three shifts, day and night, turning out 1,200 tons of steel every 24 hours.

With business booming at the Otis steel plant, it was inferred in financial circles today that the interest payment the company failed to make a while ago will be paid at an early date.

ALTON REDUCES LOSS AS TRAFFIC GAINS IN APRIL

As a result of a sharp increase in freight traffic in April the Alton railroad was able to slash the deficit it has been incurring. There was a net loss of $87,021 for April compared with a net loss of $212,038 in the like month of 1932. April operating net was $67,130 compared with a $66,196 deficit in 1932. The road reported gross revenues totaled $1,012,369 compared with $1,150,264 in April, 1932.

For the first four months of 1933 the road had a net operating income of $95,679 compared with $50,149 in the like period of 1932. After charges the loss for the period was $507,946 compared with $508,304 last year.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Irregular on profit taking.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Mixed. Mail order shares rise.

NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. U. S. issues firm.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Irregular. Sterling eases.

WHEAT—Higher early, close shade lower.

CORN—New high, reacts from top. Trade heavy.

CATTLE—Strong to 25c higher; top steers, $6.40; bulk $5.00 to $5.75; average, $5.35.

HOGS—Twenty-five to forty cents higher; top $4.80, highest since Sept. 9; bulk, $4.65 to $4.75; average, $4.70, highest since Aug. 15.

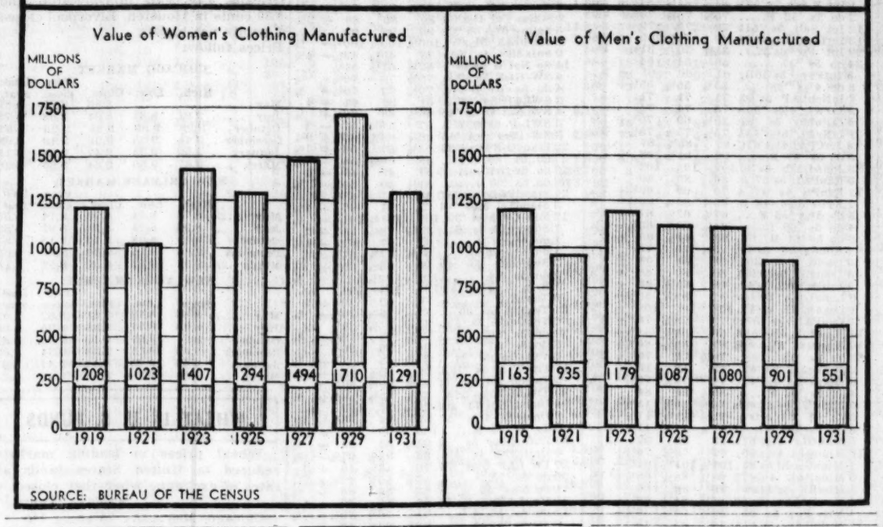
COTTON—New high on distant futures, reacted.

SUGAR—Steady.

COFFEE—Quiet.

PRODUCE—Butter higher; eggs steady.

Women's Clothing Manufactured Now Twice Men's—In 1919 the Two Were Nearly Equal



Pig Iron Price Rises, the First Gain Since '29

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Pig iron advanced 50 cents a ton to $16 in the Chicago district yesterday—the first price gain since 1929.

The new price is only slightly above the depression low figure of $15.50 a ton, at which pig has been selling near for approximately a year. The quotations prevailing in the last year are the lowest since 1915.

Although the price of pig iron has lost some of its significance as a barometer in recent years, the advance was seen in steel circles as a heartening development. Because most of the steel companies now have their own supply of pig iron the price advance is reflection of increased demand by foundries.

Scrap Rises Sharply.

The advance in pig follows the sharp rise in scrap iron prices which has taken place in the last few weeks. The last scrap sale reported was made at $8.75 a ton as compared with the low quotation of $5.50 early this year. Buyers have shown some inclination to hold off in the last two days because of the recent rise.

The price of pig varies less than scrap because the supply of the latter fluctuates more. When prices are good here is an incentive for dealers to go out and pick up scrap. A good deal of scrap comes from the agriculture districts when prices offer a profit.

With the leading steel companies owning their own pig iron facilities the trading in this commodity does not have the importance it had when many companies were purchasing their supplies.

Price Still Low.

Steel men pointed out yesterday that even with the 50 cents advance the price is extremely low. Pig iron reached a high of $33 during the war when the government was fixing prices. In the 1920 boom it climbed to $46 a ton only to skid to $19 in the depression of 1921.

Steel consumers are continuing actively to issue specifications for prices and in many instances are reported seeking coverage as far ahead as possible, Daily Metal Trade reported yesterday. "So far as can be ascertained, current shipments are going into immediate consumption and depleted consumer stock piles are not being replenished," it added.

STEWART-WARNER NAMES OFFICERS; SALES INCREASE

J. E. Otis Jr. has been appointed general manager of the Stewart Warner corporation, succeeding W. J. Zucker, resigned, C. B. Smith, president, announced yesterday. Otis formerly was general manager of the Alemite corporation, Stewart-Warner subsidiary. Frank A. Hiter, formerly sales manager of Alemite, has been named general sales manager of Stewart Warner and subsidiaries.

Sales of the corporation have shown a decided increase in the last thirty days, the president said, which "has found immediate reflection in an employment increase of 70 per cent."

HORNER SIGNS BILL TO PROTECT HOLDERS OF INSURANCE POLICIES

Springfield, Ill., May 12.—[Special.]—Gov. Horner today signed house bill No. 507 by Representative George Fitzgerald, Chicago, authorizing the director of the state division of insurance, with the approval of the governor, to take whatever steps may be deemed necessary to safeguard the interests of insurance policy holders.

The bill carries an emergency clause and becomes effective at once.

The governor disapproved senate bill No. 309, introduced by Senator Harry C. Boeke of Freeport, to amend the present building and loan association act. The governor stated he had been advised by the attorney general that the proposed amendments are unconstitutional.

The governor's veto message follows in part:

"It is the opinion of the attorney general of Illinois that this bill, which is a proposed amendment to the present act concerning building and loan associations, delegates legislative power to the auditor of public accounts, without fixing any rules or regulations by which the auditor is to be guided in the exercise of the police power of the state in restricting certain withdrawals from building and loan associations in this state, and is an unwarranted delegation of legislative power in contravention of the constitution of the state of Illinois.

"I am advised that another bill has been presented and is now under consideration by the general assembly providing for changes in the building and loan laws which will meet the desires and proposals of the foregoing amendment and will also meet the objections of the attorney general as above stated."

SMALLER ROADS SEEK A VOICE IN U. S. RAIL PLANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 12.—Greater protection for the short line railroads in the proposed operation of the administration railroad consolidation bill was asked today by E. J. Jones, counsel for the American Short Line Railroad association, before the senate committee conducting hearings on the bill. He asked particularly that the short lines be given representation on the regional coördinating boards when any matter affecting their interests was under consideration.

The short lines, he said, serve innumerable towns and villages which would suffer if the short lines were in any way curtailed.

"These short line roads, more than the trunk lines, are suffering from the subsidies of the government in its public highways and inland waterways," he added. "If state laws remain in effect they can not be abandoned at will. It is not easy to abandon a railroad under the laws of some of the states. They must continue to run and give service. Many communities are wholly dependent upon such lines for their transportation and their living."

Merchandise Mart Names E. G. Wellin 'Ad' Manager

The appointment of Elmer G. Wellin as advertising manager of the Merchandise mart was announced yesterday by T. J. Reed, general manager.

Henry Ford Sells Auto Credit Company for $30,000,000

Detroit, Mich., May 12.—[Special.]—Announcement was made by the Ford Motor company today of the sale of the Universal Credit corporation, the automobile purchase financing organization of the company, to the Commercial Investment Trust corporation of New York, for $30,000,000. The announcement was made jointly by Henry Ittleson, president of the C. I. T. corporation, and Henry Ford.

The company will retain its identity, handle the financing of Ford retail sales, and operate under its present management as a unit of C. I. T. Ernest C. Kanzler, president and G. H. Zimmerman, vice president, will continue under those titles.

Ford's Explanation.

Asked for his reason for disposing of the Universal Credit corporation, Mr. Ford said:

"Our reason for selling the finance business is simple. We are essentially manufacturers, and the finance company is essentially a banking business. We wanted to separate the two.

"Our experience with the Universal Credit corporation has been very satisfactory. We set out to reduce the cost of credit to the car buyer and we feel that we have succeeded. During the five years since its inception the credit corporation has done over one billion dollars worth of business.

"In seeking new owners for the Universal Credit corporation, we insisted on financial stability, thorough experience in the business, and a willingness to follow Ford policies already established. We feel we have found all these things."

Operate 135 Offices.

The statement said that Commercial Investment Trust has total assets of more than $100,000,000 and is the largest independent finance company in the country. It operates 135 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

New York reported the sale is the largest cash transaction in Wall street since 1930.

Brokers Think Breakfast Costs to Rise

With hogs up around $1 a 100 pounds in the last week provisions specialists are looking for a sharp advance in the price of the old breakfast standby, "bacon and." Bacon prices are regarded as likely to be lifted 3 cents per pound retail as a result of the upturn in hogs.

* *

Technocracy has hit the ushers in the Chicago and North Western railway station. Yesterday while six idle "red caps" stood waiting for customers a woman got off a north shore commuters' train carrying a heavy suitcase to one end of which was strapped a pair of small wheels. The red caps watched as she stalked out of the train shed trailing the suitcase.

* *

One of the leading operators on the Chicago Board of Trade, whose holdings of corn at times have run well into the millions of bushels, admitted yesterday he did not own a bushel. He explained his inability to gauge the corn market, due to uncertainty as to weather conditions during the next few weeks. "Two weeks more of wet weather, he said, and you will not be able to get into the corn pit.

* *

The unemployment situation on the farm is reported somewhat improved. All reports from the country indicate that farm hiring for spring work is slightly higher than it was in the spring of 1932. Farm workers are more inclined to take the wages they are offered this year, and the farmers' cash difficulties are not as acute as they were a year ago. Also there is the weather factor.

* *

Some of the more cynical of commodity market brokers see in the new processing tax to be levied on cotton a practical application of the old saw about "taxing the shirt on a man's back." Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's estimate that the tax would amount to about 5 cents on a $1.50 shirt led one of them to call it a "shirt tail tax."

* *

Reports show a wide variation of quotations for wool and hides at country points. The rise in the value of both items on the Chicago and eastern markets has been so sharp that only the country points that are well informed have kept pace. Quotations at other sections are dragging far behind. For instance, many Indiana wool sales have been made lately at 12 cents. In the same state 15 to 18 cent sales are reported for top clips, while as far west as Montana wool has sold as high as 22 cents the last few days. Prices at the low point of the winter in most parts of the country were 8 to 10 cents.

CHICAGO CHOSEN FOR CONVENTION OF AM. BANKERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 12.—The American Bankers' association will hold its annual convention in Chicago this year, it was announced today by F. N. Shepherd, executive manager. The convention will last from Sept. 4 to 7, inclusive, and will have its headquarters at the Stevens hotel.

At the request of the association, no entertainment program has been arranged. Instead, delegates to the convention will have opportunity between meetings to attend the Century of Progress exposition. The association has previously met in Chicago five times.

COPPER PRICE BOOSTED TO 7 CENTS A POUND; WIRE ADVANCED ½ CENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 12.—An overnight rise in the domestic copper market carried the price today to 7 cents, as compared with a sale price yesterday of 6¾ cents a pound, while the foreign market today quoted prices which were equivalent to 6.80 to 6.90 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

At the same time leading fabricators, including Phelps Dodge Copper Products corporation, Anaconda Wire and Cable company, and the General Cable company, advanced prices on bare, weatherproof and magnetic wire ½ cent a pound.

Sellers were reluctant to accept business at the 6¾ cent level yesterday in the domestic market and it was learned today that only one small transaction materialized for the purpose of establishing the price.

STOCKS REGAIN EARLY DECLINE ON BUYING WAVE

Last Prices Irregular; Volume Lower.

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 12.—An all around urge to convert paper gains into actual profits kept the stock market going round in circles today. Prices ruled lower most of the day, but just before the close a brisk run of buying orders developed and values were pegged up to about their previous closing levels.

Among the group leaders, Allied Chemical, American Can, J. I. Case, U. S. Steel, and Consolidated Gas closed fractionally lower, while American Telephone, American Tobacco, General Motors, New York Central, and Standard Oil of New Jersey were higher. The outcome was thus about a deadfall.

Volume tapered down to around 4,600,000 shares, compared with yesterday's total of 6,170,000, and but for the rally of the final thirty minutes would have been much lower.

Several Groups Advance.

Two or three prominent groups carried on steadily today in spite of the erratic behavior of the general market. The cork and bottle stocks pyramided sharply under the leadership of Owens-Illinois Glass, National Distillers, and Crown, Cork and Seal, and shorts in the issues were well squeezed.

In the utilities division American Telephone rose to the best levels of the current upturn and finished the session at 106⅞, up 1⅝. Merchandise descriptions were given a whirl in the late trading—supposedly in response to the signing of the farm relief-inflation bill—and Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Grand Union, and others rose briskly. Sears-Roebuck finished with a net gain of nearly 3 points.

Expect Regular A. T. & T. Dividend.

American Telephone's popularity was a play on predictions that the big utility leader's directors will declare the regular quarterly dividend next Wednesday in spite of the fact that the system suffered an additional loss of 85,000 phones in April.

Oil issues were firm and share shoppers in this corner were banking on the double prospects of gasoline price boosts in the east and early government action to straighten out the production tangle.

Meat packing shares came in for more attention than usual, the revival of interest in their behalf being based on expectations of higher meat prices.

The rails and motors kept to the background.

WHEAT NATIONS SEEK AGREEMENT TO CURB OUTPUT

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 12.—(AP)—American representatives at the international wheat conference said today they believed an agreement would be reached by the "Big Four" exporters to limit wheat growing for a period of one or two years.

This would be favorable to the interests of American farmers, they said, and would gradually reduce the surplus now totaling 350,000,000 bushels. The big four are the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia.

The conference will spend the next few days in discussions among the delegates on the possibility of agreeing on a wheat plan to be submitted to the principal European importing countries. The delegates wish to avoid any clash between the hoped for understanding and the agreements signed at Ottawa by the United Kingdom and the British dominions.

DOLLAR FIRMER; STERLING EASES, FRANCS STEADY

New York, May 12.—(AP)—The American dollar made some headway against foreign exchanges today, but fluctuations of leadihg European currencies generally were quite narrow.

The British pound sterling eased ⅞ of a cent to $3.97⅞ for cables with trading reported extremely limited in comparison with recent heavy transactions. The French franc also held to a fractional range and closed at its previous day's rate of 4.64 cents.

Nickel Plate Road Reports Loss of $4,508,550 for '32

The New York, Chicago & St. Louis railway [Nickel Plate] operated at a loss of $4,508,550 in 1932, compared with a loss of $308,526 in 1931, according to the pamphlet report issued to stockholders. Railway operating revenues totaled $29,158,468 in 1932, compared with $36,551,358 in 1931, while operating expenses in 1932 totaled $22,106,727, compared with $28,317,786 in 1931. Net railway operating income in 1932 totaled $2,141,153, compared with $2,542,098 in 1931.

La Grange Bank One of 10 Given Permits to Reopen

The La Grange State Trust and Savings bank was one of ten banks given permits by State Auditor Barrett last night to reopen this morning. The other nine are:

BIRDS—State Bank of Birds.
TEXICO—Texico State bank.
OZARK—First State Bank of Ozark.
FOWLER—Bank of Fowler.
URSA—Farmers Bank of Ursa.
NEW HOLLAND—New Holland State bank.
COLUSA—State Bank of Colusa.
BURNSIDE—State Bank of Burnside.
LIMA—The State Bank of Lima.

We Solicit Conservative Margin Accounts
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Fear Politics Injected Into Bank Openings

Transfer Leyburn

Washington, D. C., May 12.—(AP)—William Taylor, chief national bank examiner for the Pittsburgh district, with headquarters at Cleveland, has been transferred to Chicago, and Albert T. Leyburn of Chicago appointed to replace Taylor. The office of the controller of the currency gave no reason for the action.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

The question of when to open and when not to open a closed bank is rapidly becoming an issue in the Chicago federal reserve district. This district includes all of Iowa, central and northern Illinois and Indiana, central and southern Wisconsin, and the lower peninsula of Michigan.

The argument centers around the statement from the treasury that A. P. Leyburn, chief national bank examiner for the Chicago federal reserve district, is to be transferred as a result of complaints by a group of midwest senators to the effect that Leyburn has been too conservative in reopening closed national banks.

Secretary Woodin's statement, according to Washington dispatches, was made to Senator Frederick Van Nuys [Dem., Ind.], who also carried authority to speak for Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg [Rep., Mich.], Robert M. La Follette [Rad., Wis.], and Louis Murphy [Dem., Ia.].

Bankers Charge "Politics."

Bankers in Cnicago and elsewhere in the district are reported to have objected to the transferring of Leyburn out of this district.

Never before, they have pointed out, have politics been permitted to enter into the functioning of the national bank examiners. At times pressure has been applied to obtain some appointment for a politician's friend they say, but never have politicians been able to shove the chief examiners around because the policy followed by the chief examiner did not harmonize with the desires of the politicians.

Chicago bankers and business men are in sympathy with Leyburn's policies because, despite his conservatism, between 99 and 100 per cent of Chicago's banking resources have been freed since the banking holiday.

Downstate Illinois likewise has gone along with Leyburn. With respect to state banks, State Auditor Edward J. Barrett has also followed a conservative policy very much like Leyburn's.

Michigan, Indiana Behind Move.

Chief criticism comes from Michigan, where a large proportion of the upstate banks were affected by the situation in Detroit, and from Indiana, where about 96 per cent of the state banks were permitted to reopen as compared with a much smaller percentage of national banks.

Figures covering the reopening of federal reserve member banks after the holiday show that a smaller percentage of banks was reopened in this district than in any of the other 11 districts in the country. On the second day of the bank reopenings, for example, when the institutions in medium sized cities were being opened, the national average was 77 per cent reopened, but the Chicago district reopened only 55 per cent.

Not all of the reopenings have been held up because of the conservatism of the examiners. Red tape in the controller's office has delayed reopenings of approved banks for weeks after all requirements had been satisfied.

Permits to Reopen Delayed.

Authorizations are now coming out of the controller's office in Washington dated April 16, and the reopening of at least forty national banks in this reserve district, whose readjustments have satisfied the examiners, is reported held up by clerical red tape in Washington.

Another point made by bankers in this district who endorse Leyburn's policies is that if treasury officials in Washington so desire they may reopen any bank they choose. All that the chief examiner does is to submit a recommendation.

The whole issue seems to turn on the question of whether banks that don't measure up to the required strength should be allowed to reopen, those who reopen them taking the chance that with business picking up they won't be submitted to pressure.

Leyburn's policy and that of the state officials in Illinois has been that no bank should be reopened unless it can stand entirely on its own feet.

J. M. Nichols, president of the First National bank of Englewood, one of those who has supported Leyburn, yesterday wrote as follows to Secretary Woodin:

"I am heartily in accord with the President's policy of dealing with the situation, but it 'burns me up' to see Mr. Leyburn criticized for being overly cautious."

D'Arcy Made Chairman of Advertising Agencies

Washington, D. C., May 12.—(AP)—W. C. D'Arcy of St. Louis today was elected chairman of the board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

AUTOS, TIRES LEADERS IN U. S. TRADE PICKUP

Inventories Lower, Output Raised.

Further dispatches from various sections of the country tell of expanding activity in industry and a number of wage increases are reported. The tire industry in particular is being benefited by the increasing output of the automobile factories.

JAMES D. TEW.

Tire inventories in March declined 1.2 per cent from February and 26.3 per cent from the like month in 1932, according to the Rubber Manufacturers' association. Shipments of casings in March totaled 2,091,878, while production stood at 2,037,899.

This situation is reflected in reports of tire factory operation. J. D. Tew, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, states that the plant at Akron, O., is operating at a rate 200 per cent above March, with a schedule calling for 24 hour days, six days a week. The Thomaston, Ga., plant was reported working at full capacity the first time since its capacity was tripled in 1929.

Operate Two Shifts.

The Fisk Rubber company, Chicopee Falls, Mass., is operating night and day six days a week. In the last month the company has increased its daily output more than three times. Orders and shipments are reported as the heaviest in years.

The Goodyear Tire company announced that beginning last night the production of the Gadsden, Ala., plant will be increased from 4,500 to 5,500 tires daily.

The revival of bicycling has helped the tire business, a dispatch from Indianapolis stating that factories there are working night and day in order to turn out 5,000 tires a day.

A Detroit dispatch states retail sales of automobiles for April totaled between 148,000 and 150,000, according to a survey made by Automotive Industries based on returns from approximately 85 per cent of the car dealers in the United States. This compares with about 138,000 in April, 1932, representing a gain of 15 per cent.

It is said the sharpest rise in retail sales occurred during the closing week in April and was carried through into May. If continued this will require an increase in production schedules of a number of manufacturers. Used car stocks as of May 1 were reported as 35 per cent less than on May 1, 1932.

Studebaker Orders Up.

From South Bend, Studebaker reports that May dealer orders received for Studebaker and Rockne cars—both domestic and export—as of May 10 showed an increase of 17.3 per cent over orders as of record May 10, 1932. May orders on May 10 totaled 3,748 units compared with 3,194 units on the same date last year, President Paul G. Hoffman announced. The May gain over April of this year was 17 per cent.

The Cutler-Hammer corporation at Milwaukee yesterday announced a 5 per cent increase in pay for about 500 of its employés, effective the first of this month.

The Collins & Aikman corporation, manufacturers of automobile upholstery, announced a wage increase of 5 per cent, effective May 15. The increase will apply to 2,000 employés.

The Apte Bros. Canning company operating seven plants in the south boosted wages of all employés 5 per cent.

An operator of a motor accessory company in Tulsa, Okla., reports that he has increased the pay of his 26 employés 10 per cent, restoring the 1929 scale.

Building Permits Rise.

The largest number of building permits was issued in April of any month in two years according to William S. Lougee, building commissioner of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Perey company, makers of turnstiles, reported the number of employés in its factory had been increased from 50 to 100 in the last two months.

From Reading, Pa., came a report of a chamber of commerce survey that industries in the city had added 700 employés in April and increased the number of full time workers from 6,220 to 9,482.

The International Shoe company of St. Louis announced a wage increase totaling $500,000 annually to its employés, and at the same time advanced prices of shoes from 2½ to 15 cents a pair.

JAMES R. BUCK & CO.
208 South La Salle Street, Chicago
Specializing in reorganizations of public utility, industrial and other companies. Expert accounting, engineering and operating services are available for the complete reorganization of corporate operations as well as financial structures.

SURVEY SHOWS ILLINOIS LIFE POLICIES KEPT UP

Only 5% Drop Insurance in Company.

A survey of a representative group of policy holders of the Illinois Life Insurance company indicates that only 5 per cent of the company's 70,000 policy holders have let their insurance lapse permanently since the firm was placed in receivership, according to Gen. Abel Davis, receiver.

More than half of the policy holders, however, are awaiting the outcome of the reinsurance negotiations before making their decision, the canvass showed.

Gen. Davis said that a canvass had been made of 714 policy holders in the Chicago district who have not paid their premiums since the company was placed in receivership on Nov. 28. Persons canvassed represent a fair cross section of the company's business, he said.

Five Per Cent Quit.

Of these 36 answered that they had taken out insurance with other companies and would not consider reinstating with Illinois Life. This amounted to 5 per cent of the total.

Answers were received from 402 policy holders, or 56 per cent, stating that when the final terms of the reinsurance contract are decided upon definitely they will make their decision. In the meantime this group is withholding premium payments.

This group is said to include some large policy holders who are unwilling to pay big premiums until they know the exact nature of the reinsurance.

Recommend Kemper Offer.

The reinsurance contract submitted by the James S. Kemper interests has been recommended by the receivers and is awaiting final approval by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Of the remaining policy holders canvassed by Gen. Davis, 224, or 31 per cent, declared they were withholding premium payments because of straitened finances. The other 52 policy holders representing 7 per cent stated that they had reinsured with other companies, but would consider reinstating their policies with Illinois Life.

Total insurance in force was 140 millions when the company was placed in receivership. Gen. Davis said that he has collected $600,000 in premiums since he was placed in charge of the company.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were in active demand and unchanged to ½ higher. Receipts, 45,372 cases. Butter was steady with receipts 14,950 tubs. Live old roosters advanced ½c with other poultry unchanged. Receipts, 1 car and 22 trucks. Potatoes steady on old and easier on new. Receipts, 112 cars with 332 cars on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen- tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phila- adel- phia.
93 score.	22½	....	24½	....	....
92 score.	22½	....	23½	24	24½
91 score.	....	....	23¼	23½	23½
90 score.	21¾	22½	23¼	23½	23½
89 score.	21½	22	23¼	23½	23½
88 score.	21	....	23	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons
Best (89-90).	25½-26	25½-27	26½-28
Good (88-89).	23 -24	24½-25¼	25 -26

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York	Philadelphia
Twins 13	-13¾	14 -14½	....	....
S. Dat.	13¼-13½	14½-15	14¼-14½	14¼-14½
Y Am.	....	14½-15	14½-14¾	14¼-14½
Lghns 13	-13¾	....	14½-14¾	....

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	.....11@14	Leg'n broil's.	13@18c
Hens	.....12@13c	Old roosters	.....9c
Leghorns	.....11½c	Ducks	.....15c
Rock broilers.	21@24c	Geese	.....7c
Color'd broil's.	19@22c		

FRESH EGGS.

Ex firsts	.14¼@14½c	Dirties	.....12½c
Fr firsts	.14@14½c	Current receipts.	13¾c
Checks	.....11¾c		

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs. ...4@4½c 90@100 lbs. ....6@7c
70@80 lbs. ....5@6c 100@120 lbs. 8@8½c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Loins	16	17	16
Ribs	13	13	12
Rounds	12	9¾	9¼

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, 100 lbs	.....$ .70
Idaho russets. 100 lbs	..... 1.35
New southern. 100 lbs	..... 1.75@2.10

WISCONSIN CHEESE.

PLYMOUTH Wis. May 12.—Wisconsin Cheese exchange: Receipts, 350 boxes Wisconsin; no squares; 100 twins, 12c; 250 daisies, 12c; no double daisies; no Americans; no horns; standard ½c less.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was steady and unchanged today with spots quoted at 3.30c. Local refiners showed interest at this level, but holders of early arrivals were asking 3.35c. The only sales reported were 15,000 bags of damaged Cuban to an outport refiner at 3.28c, and 9,000 bags of Philippines concluded late yesterday at 3.36c for June, July shipment. Futures held steady, closing 1 to 2 points net higher on active positions. Sales were 31,750 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1.34	1.34	1.33	1.33	1.32
July	1.36	1.37	1.35	1.36	1.35
Sept	1.41	1.41	1.39	1.41	1.39
Dec	1.46	1.47	1.45	1.46	1.44
Jan	1.48	1.48	1.46	1.46	1.45
Feb	1.53	1.53	1.51	1.52	1.50
May	1.55@	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.54

Refined sugar was unchanged, with refiners listing at 4.50c and second hands available at around 4.30c. There were moderate withdrawals against old contracts, but new business continued light and was supplied through second hands.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP)—Standard print cloths sold at 4⅛ cents a yard for June delivery today, an advance of 50 per cent from the lowest point. Additional machinery is being prepared for work to meet demand and forestall contraction in output resulting from short hour legislation pending. Rayon yarns are now well sold into July, with demand continuing and advances probable in the near future. Silk held steady, with silk goods in moderate demand. Wool goods were active as to demand, but sales were restricted by agents because of trade uncertainties. Burlaps were in a strong position. Linens sold well for spot equipment.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, May 12.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 20,000 bales, including 2,300 American. Spot in fair demand. Prices 7 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.94d; good middling, 6.64d; strict middling, 6.34d; middling, 6.19d; strict low middling, 6.04d; low middling, 5.84d; strict good ordinary, 5.64d; good ordinary, 5.34d. Futures closed steady. May, 5.85d; July, 5.88d; October, 5.85d; December, 5.86d; January, 5.87d; March, 5.91d.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed very steady. May, 4.04c; July, *5.24c; September, 5.42c; December, 5.64c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 5.08c.

*Bid. †Nominal.

LONDON WOOL.

LONDON, May 12.—(AP)—A total of 8,487 bales of wool were offered at the auction today of which 7,722 were sold. There was a good general demand and offerings met with animated competition. Full current rates were obtained on the large supply of crossbreds offered while fine kinds and medium and inferior sorts were being quoted at 5 per cent above opening rates of the present series.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, May 12, 1933.

Shares sold today.....637,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....19,554,000
Year ago.....114,540 Total sales 1932 to date.....19,580,796

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme W vtc.	100	5½	5½	5½+	1
†Air Inv vtc.	1,800	2½	2	2½+	⅜
†Do cv pfd.	200	14	14	14	....
Al Int I sc pf	300	5	5	5	+ 1½
Allied Mills	1,800	6	5¾	5¾+	⅜
Alum Co Am	2,450	65¾	62	65⅛—	2
Do pfd	50	54¾	54¼	54¼+	⅛
Am Arch	100	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜+	2¼
†Am Beverg	200	3	2¾	2¾—	⅛
†Am CP&LA.	100	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
†Do B	2,100	4½	4¼	4¼—	⅛
Am Cyan B.	3,300	8⅝	8¼	8½—	⅜
†Am Dep St.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am & F P w	1,800	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜+	⅛
Am Found	300	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
Am G&E	14,500	33	31⅛	32⅝+	⅛
Do pfd	400	82	81⅝	81⅝—	1⅛
Am Invest	200	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
Do war	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Am L Mch.	1,350	12¾	12	12¼+	⅜
Am Lt & T.	6,900	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛+	⅜
Do pfd	100	21	21	21	+ 1⅜
†Am Maize	200	26	23	25	+ 4
†Am Maracaib	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Sup Pw	27,400	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	....
Do 1st pfd.	300	64½	64	64½+	1½
Do pfd	600	28½	27	27⅝—	1
Am Thrd pfd.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Anch Post F.	900	1⅝	1¼	1¼—	⅛
†Arct. Rad T	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Ark Nat G A.	1,100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Do pfd	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Armstr Ck	600	8½	8½	8⅝+	⅛
†AG&EL A	3,000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
As G & E	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Assn Rayon	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
As Tel Ut	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Atlas Corp	9,600	12¼	11½	12⅛—	⅛
Do pfd A	400	43⅜	43¼	43⅜+	⅛
Do war	1,100	4¼	4	4¼	....
†Auto V Mach	200	2	2	2	....
†Axt Fish A.	25	46	46	46	+ 1
Bab & Wil.	25	48	48	48	+ 2
†Ben Ind Loan	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Blue Ridge	1,900	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Do cv pfd.	1,100	30½	29¾	29¾—	⅝
Borne Scry	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Braz T & L.	1,600	11⅝	11⅛	11½—	⅛
Bridgpt Mch	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Brill A	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Bz Am O Corp	400	9¼	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
BN&EP pfd	100	18¼	18⅛	18¼+	⅛
Butler Bros	500	4⅜	4¼	4⅜—	⅛
†CAM Co vtc.	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Can Mar W.	800	1⅝	1½	1⅝—	⅛
Carib Syn	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Celluloid	200	8¼	7¾	7¾—	⅜
Do 1st pfd.	50	38½	38	38½+	5½
Celanese 1st p	23	72¼	70¾	72¼+	1½
CH&GE vtc	100	12	12	12	....
†Cres Gold	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Crocker Wh	400	4¾	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Crown C Int A	2,200	7½	6½	6⅝+	⅛
Crown Z A pf	20	17¾	17¾	17¾—	7¾
Cuneo Press	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
†Cusi Mex	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Deere & Co	2,400	17¾	16¾	17⅛+	⅜
Derby Oil	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Detroit Aire	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Dow Chem	600	48	47	48	....
†Dubilier Con	100	1	1	1	....
Eagle P Lt	100	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
E Gas & F	800	8	7¾	7¾—	⅛
East Sta Pw.	2,600	3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
Elec Bd & Sh	100	1	1	1	....
†Elsler Elec	200	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
El Bd & Sh.	198,200	24½	20⅜	24¼+	3½
Do pfd	5,600	43⅝	37½	43⅜+	5½
Do 5 pfd	1,400	42¾	34¾	42 +	8½
El Pow Assn	1,400	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
Do A	2,000	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
Do opt war.	1,100	4	3¾	3¾—	⅛
†Elec Shar	300	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
Emp G&F pf	25	7	7	7	— 1⅛
Do 7 pfd	50	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
Emp Pow	200	11½	11¼	11½+	⅛
Evans Wallo.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Fairardo Sug.	50	48	48	48	+ 4
Fiat rcts	100	13¾	13¾	13¾+	⅛
Fisk Rubber.	2,000	4	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Fla P&L 7 pf	325	20	20	20	....
Ford M Can A	1,800	9	8½	8¾+	⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	1,400	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Gen Alloys	1,300	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
†Gen Aviation	1,300	9	8¾	8¾—	⅛
Gen El Ltd rc	300	8½	8½	8½+	⅛
Gen Pub S pf	50	30	29	29	....
Gen Rayon A	300	1	1	1	....
GenTh Eq cv w	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Georgia P pf	175	55	54¾	55 +	2
Glen Alden	200	10½	10	10½+	⅛
†Globe Undrw	400	5½	5½	5½	....
Gold El Elec	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Goldfld Cons.	3,000	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gt Atl & Pac.	10	177	177	177 —	....
†Groc Str vtc	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Gulf Oil Pa.	4,800	44	42	43 —	⅛
†Ham Gas vtc	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Hazel At Gl.	1,300	52½	50½	52½+	3
†Hecla Min.	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
†Hir Washer.	700	6¾	6½	6½+	⅛
†Do pfd	400	11	10¾	10¾—	⅛
†Hires cl B	100	17	17	17 —	1
Holl Gold.	800	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Horn & Hard	100	21½	21½	21½	....
†Huds B M&S	4,000	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Humble Oil	2,700	59¾	57¾	59 —	⅝
†Hygrade Fd.	3,100	5¾	5¼	5¼	....
Imp Oil Can.	9,000	10	9½	10	⅛
Imp Tob Brit.	100	19	19	19	+ 1⅜
Ind Pipe Line	200	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
Ins Co N Am.	100	29¾	29¾	29¾—	1
Intl Hyd-E pfd	625	14	14	14	....
Internat Pet	3,900	13⅝	12¾	13⅜—	⅛
†Inter Prod	2,700	3	2¾	2¾	....
Inter Util A.	400	5½	5½	5½	....
†Interst Equit	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Iufer Hosiery	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Irving Air Ch	1,900	7¾	7½	7¾	....
†Jal Superp A	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Lake Shore M.	700	34	33¾	34 —	⅛
Lakey Fd & M	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Lehigh C & N.	1,000	8½	8	8½	....
Lerner Str pfd	100	35½	35	35½+	⅛
Lib McN & L.	400	5	4¾	4¾	....
Lone Star Gas	1,000	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	....
Long Is Lt.	1,800	10⅞	10½	10⅞+	⅛
Do pfd	70	76	74½	75½+	⅛
†Louis L & E.	2,500	1¾	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
†Mavis Bott A	1,300	1¼	1	1¼+	⅛
†Memphis N G	1,800	5⅞	5¼	5⅝+	⅛
Mesabi Iron	700	¼	¼	¼	....
Mergenthaler L	25	25	25	25 +	2
†Mich G & O.	2,100	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
Mid S P B vtc	400	3	3	3¼—	⅛
Midland Stl.	100	½	½	½+	⅛
Mid West Util.	200	5	5	5	....
Do pf xw.	100	2	2	2	....
Mining Co Can	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Monty Ward A	60	78¾	77	77 +	2⅜
†Moodyl pf pd	100	17½	17½	17½+	⅛
Mort Bank C.	100	2	2	2	....
Mount Prod.	800	4	3¾	4 +	⅛
†Nat Aviva.	700	9½	9	9 —	⅜
†Nat Bellas H	8,800	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Nat Bond & S.	300	30⅜	30½	30¾+	⅛
Nat Fuel G.	300	13¾	13¾	13½—	½
†Nat Investors	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Do war	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Nat Leather.	700	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
Nat P&L 6 pf	400	58	57	57¾—	1¼
Nat Service.	3,000	2¼	1⅞	2¼+	⅛
Nat Suz Ref.	500	35¼	35	35½+	⅛
Nat Trans.	500	7½	7¼	7½+	⅛
New E G Prod	100	16	16	16	....
New Bradford.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
New Eng P pf	430	41¼	39¾	41¼+	2
N J Zinc	200	44	43½	43½—	1⅜
†Newmont Min	2,900	34	32	33 —	⅛
NY P&Lt 7 pf	25	83	83	83 +	1
N Y Ship Ed.	2,400	6¾	6	6⅜+	⅛
N Y Steam	100	38¾	38¾	38¾+	⅛
N Y Tel 6½ pf	75	114	113¾	114 +	½
N Y Transit	100	3	3	3	....
Niag H Pwr.	3,700	12¼	11¾	12	....
Do A war.	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Niag S Md B.	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Nia-Sem-P	100	8	8	8 —	½
†Nipissing M.	4,300	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Nor Sta P A.	1,800	38	34	38 +	3
†Novadel Ag.	600	43½	42¾	43½+	⅛
†Ohio Cop	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Overseas Sec.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
†Oilstocks Ltd	100	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅛
Pac Eastern.	1,100	3	2¾	3	....
Pac G&E 1st p	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝+	⅛
Pac Tin Co sp	300	7	6¾	7	....
†Pac West Oil	200	5	5	5	....
Pac Lighting	50	78½	78	78 —	8½
†Pantepec Oil	1,500	½	½	½	....
†Paramt Mot.	100	6	6	6 —	⅛
Parke Davis.	1,000	18¼	18	18 —	⅛
Park Rust Ph	600	46	43½	45⅝+	⅛
Pennroad	3,100	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅛
Pa P&L 7 pf	100	81	81	81 +	1
Pa Wat & Pw	100	54¼	54¼	54½+	2¼
Pepperell	120	62	60	61 +	1
Philip Mor Co	2,600	2½	2¼	2½—	⅛
†Phoenix Sec.	300	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
†Pilot Radio.	3,200	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
*Pion Gold.	9,200	8⅞	8¾	8⅞—	⅛
Pitney Bowes.	1,200	3	2¾	2¾	....
Pitts Pr Gl.	400	24¾	23½	24¼—	⅜
Premier Gold.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Pren Hall p cv	25	12	12	12 +	1
†Pruden Inv.	700	7⅝	6⅞	6⅞—	⅜
Pub U Hold w	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do x w	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	200	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Pub U S p pf	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Pur Sd P 5 pf	100	1	1	1	....
Do 6 pfd	100	21¾	20⅝	21¼+	1⅛
Raytheon, vtc.	200	15¾	15½	15½+	½
Reliable Strs.	300	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
Relian Intl A.	100	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
Repub Gas	100	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Rice St D G.	100	6	6	6	....
Rich Oil pf.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
†Roan A Cop.	2,900	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Rike Kumler.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾—	⅛
†Roosevelt Fd.	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Root R P pfd.	200	4½	4⅜	4½+	⅛
Russia Intl.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Saf C H & L.	58	125	37¾	36	37¾	....
St Reg Pap.	9,500	3¾	3⅜	3⅝—	⅛
Do pfd	470	32½	30	31 +	3
Salt Cr Pr.	1,000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Schiff Co	100	9¾	9¾	9¾+	⅛
Sec Allied n v	100	10	10	10 —	⅛
Sec Corp Gen	700	6	4¾	6 +	⅛
†Seeman Br.	200	34	33	33 —	½
Segal Lock	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Select Indust	3,300	2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
Do al ctf	200	55	52	55 +	4½
†Do pr pfd.	300	50½	50	50½+	1⅛
†Shatt Denn.	300	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
Shaw W & P.	400	12½	11½	12¾+	1¼
†Sheehan Oil.	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do pfd cv w	100	18½	16½	16½+	⅛
Sherw Wms.	2,000	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜—	1
†Smith A O.	500	37⅜	36	37⅜+	⅝
So Penn Oil.	200	15⅝	13⅝	15⅝—	⅝
So Cal Ed A p	300	23½	23	23¼—	⅛
Do B pf	200	21¾	21	21½—	⅛
Do D pfd	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜—	⅛
†South Cons.	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
South Pipe.	800	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
†Southld Roy.	800	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
S W Bell T p	100	113	112½	113 +	1
Spicg M S pf	200	33	31½	33 +	8
†Std Inv pf.	50	12	12	12 —	½
†Std Oil Ind.	12,400	26	25¼	26 +	⅝
Std Oil Ky.	700	14	13¾	14 +	⅜
Std Oil Neb.	200	13¾	13¾	13¾—	⅛
Std Oil Ohio.	250	18⅝	18	18 —	1
†St El & L pf.	50	32	32	32 +	2½
†Std Sil Lead	2,700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Starrett	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Do pfd	200	1½	1½	1½+	⅛
Sulliv Mach.	25	7	7	7 +	1⅛
†Stutz M Am	800	14	13	14 +	1
Sunray Oil	3,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Swift & Co.	9,600	16⅞	16	16⅜	....
Swift Int	2,200	24¾	24	24¾+	⅛
†Swiss-Am Pf.	50	27	27	27 —	1
Tampa El	200	24	24	24 —	⅛
Tastyeast A.	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Technicolor	6,800	7⅞	6¾	7⅜+	⅛
†Teck-Hugh G	1,100	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞+	⅛
†Texon Oil	300	8¾	8¼	8¼+	⅛
Tob Prod Del.	500	¼	¼	¼	....
Torrington Me	25	30	30	30 +	6½
†Transcont Air.	300	3	3	3	....
†Trans Tux	1,100	5	4¾	4¾+	⅛
Tri-Cont war.	3,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Tubize Chat.	500	9¼	8¾	8¾—	⅛
Do A	100	17	17	17 —	....
†Tung-Sol Lmp	500	5¾	5¼	5⅝+	⅛
Un Gas Can.	2,200	4	3¾	3⅞+	⅛
†Unit-Carr Fast	400	4¼	3¾	4 —	⅛
Unit Corp war.	400	¼	¼	¼	....
Unit Founders.	9,300	1	1	1	....
United Gas.	22,300	3¾	3⅜	3⅝—	⅛
Do war	1,100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Do pfd	1,100	29	28	28¾—	⅜
UnLt&Pow A.	7,900	4¼	3⅞	4	....
Do cv pfd.	2,200	18⅜	17¾	18⅛+	⅜
Uni Shoe M.	800	44¼	43¾	43¾—	⅝
US&Ind'se pfd.	200	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
US Dairy.	500	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
US Elec Pow.	200	2	2	2	....
U S Foil B.	200	4	4	4	....
U S Radiator.	100	2	2	2	....
Uni Verde.	800	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
Utah P&L pfd	25	26½	20½	26½+	1
†Util Equities.	600	2½	2¼	2½	....
Do pfd	100	10	10	10 —	⅛
Util Pow & L.	5,200	4¼	3⅞	4¼+	⅛
Do B ctfs.	400	2	2	2	....
Do pfd	400	16⅜	16	16⅜+	1¼
Utility & Ind.	600	1	1	1	....
Do pfd	200	3½	3	3½+	⅛
Vadsco Sales	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Venez Pet.	1,300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Wagner Elec.	100	8½	8½	8½+	⅛
WagnePp cv pf	300	2½	2	2 —	⅛
†WendenCop.	600	2	2	2	....
Williams R C.	100	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
†Woodley Pet.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Yukon Gold.	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Wright Harg.	3,600	4¾	4¼	4¾	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5 Ala Pow 5s '46	80	79	79	— 1½
8 do 5s '08	77½	72½	72½	— 2
5 do 4½s '67	65	65	65	....
2 do 5s '59	72½	72½	72½	— ½
93 AluminCo 5s '52	87⅝	86½	87⅛	+ 1⅜
1 AmCmwP 6s '40	1½	1½	1½	....
3 do 5½s '53	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
4 AmE&PCo '57 A	20	20	20	....
44 AmG&E 5s 2028	84	83	83	— 1
5 AmG&Pw ds '39.	24	22¾	22¾	— 1
2 do 5s '53	23	22½	23	— ½
50 AmP&L ds 2016.	60½	58½	59¼	— 1
6 Am Rad 4½s '47.	92½	92	92½	— 2½
23 AmRolM 5s '48.	93	86	89	— 3
84 do 4½s '33	77½	....	77½	....
1 AmThread5½s '38	98	98	98	....
16 AppalPw 5s '56.	83½	82½	83¼	....
1 AtlnaPw 5s '41.	98	98	98	+ 1
33 ArkP&L 5s '53.	75	73½	73½	— 1½
33 As Elec 4½s '53.	105½	105	105¼	— ¼
5 AG&ES½s'38in ct	39	38½	39	— 1½
3 do 5s '50	22	21½	20½	— ½
2 do 5½s '57	23	22½	23	— ½
94 do 5s '48	23	21¼	20½	— 1½
146 do 4½s '49 C	19¾	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
24 As Rayon 5s '50.	39¾	39	39	— ⅝
10 AsTelCo5s '65A.	70

FOREIGN TRADE SHOWING SIGNS OF BETTERMENT

Chicago Firms Report Gain in Recent Orders.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

An improved feeling has developed among interests engaging in foreign trade, both in the country as a whole and in the Chicago district. Signs of an upturn in this division of commerce have been noted by a number of trade observers, who also report that conditions now developing are laying the foundation for more substantial increases in the future.

Among those who have observed quickened activity in foreign trade is the American Foreign Credit Underwriters corporation, which states in its current bulletin:

"Aside from the usual seasonal improvement, many trade circles are cheered by unmistakable evidence of a gradual quickening of business, both here and abroad. Certain lines, which right up to the end of March had reported their export trade as still sluggish and the average order seldom in excess of a few hundred dollars, are now beginning to receive orders from abroad of $1,000, $1,500, and over. Among our wide circle of subscribers this is true even of several socalled semi-luxuries."

Chicago Lines Benefited.

C. C. Coldren, president of the Export Managers' club, to which more than 100 Chicago concerns belong, said yesterday:

"Some Chicago lines have experienced noticeable gains in their foreign trade recently, particularly those handling foodstuffs. A half dozen Chicago exporters say that money is now coming through better, and I know of one company that has received payment for shipments which has been overdue a year."

V. D. Seaman, head of the foreign trade department of the Chicago Association of Commerce, states:

"We have noticed a very material increase in the number of foreign trade inquiries in the last few weeks."

The Chicago metropolitan district handles a substantial part of the nation's foreign trade. A survey conducted by the Chicago Association of Commerce in 1929, covering 1928, disclosed that the Chicago foreign trade —both exports and imports—was a little over a billion dollars, or about a tenth of the total for the nation.

Trade Larger than Shown.

The true position of Chicago is not reflected in reports, it was pointed out. Products manufactured in the Chicago district very often are sold through branch offices or agencies in seaport cities, and such business is credited to those cities instead of Chicago. Consequently the actual foreign business done by the Chicago district is about twice what trade figures show, it was stated.

Mr. Coldren pointed out that there is a huge demand among foreign nations for Chicago products, particularly railroad equipment, machinery for factories, and road machinery.

An example of how conditions are working toward a more favorable basis is found in Cuba, where advances in the price of raw sugar are said to have put the production of that commodity on a profitable basis. Raw sugar is now selling at about 1.30 cents a pound, including freight, whereas it is estimated the planters can produce sugar without loss if they get around 1.25 cents a pound. A price of 2.50 cents a pound, it was stated, would end Cuba's revolutionary troubles. In Argentina an increase in the price of hides is helping.

Improvement in import commodity prices, it was pointed out, would make it possible for countries producing them to resume their purchases in this country.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am ND&T 49		50	Merch Bk 30		35
Cent R Tr ...		1½	Nat Bl Bk.155		
Chi T & T 89		92	Nat Bldrs. 35		50
Con Ill N. 71½		73	Nor Tr...345		355
First N... 98		102	Pers Loan 53		60
Harris Tr.245		255	Term N n 11		14
Merc Tr.. 60		70			

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Man	20¾	22⅜	Cont ...		14½
Chase N	25¼	27¼	Corn Ex	54	56
Com'l . 131		141	Empir...	22	24
Fifth A.1345		1295	Guar ...	274	279
First N.1365		1415	Irving .	17¾	19¼
Nat Cy .	28½	30½	Mfrs ...	15¼	16¾
Public .	23¾	25¼	NY T&M	⅝	1⅜
Bkrs ..	57⅜	60¾	NY Tr	87	90
Brk Tr.	100	105	Ptl G&T	21½	23½
Cen Han	125½	129½	U S....	1455	1605
Chemica	35⅞	37¾			

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	30.43	29.49	30.15—	.43
25 industrials	119.07	115.51	118.41—	.43
50 stocks	74.75	72.56	74.28—	.24
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 year ago..	48.10	46.27	46.38	
50 stocks 2 years ago..	134.82	130.77	132.65	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	393	671
Declines	320	86
Unchanged	157	125
Total issues	870	876

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close
Berghoff B Cor.	4,480	8	7	7¾	7
Chicago Rivet	500	5	4	5	4
Cor T S, ac ser	100	2.10	2.10	2.10	1.97
Do 8 AA, mdf	70	2.07	2.07	2.07	2.06
Duluth St Cor	170	8	6¾	8	6¾
Elgin Natl W.	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Eitert S Co. w i	320	6¼	6	6¼	6
Ford Mot Ltd.	200	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅝
Fr Fehr B Co.	1,360	2	1¾	2	2
Hammond Clock	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Intl Rust Iron.	500	.30	.30	.30	.29
NorATSh. '55	1000	2.24	2.24	2.24	2.17
Do 1956....	100	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.17
St GCoAm cl A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Stand Oil Ind..	126	25⅝	23⅝	25⅝	24½
Total sales, 8,400 shares.					

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close
All Mills com.	856	6	5	5½	5
Arm Ill A	2,100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Do B	1,100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	2½
El Bd & Sh ...	5,387	24⅝	20½	24¼	20⅝
Gen Am Tr	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	28
Nat Bellas Hess	350	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pennroad Corp.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Sel Am Sh	50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2¼
S O Indiana ..	3,386	26¼	25½	26¼	25¾
Total sales, 13,429 shares.					

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, May 12, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....157,420,404
Total sales 1932 to date.....140,614,337

Friday, May 12, 1933.
Shares sold today.....4,612,310
Year ago.....865,505

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High.	1933 Low.	Div. pct.	yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate.	Sales.	1933 High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
27½	13½	4.6	25¾	27¾	Abr & Straus [1.20]	900	26½	25	26½	— ½
8	3	...	7½	7¾	Adams Exp.....	7,500	8	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
16¼	8	...	16	16¾	Adams-Millis	1,900	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ¾
10⅞	5¼	...	9⅞	9½	Addressog	5,300	9⅝	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅝
4	1⅜	...	3¾	4	Advance Rume	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
11¾	7⅝	10.9	11¼	11¾	Affiliat Pr [1.20]..	500	11⅝	11⅛	11¾	— ⅛
73⅝	47½	4.1	72⅜	73½	Air Reduc [3]....	3,300	73	70½	73	— ⅛
2¾	½	...	2¼	2⅜	Air-Way El Ap....	200	2½	2	2⅛	...
18⅜	11¾	4.0	14⅝	15	Alaska Jun [.60]..	13,000	15⅝	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
2¾	¾	...	1⅞	2	Allechany	10,800	2⅜	1⅞	2	...
4½	1	...	3	3½	Do pfd xw.....	300	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
3⅜	1¼	...	3⅜	3⅝	Do pfd $30 ww..	1,900	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
15⅛	5	...	14½	15	Do pfd $40 ww..	500	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
99⅜	70⅜	6.2	97	97¾	Allcy Steel	110	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
121⅞	115	6.0	117½	118	Al Ch & Dye [6]..	13,300	98	95½	97¼	— ⅝
16	9	...	15	15¾	Do pfd [7].....	100	117½	117½	117¾	+ ⅛
11	5⅜	...	9⅜	10⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	4,200	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
3½	2⅜	...	3¼	3½	Alpha P Cem.....	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	...
10½	5	...	16	10½	Amal Lea	1,100	3½	3	3½	...
35⅝	18½	5.7	35	35½	Do pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
17¾	7¼	...	17¼	17½	Amerada [2].....	14,300	35⅜	33	35¾	+ 1¾
17	8	...	16⅛	16⅞	Am Ae Chem Del..	1,000	17½	17	17¼	+ ⅛
2⅞	1	...	2⅝	3	Am Bank Note....	1,100	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
28½	2⅜	...	4½	5	Am Beet Sug.....	4,000	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
24½	9¼	2.5	23¾	25½	Do pfd	40	27	25¾	27	...
84½	40⅛	4.9	82¼	83¾	Am Br Shoe [.60].	1,400	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅞
10⅜	6⅛	...	15½	16	Am Can [4].....	22,000	82¾	80⅜	82¼	— ⅜
34½	15	...	33¼	34	Am Car & Fdy.....	1,400	15⅞	14⅜	15⅝	— ⅜
4¼	1⅜	...	3⅜	4	Am Chain	300	34½	33½	33½	— ⅜
10	3½	...	9	13	Do pfd	300	3½	3½	3½	...
44¾	34	0.8	43½	44¼	Am Chicle [3b]..	300	44	44	44	...
4	2	...	3⅝	4	Am Colortype	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
22⅜	13	...	22	22¾	Am Coml Alco....	8,800	22⅜	20⅜	22⅛	— ⅝
3¼	1	...	3¼	3⅜	Am Encaus Til....	1,900	3¼	2½	3⅛	...
12	3⅝	...	6½	7	Am Europ	900	7½	7	7	— ⅛
20	6⅝	...	11⅜	11⅞	Am & For Pow....	39,800	12	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜
23½	7¾	...	20	21	Do $6 pfd.....	600	20	19	19½	— ⅜
16½	4⅜	...	23	23½	Do $7 pfd.....	3,300	23½	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
8	2½	...	15½	16	Do 2d pfd.....	3,800	16½	14½	15⅝	+ ⅜
34¼	13½	...	31	31½	Am Hide & Lea....	1,000	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
40	20½	8.1	37½	37¾	Do pfd	1,800	32	29½	31	— ⅜
7½	3¾	...	6⅞	7	Am Home Prod [3]	900	38½	37½	37⅝	— 1⅛
10⅜	4¼	...	10	10¼	Am Ice	900	7	6¾	7	...
⅝	⅛	...	...	⅝	Am Internat	6,100	10¼	9⅝	10	— ⅛
15⅜	5¼	...	14½	14⅞	Am-La Fra & F....	1,700	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
39½	17⅜	...	38¾	39¼	Am Loco	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝
17⅜	8¾	4.7	16⅝	17	Am Mch&Fdy [.80]	1,600	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
3¼	1	...	3⅛	3⅜	Am Mach (ld Met..	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
15⅜	3¼	...	11⅜	11⅝	Am Metal	6,400	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝
47	15½	...	41	43	Do 6% pfd.....	30	42¾	41	43⅜	— 1⅛
9¼	4	...	8⅜	8⅝	Am Pow & Lt.....	19,900	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
24½	9⅞	6.3	19⅝	20½	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	2,300	24⅝	22	24½	+ 1⅝
21½	9	...	20	20½	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	2,300	21	19½	20⅜	+ ⅝
15¾	4⅜	...	10½	10⅝	Am Rad Std San..	15,600	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	— ⅛
32⅜	10	...	26½	26⅝	Am Roll Mill	13,700	15⅞	15	15⅞	— ⅛
52½	45	13.3	49½	49¾	Do pfd [6.50]....	700	109½	108	109½	+ ⅛
24½	10⅜	4.4	23½	24	Am Sealing	510	32¾	26½	31½	+ 3½
19¾	9½	5.3	19¼	19¾	Do ctf [1].....	700	24¾	22⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
65	35	9.2	60	70	Do 1st pfd [6]..	24,400	70	64½	67½	— ⅜
11	3½	...	10⅝	11	Am Woolen	700	65	61	65	+ 3
45¼	22⅜	...	43½	44	Do pfd	20,200	11	9½	10½	+ ⅛
11	5⅜	...	9⅜	10⅜	Alpha P Cem.....	10,300	45½	41⅜	43¼	+ 1⅜
6	3	...	4⅜	5	Am Wire F cfd....	100	14	13½	13⅝	...
6¼	2¾	...	5¾	6	Do pfd	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	...
40	20	...	35	37	Am Zinc Ld & S....	370	6	4⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
15⅜	5	...	13	13⅜	Anaconda	700	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
9	4⅜	...	8	9	Ancon W & C.....	35,700	13¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅝
79⅜	8⅜	3.2	18⅜	18⅝	Anchor Cap [.60]..	15,600	19⅜	15	18⅝	+ ⅝
75	62⅜	8.7	75	76	Do pfd [6.50]....	300	76	75	75	— ¼
3½	2⅜	...	5	7	Andes Cop	20	75	75	75	— 5¼
69	41	10.3	65	70	A P W Paper.....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
4⅛	1⅜	...	3¾	4	Armour Del pf [7]	1,000	69	68	68	— 1
2⅝	¾	...	2⅜	2⅝	Armour of Del....	36,800	4½	4¼	4⅜	...
29¼	7	...	27½	28	Do B	28,900	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	...
3⅜	1	...	3	3¼	Arnold Const	4,400	29¾	26¼	27¾	+ 1⅜
4	2	...	3¾	4	Artloom	200	3	3	3	...
11⅜	3½	...	11	11½	Assd App Ind.....	50	4	4	4	...
40	15	...	39	41½	Assd Dry Goods....	3,500	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
16	6¾	...	14½	15⅝	Do 2d pfd.....	100	39	29	39	+ 1
70½	50	7.1	69½	70¾	Associated Oil....	16,800	61⅝	59½	60⅜	...
19¼	9	...	17⅝	18¼	Do pfd [5].....	600	70½	69¾	70	...
20¾	12⅜	5.0	38¾	39¾	At Coast Line....	5,000	38¾	37⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
19¼	9	...	17⅝	18¼	Atlantic Refg [1]..	36,400	20⅝	19⅜	20⅛	+ ⅛
56½	31¼	4.2	47⅝	48	Atlas Pow	600	19	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅜
3	⅞	...	2¼	2½	Auburn Auto [2]..	7,400	47⅝	46	47⅝	+ ⅝
12½	5½	...	11⅜	11⅞	Austin Nichols	1,200	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
					Aviation Corp	45,400	11⅞	10⅜	11⅜	— ⅛

B

9¾	3½	...	8¼	8¾	Baldwin Loco	34,200	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
32	9½	...	28	29	Do pfd	1,200	29	28	28	— 1
16	8¼	...	15½	15¾	Balt & Ohio.....	21,400	15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
20¾	9½	...	19½	19⅞	Do pfd	1,000	20	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
52⅜	20	6.5	31	31⅞	Bangor & Ar [2]..	400	31¼	31	31	...
10	5½	...	10	15	Barker pfd	10	10	10	10	+ 2
6⅝	3	...	6¼	6¾	Barnsdall	16,600	6⅜	6	6¼	...
23⅜	3¼	...	22¾	23⅝	Bayuk Cigar	900	22¾	22	23⅛	+ ⅛
18	7	...	17⅜	18	Beatrice Cr	700	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
70	45	10.0	70	75	Do pfd [7].....	100	70	70	70	...
64	45	4.8	62	62¾	Beech-Nut P [3]..	500	64	62	62¾	— 1
7⅝	3½	...	5½	5⅝	Belding-Hem	1,000	6¼	5¾	5⅞	...
14⅜	6¾	...	13	14¾	Belg'N'Rypt pf[4.00]	100	13	13	13	...
23¾	9	...	20½	21	Bendix Aviation..	12,100	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅝
27½	10¾	...	26½	26¾	Best & Co.....	700	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
53½	25⅛	...	54	55	Beth Steel	12,700	26¾	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅝
11	6¾	...	15	17	Bigelow-San	900	54	53½	53½	— ⅜
12¾	6	...	10	10⅜	Blaw-Knox	50	17	17	17	— 1
109⅜	88½	8.4	104⅛	107	Am Tel & Tel [9]..	86,100	104⅜	104⅛	106⅛	+ 1⅝
81	49	6.3	78½	79¼	Am Tob [5].....	500	80	78½	79	...
83½	50⅜	6.2	81	81¾	Do B [5].....	7,800	82	80¼	81⅜	— 1⅛
117	102¾	5.5	108⅛	109½	Do pfd [6].....	700	109¼	108	109½	+ ⅛
19	4¾	...	18	19	Am Type Fdrs.....	800	19	17	19	+ 1⅜
32⅜	10	...	30	32½	Do pfd	510	32¾	26½	31½	+ 3½
24½	10⅜	4.4	23½	24	Am Wat Wks [1]..	17,700	24¾	22⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
65	35	9.2	60	70	Do ctf [1].....	24,400	70	64½	67½	— ⅜
11	3½	...	10⅝	11	Do 1st pfd [6]..	700	65	61	65	+ 3
45¼	22⅜	...	43¼	44	Do pfd	20,200	11	9½	10½	+ ⅛
8	3	...	7⅞	8	Am Wire F cfd....	10,300	45½	41⅜	43¼	+ 1⅜
6	2¾	...	5¾	6	Do pfd	100	14	13⅜	13⅜	...
40	20	...	35	37	Am Zinc Ld & S....	370	6	4⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
15⅜	5	...	13	13⅜	Anaconda	700	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
9	4⅜	...	8	9	Ancon W & C.....	35,700	13¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅝
79⅜	8⅜	3.2	18⅜	18⅝	Anchor Cap [.60]..	15,600	19⅜	15	18⅝	+ ⅝
75	62⅜	8.7	75	76	Do pfd [6.50]....	300	76	75	75	— ¼
3½	2⅜	...	5	7	Andes Cop	20	75	75	75	— 5¼
69	41	10.3	65	70	A P W Paper.....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
4⅛	1⅜	...	3¾	4	Armour Del pf [7]	1,000	69	68	68	— 1
2⅝	¾	...	2⅜	2⅝	Armour of Del....	36,800	4½	4¼	4⅜	...
29¼	7	...	27½	28	Do B	28,900	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	...
3⅜	1	...	3	3¼	Arnold Const	4,400	29¾	26¼	27¾	+ 1⅜
4	2	...	3¾	4	Artloom	200	3	3	3	...
11⅜	3½	...	11	11½	Assd App Ind.....	50	4	4	4	...
40	15	...	39	41½	Assd Dry Goods....	3,500	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
16	6¾	...	14½	15⅝	Do 2d pfd.....	100	39	29	39	+ 1
70½	50	7.1	69½	70¾	Associated Oil....	16,800	61⅝	59½	60⅜	...
19¼	9	...	17⅝	18¼	Do pfd [5].....	600	70½	69¾	70	...
20¾	12⅜	5.0	38¾	39¾	At Coast Line....	5,000	38¾	37⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
56½	31¼	4.2	47⅝	48	Atlantic Refg [1]..	36,400	20⅝	19⅜	20⅛	+ ⅛
3	⅞	...	2¼	2½	Atlas Pow	600	19	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅜
12½	5½	...	11⅜	11⅞	Auburn Auto [2]..	7,400	47⅝	46	47⅝	+ ⅝
					Austin Nichols	1,200	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
					Aviation Corp	45,400	11⅞	10⅜	11⅜	— ⅛

C

				18⅝	Cal Packing	1,100	18⅞	18	18	— ⅜
5⅛	2	...	4⅜	4⅝	Callahan Zinc-Lead.	2,100	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛
12½	7½	8.3	11½	12	Calumet & Hecla..	3,200	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
14⅜	7⅛	...	13⅜	13⅝	Can D G Ale [1]..	1,800	12¾	11⅞	12	— ⅛
30	14	3.5	29	29¾	Canan Pacific	21,200	13⅞	12¾	13⅝	— ⅜
69¾	41	6.2	65½	67	Do pfd [4].....	18,600	67	65	66¾	— ⅛
63¼	30½	...	62	62¾	Case [J I].....	100	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
20⅞	4½	...	15⅝	15⅞	Caterpil Tract	5,100	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
2¾	⅝	...	1⅞	2	Celanese	6,100	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛	— ⅛
4	1½	...	2¾	3	Celotex	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
30¼	14	5.4	28½	29	Do pfd	100	4	4	4	...
39	38	...	68	71½	Cent R R N J.....	400	71	71	71	— 1
2⅜	5⅞	...	20¼	20½	Cerro de Pasco....	200	22	22	22	— ⅛
13	...	...	12	16⅜	Do 7% pfd.....	800	22	22	22	— ⅛
20⅜	7½	...	21¼	21⅝	Checker Cab	100	12	12	12	...
35¾	24½	7.1	35¾	35⅞	Ches & Oh [2.50]..	13,000	35¾	34¾	35⅛	— ⅛
29⅜	14⅞	6.9	28⅝	29¼	Ches Corp [2].....	6,000	29¾	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
8	1¼	...	8	8¾	Chi & E Ill pfd....	500	2	2	2	...
12⅞	3	...	8¾	9	Chi & N W.....	56,100	8¾	7½	8⅝	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅜	...	12⅞	13¼	Do pfd	3,200	12⅞	11⅝	12⅝	+ ⅝
8⅜	2½	...	4	4¼	Chi Great West....	5,600	4¼	3⅝	4	— ⅛
4⅞	1⅜	...	3	3¼	Do pfd	4,200	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
2⅞	1⅜	...	2¾	4⅜	Chi Pneu T.....	9,900	4⅜	4¼	4¼	...
2¾	¾	...	2⅝	4⅜	Do pfd	1,700	4⅜	4¼	4¼	...
4	1½	...	2¾	3	Chi Rk Is & P.....	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
23⅜	3¼	...	6¼	6¾	Barnsdall	16,600	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
18	7	...	17⅜	18	Bayuk Cigar	900	6⅜	6	6¼	...
69	45	4.8	62	62¾	Beech-Nut P [3]..	500	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
7⅝	3½	...	5½	5⅝	Belding-Hem	1,000	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
14⅜	6¾	...	13	14¾	Belg'N'Rypt pf[4.00]	100	13	13	13	...
23¾	9	...	20½	21	Bendix Aviation..	12,100	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅝
27½	10¾	...	26½	26¾	Best & Co.....	700	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
53½	25⅛	...	54	55	Beth Steel	12,700	26¾	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅝
11	6¾	...	15	17	Bigelow-San	900	54	53½	53½	— ⅜
12¾	6	...	10	10⅜	Blaw-Knox	50	17	17	17	— 1
109⅜	88½	8.4	104⅛	107	Am Tel & Tel [9]..	86,100	104⅜	104⅛	106⅛	+ 1⅝
81	49	6.3	78½	79¼	Am Tob [5].....	500	80	78½	79	...
83½	50⅜	6.2	81	81¾	Do B [5].....	7,800	82	80¼	81⅜	— 1⅛
117	102¾	5.5	108⅛	109½	Do pfd [6].....	700	109¼	108	109½	+ ⅛
19	4¾	...	18	19	Am Type Fdrs.....	800	19	17	19	+ 1⅜
32⅜	10	...	30	32½	Do pfd	510	32¾	26½	31½	+ 3½
24½	10⅜	4.4	23½	24	Am Wat Wks [1]..	17,700	24¾	22⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
65	35	9.2	60	70	Do ctf [1].....	24,400	70	64½	67½	— ⅜
11	3½	...	10⅝	11	Am Woolen	700	65	61	65	+ 3
45¼	22⅜	...	43¼	44	Do pfd	20,200	11	9½	10½	+ ⅛
8	3	...	7⅞	8	Am Wire F cfd....	10,300	45½	41⅜	43¼	+ 1⅜
6	2¾	...	5¾	6	Do pfd	100	14	13⅜	13⅜	...
40	20	...	35	37	Am Zinc Ld & S....	370	6	4⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
15⅜	5	...	13	13⅜	Anaconda	700	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
9	4⅜	...	8	9	Ancon W & C.....	35,700	13¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅝

SALES CONTINUE AT HIGH LEVELS, REVIEWS FIND

Low Prices Indicate Unit Turnover Is Higher.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 12.—"Reports received from the leading centers of distribution emphasize the steadily gaining weekly volume of retail sales, the appearance of price markups in other than staple grades of merchandise and a dollar volume in many districts running ahead of the comparative totals of a year ago," Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reports.

"As retail prices generally persist at a low level, the increased dollar volume is indicative of the continued rise in unit turnover.

Needs Force Buying.

"Confidence in the maintenance of distributive totals at the current rate of increase is growing stronger, as a scrutiny of the orders being received and the knowledge of the attitude of buyers reveal that it is not attributable solely to belated consumption, but rather to actual requirements, with possibly some anticipation of the future, because of the momentum which the price rise now has attained.

"With the spring quota of unit sales set earlier in the year now exceeded, the buying movement is being bolstered by the broadening of industrial activity and the widening of the fields for improvement.

Revival on Firm Ground.

"The stride which progress has assumed," the agency asserted, "reveals the general feeling of assurance that the current revival rests on a firm foundation which has been built slowly and solidly during the last two years.

"Although confined as yet largely to the iron and steel, automobile, rubber, textile and food products industries, and governmental undertakings, the successive weekly gains in employment are building up purchasing power, and making their influence felt in the accelerated movement of merchandise at retail and in the liquidation of long standing obligations, which has provided a more favorable collection status."

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Abr & S 5½s '43	88½	88½	88½—	½
7	Alb P Wr 6s '48.	40	36	36 —	4¼
44	Allegh 5s '44...	44¾	43½	44¾—	¾
26	do 5s '49	38	36⅞	37¼+	¼
47	do 5s '50	16½	16	16¾+	¼
22	Allis Chal 5s '37	84½	83	83 +	1
146	A & F P 5s 2030	44¼	42½	43½—	½
5	Am Ice 5s '53...	55¼	55¼	55¾+	¼
18	A I G C 5½s '49	73¾	73	73 —	1
10	Am Int 5½s '49	78	77	78 +	1
22	Am Met 5½s '34	82	80¾	82	....
79	Am Sm 5s '47..	95	93⅞	94⅛+	1⅛
2	Am S Ref 6s '37	104¼	104	104 —	¼
66	A T&T 5½s '43.	104¼	103⅜	103⅞—	⅛
9	do col 5s '46...104		103½	104 +	⅛
112	do 5s '60 101		100¼	101 +	¼
77	do 5s '65 .....100½		100	100¼—	½
25	do cvt 4½s '39.	103⅜	102½	103⅜+	1¼
1	Am T Fds 6s '40	61	61	61 +	5
19	AWW&E 6s '75.	75	72¾	75 +	3
16	do 5s '34	87½	87	87½+	⅛
4	Am W P 6s '47.	32⅛	31⅜	31⅜+	1⅛
17	Ang C Nit 7s '45	5½	5	5½+	1⅛
21	Arm D 5½s '43.	78	76⅜	77⅞	....
8	Arm 4½s '39....	82	81½	82 +	1¼
42	AT&SFcv 4½s '48	93	91⅜	91⅝—	2
109	do 4s '95	92½	92½	92⅝—	⅛
1	do adj 4s '95....	85	85	85 +	2
4	do 4s 1909-'55..	77	74	77 +	4
15	do 4½s C-A '62.	90	90	90 +	1⅜
3	do R M 4s '65..	79½	79	79 +	1
10	Atl & Bir 4s '33	10¼	10¼	10¼+	½
7	A&C A L 5s '44	80	79⅝	80 +	3
3	AtlK & C 4s '50	80	80	80 —	2½
15	A C L 1st 4s '52	77¾	77¾	77½+	⅜
7	do L & N 4s '52	68	65½	65½—	3⅜
6	do 4½s '64.....	67	67	67	....
5	A & D 1st 4s '48	29½	29	29 +	1
2	At G&WI 5s '59.	44½	44½	44½+	½
17	Atl Ref 5s '37..	101½	101	101 —	¼
35	B&O rfg 5s '95..	81½	39¼	40 —	⅝
4	do 1st 5s '48..	89	88	88 —	1
31	do rfg 5s '95...	58	55½	55⅝—	2¼
22	do 5s 2000 D....	56	53⅜	54½—	1⅜
147	do cvt 4½s '60.	43	41⅜	42¼—	¾
7	do 4s '48.....	83	82½	82½—	½
2	do 4s PLE&WVA '51	74	74	74 +	2¼
2	do 5s S W '50...	74¾	74	74⅜—	....
3	Bang & A 4s '51	72	72	72 +	½
7	B T Pa 5s '48 B.	104⅜	103¾	103¾—	....
5	do 5s '60 C.....	105¼	104¾	104¾+	¼
20	B Stl p m 5s '48	92	91½	92 —	½
25	Bos & M 5s '67.	70¼	69¾	70 —	....
13	do 4½s Jul 61....	65¾	65¾	65½—	⅛
10	do 5s '55	70	69	70 +	2
20	B C M 6½s '34.	14⅞	12¾	14 +	2¼
7	B&7 A con 5s'43	5	5	5 —	....
12	Bkn Ed 5s '49 A	105	104	105 +	⅜
16	do 5s '52 E....	104½	103¾	104½+	⅜
52	Bkl M Tr 6s '60.	88½	87¾	88½+	1
8	B S F 1st 5s '50	78½	78	78 —	⅜
8	B U G 1st 5s '45	107	106¼	107 +	⅜
4	do 5s '50.....	98	97½	98 +	⅜
6	do 5s '57 B....	102¾	102¾	102¾+	⅝
8	B GE 4½s '81 B.	100	100	100 +	½
5	Buf R&P 5s '37.	88	88	88 +	1
19	do 4½s '57.....	53¾	51¾	51¾—	1¼
2	Bush Trm 4s '55	16	16	16 —	1
6	Bush TBldg 5s'60	39	38⅝	38⅝—	⅜
1	Cal Gas&E 5s'37.	102¾	102¾	102¾—	⅜
2	Cal Pack 5s '40.	79	79	79 +	1
10	Cal Pet 5½s '38.	88¼	88¼	88¼+	1¼
11	Can N Ry 4½s'51	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝—	⅜
21	do 4½s '54	86¾	86¼	86¼+	¼
10	do 4½s '56	87	86⅞	86⅝—	¼
1	do 4½s '57	86½	86½	86½+	¼
11	do 4½s '68	86⅝	86¼	86⅜—	....
1	do 4¾s '55	89	89	89 +	¼
10	do 5s '69 July..	91¼	91¼	91¼+	⅛
3	do 5s '69 Oct...	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞—	⅜
26	Can Nor 7s '40.	99¼	98½	98¾—	....
1	do deb 6½s '46.	101	101	101 —	⅜
1	do 4½s '35	95	95	95 +	¼
3	Can Pac 5s '44..	87¾	86⅝	86⅞ —	....
9	do 5s '54	78	78	78 —	....
1	do 4½s '46	68	68	68½+	1
16	do 4½s '60	68½	67⅝	68½+	2⅜
47	do 4s perp	60	58½	59 —	1
2	CaroC&Oh 6s '52	84	84	84 +	2
4	CenBrUPac 5s'48	40	39	39 +	1½
8	Cen of Ga 5s'59C	10¾	10⅝	10⅝+	⅜
15	do 5s '59 C.....	18½	17½	18 —	....
3	CnRud Gas 5s'57.	102¾	102¾	102¾—	....
13	CenIllE&G 5s '51	59	58	59 +	1
2	Cen N Eng 4s'61	65	65	65 +	2
28	Cen Pac 5s '60..	65	64	65 +	2
27	do 1st gtd 4s '49	78½	77	77 —	¼
5	CRI&P rfg 5s '34	80	79½	80 +	3
6	Cen RR NJ 5s'87	87⅜	86⅞	87⅜+	1
22	Cen Steel 8s '41	87½	87½	87½+	½
19	Certn-teed 5½s'48	43½	41¼	41¾—	1⅜
61	Ches Corp 5s '47	83¾	83¾	83¾—	....
17	C&Oh con 5s '39.	104¾	104¾	104¾—	¼
11	do gen 4½s '92..	98	99½	99½+	2
10	do 4½s '93 B 77.	87½	87½	87½+	½
11	do rfg 4½s '95 B	88	87½	87½+	½
6	do 1st 4s'89R&A	89¾	89¼	89¼+	1⅝
5	CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	85½	85½	85½+	1
3	do 4½s '77	87½	87½	87½+	⅜
32	do gen 4s '58....	88	88	88 —	1½
46	do 4s '49	94	93	93⅜+	⅜
15	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	9½	9	9 —	⅛
1	do 6s '34.....	55	55	55	....
2	Chi & Erie 5s '82	90	88	90 +	2
4	ChiGE&Ck 5s '37.	101¾	101¾	101¾—	5⅛
28	C G 4s '59....	37½	36	36½	....
3	Chi I & L 6s '66	22	22	22	....
6	do 5s '66	20½	20½	20½	....
5	CM&SP 4½s '89C	56¾	56	56¾+	....
11	do 4½s '89 E....	56	55½	55½	....
25	do 4¾s '89 F....	57½	55½	55½+	1⅞
13	do gen 4s '89 A	51¼	50¾	50¾	....
5	do 3½s '89 B..	47½	47½	47½+	2½
94	CMSP&Pac 5s '75	25½	24	24¾—	⅛
384	do adj 5s 2000..	8¾	8¼	8¾+	⅛
16	C & N W 4½s'36	69¾	69¾	69¾+	1⅜
10	do rfg 5s 2037..	31	30	31 +	¼
8	do gen 5s '87....	67	64¾	63	1⅜
9	do 4½s '87	57¾	57½	57¾+	⅜
592	do cv 4¾s '49..	20⅜	19	19⅞—	⅜
61	do 4½s 2037	27¾	27	27½+	⅛
18	do 4½s 2037 C..	27½	27¼	27½+	⅛
5	do 4s '87	54	53¾	54 +	1
1	do 5½s '87.....	47	47	47 —	1½
22	CRI&P 4½s '52A	31	30	30¾—	⅜
68	do cvt 4½s '60..	19½	18½	19 —	....
9	do gen 4s '88 ..	63½	63	63½—	½
67	do rfg 4s '34 ..	31⅜	31	31⅜+	⅛
16	CTHte&SE 5s '60	49	48	48 —	1
14	do inc 5s	26½	26¼	26¼—	1⅜
10	ChiTStc 6½s'63C.	110	109¼	110 —	....
9	do 5s '63 B.....101½		100⅜	101¼+	⅜
11	do 5s '44	97	96½	96¾—	⅜
2	do 4½s '63 A....	93⅜	93¾	93¾—	2¾
3	Ch&Wind 5½s '62	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝—	⅜
24	do 4s '52	57	57	57 —	¼
44	Chile Con 5s '47.	54½	54	54½—	½
4	Cinn G&EI 4s '68	95	94¼	95 +	1
3	CinUTm 5s2020B.	103¼	103	103 —	¼
47	do 5s '57 C.....	103	102⅛	103 +	⅛
2	CCC&StL 5s '63D	61½	61½	61½+	1½
10	do 4½s '77 E....	56	56	56 —	1
11	do 4½s '78 F....	57½	57	57 —	¼
24	do 4s '52	72	70	70 —	....
2	do 5s '73	66	65¾	65¾+	1⅜
8	do 4½s '77 C....	60	59½	60 —	....
4	Col&S 1st 4½s'35	80⅜	79⅝	80⅜+	3⅛
9	do rfg 4½s '80 A	60	59	59 —	....
1	Col & Tol 4s '55.	90	90	90 +	5½
13	ColmG-E5½s'52May	81½	80	81½+	1½
11	do 5s '61	81	79¾	81	....
3	ColmRP-L5½s'42	99½	99½	99½	....
1	ComlCred 6s '34.	100½	100¼	100¼	....
23	ComInTr 5½s '49	98	97½	97½+	1
14	CGasNY 5½s'45.	104	103¾	104	....
15	do 5s '57.....	101	100½	100⅝+	⅜
6	Con RR NJ 5s'87	87⅜	86⅞	87⅜+	1
2	Con

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

MEN—WITH CARS, TO MANAGE CREWS; nice overwrite for live wires; $25 cash bond required refundable. See MR. J. F. ARMAN, 4th floor, 304 W. Jackson-blvd.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN—EXPERIENCED IN catalog layouts; preferably in the automotive field. An excellent opportunity. Excel Auto Radiator Co., 320 E. 21st-st.

ENGRAVERS—A1 MILLING HAND. EVENT. partnership. Diversey 9381.

LAUNDRY DRIVER — EXPERIENCED; Lithuanian; must also speak Polish; good salesman; route, 1633 W. 43d-st.

MASTER CANDY MAKER.

Must be able to make original summer pieces; take full charge of large Chicago candy kitchen; state exp., refs. and salary expected. Address N E 655, Tribune.

SHOW CARD WRITER—PART TIME; MUST be fast. Butterfield 2142.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

TINPLATER—EXP. ON ALL CLASSES OF work. Address N A 234, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ACCOUNT SOLICITOR—TO CONTACT NEW accts. for gar.; comm. basis. Irv. 8233.

ADVER. SALESMEN—SPECIAL EDITION. High grade men. Masonic preferred. Appointment only. Dearborn 2914.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—YG. COLLEGE grad., Italian newspaper. 2110 S. Halsted.

AUTO SALESMEN—SELL FORD CARS AND trucks. See Stern, 956 Diversey-blvd.

BEER SALESMEN—BETWEEN 20-30 YRS. of age, to sell well known brand of beer; lib. comm. Apply S. & S. Beer Distributors, 12 N. Green-st. 8-10:30 a. m.

BEER SERVICE SALESMEN—COLORED. Mr. Howard, bet. 12-2, Rm 211, 335 E. 47th

COLLECTION AGENCY SOLICITORS EXPD. Highest comm. R. 312, 28 E. Jackson.

COOKIE SALESMEN—EXP. WHOLESALE and jobbers accts. 4240 Diversey.

CLEANING-DYEING SOLICITORS — EXP. Comm. and bonus. 1115 N. Ashland-av.

FUEL OIL SALESMAN.

North Side Chicago; comm. basis. Rogers Pk. 1391 Pennsylvania Oil Co. of Evanston.

MAN—AT ONCE, 25-45 WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req. for this proposition; immediate earnings; good future; not an investment. Reference. 75 E. Wacker-dr., 10th floor. Interview will be granted at 11 o'clock Monday. NO OTHER TIME.

SUBURBAN AND OUT OF TOWN SALESmen with car—Make sale every stop. The new, remarkable, exclusive gold-tone and silver-tone Roosevelt picture. Deposit req. Room 820, 608 S. Dearborn.

CANVASSERS—CAN USE A NUMBER OF young, energetic experienced for house to house work selling new fast moving item Give age, experience and telephone number Address N A 272, Tribune.

2 MEN—EXPERIENCED SALES WORK Old established company. Our men average $60 weekly. Advance of $30 to men who qualify. 105 E. 63d-st.

FULL OR PART TIME WITH CAR: NEW standard all electric auto radios; every car owner a prospect. 6061 Madison.

HOUSE TO HOUSE MEN—WE HAVE 20 new items that are selling fast; 100% profit. Room 448, 221 N. La Salle-st.

GERMAN SALESMAN—PERM. OPPORT. with large org. Address A S 314, Tribune.

Agents.

SOAP MEN, ATTENTION—CHICAGO OFfice now open. We have several new combinations for house to house men at prices that are right. Drop in and see us. Dusoap Co., 2138 W. Van Buren 8-5.

MEN WANTED TO SELL MEN'S AND boys' CAPS. EXP NOT NEC. APPLY 9-11 A. M., 3 E. ALLEN, COMMERCIAL CAP CO., 600 LITTLE ISLAND AV.

AUTO STICKER! NEW OFFICIAL!! 335 W. Madison, 2d floor.

Miscellaneous.

DELINEATOR WANTS NEAT, HUSTLING type young men 18 to 22 years; $12 wkly and bonuses. Rm 738, 201 N. Wells Building, 9 to 10 a. m.

WANTED—DRIVERS OWNING PACKARDS Lincoln, Cadillac sedans, 1931 models, for work in connection with World's Fair. Answer with refs. Address N A 185, Tribune.

MEN—COLORED, TO DISTRIBUTE SAMples. Must be neat, intelligent. Refs. Call 8-6, Sat. or Mon., 412 E. 47th-st., Room 11.

MAN—RECENTLY OPENED CHICAGO OFfice; have position for man. Apply Mr. McBain, R. 1519, 176 W. Adams, 9 to 12.

MEN—2, OVER 23; FAIR WAGES TO start. Apply at office Saturday, 9-12, in person. Rm. 404, 53 W. Jackson.

WILL EMPLOY 4 INDUSTRIOUS, YOUNG men: about $2.50 day to start; refs. and neatness req. Rm. 820, 203 N. Wabash.

COLORED MEN—SALARY $12 WK. COMmission when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

JANITOR—UNION; PAY SCALE; GOOD 3 story building. Address T 74, Tribune.

Help Wanted with Investment.

NEAT, COURTEOUS MAN—TO OPERATE a Happy Days refreshment stand during World's Fair; perm. lease to; $20-$50 wk. $15 to $30 cash bond req. R. 310, 30 N. Dearborn

SUPERVISOR FOR GROUP CONCESSION stands at World's Fair; must have $2,500 cash. Give ph. Address N R 459, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

5 AUTO BODY AND FENDER, $30-$35. Sander-Rubber, $12. Auto Painter. GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

FOUNTAIN MAN, $10 WK. R. & R. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT MACHY. HARRISON INC., 20 W. Jackson, Rm. 1309.

DETROIT MOR. INSTALL. FURNIT., $225 LALER CORP., 220 S. State, R. 1208.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

STEP ON IT!

Moler's New "Private Lesson" Course in Barbering

can still qualify any man of limited means and education for the World's Fair rush. Earn more than you ever thought possible. (The course is an exclusive Moler feature and cannot be obtained elsewhere.) Special half-rate offer for limited time only. Earn while attending. Day or evening classes. Positions waiting when you graduate. Call or phone or mail the coupon.

Seeley 39 E. Monroe. Central 6392

YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job. For $15 we train you as a finished operating chauffeur; also give you license. Phone State 5315 Cottage Grove-av.

ANN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE low cost, course. Day or evening classes. NATIONAL COLLEGE.

20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6940

LEARN RADIO — EASY PAYMENT PLAN RCA INSTITUTE, INC. 1154 Merchandise Mart.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR service of gas refrigerators on spare time. UTILITIES INSP., 404 N. Wells-st.

LEARN LIVE TRADE—AUTO, AVIATION Refrigeration Radio Electricity Welding or Tool and Die. Greer Shops, 1916 W. Walnut.

LEARN AUTOS MECH. IGN. BODY FEND. practical shopwork empl. help Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd

LEARN MACHINIST, TOOL, DIE MAKING ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake

LEARN ELECTRICITY — RADIO — TELEVision at Coyne Elec. Sch., 312 S. Paulina

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

New York—28 Hrs., $13

Round Trip, $22

TWICE DAILY, 9 A. M. AND 7 P. M. DIRECT WITHOUT CHANGE. Reclining Sleeper Chairs.

SAFEWAY LINES, BREVOORT HOTEL LOBBY, 120 W. MADISON-ST. RANDOLPH 0882

Or 6% N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820
407 S. WABASH-AV. HARRISON 8714
215 W. STATE-ST. FRANKLIN 0303
GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL. WAB. 8022
3202 ROOSEVELT-RD. VAN B. 3202
6330 STONY ISLAND. HYDE PARK 10106

CAUTION: Insist on a Safeway Ticket

NEW YORK—$13

TWICE DAILY—9 A. M. 7 P. M. GUARANTEED SCHEDULE—NO CHANGE. Express Service.

Well heated; reclining sleeping chairs.
Philadelphia ..... $11 Boston $22
Dallas ..... $13 Los Angeles $50
NU WAY LINES, 31 E. 12th-st. VIC. 0341

N. Y., BY 28 HOUR EXPRESS, $13; LOS Ang., $25; Miami, $22; Kas. C., $7; Dallas, $13. FREE PICK UP TO OUR DPT. Minneapolis, $6; Grand Rap., $3; Omaha, $6; Denver, $12.50; St. Louis, $3; Detroit, $2½. LIMOUSINE AND BUS LINES 6% N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820 6330 STONY ISLAND-AV. Hyde Pk. 10106

N. Y., $13; DETROIT, $2.50; TOLEDO, $3; Omaha, $6; Denver, $12.50; Salt Lake, $25; St. Louis, $3; Kansas City, $7; Dallas, $13. New Electrical, $5; Minneapolis, $4.90. RAPID TRANSIT BUS LINES 87 W. VAN BUREN WEBSTER 1702

ST. LOUIS, $3; KANSAS CITY, $7; DETROIT, $2.50; N. Y., $12; Los Angeles, $22 DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES 2nd fl. Wabash-av. Wabash 3886.

UNUSED BUS TICKETS SAVE 15%— To Los Ang., with free meals Phil., N. Y. Bismarck Hotel, 171 W. Randolph. Dea 6172

EXCUR. TICKETS TO ALL POINTS ON all lines. 16 W. Van Buren. Web. 1507.

FREE PICKUP WEBSTER 0706 FOR CUT rate, Central Bus Term., 628 S. State.

RETURN BUS TICKETS LOS ANG. AND New York, cheap. 225 Dearborn. Ran 7070

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

KLEEN-HEAT OIL BURNER—ALSO VICTOR Radio-Phonograph. Sell or trade for? 2047 W. Chicago-av., Seeley 2067.

DENTAL WORK; WANT PRINTING. Address N E 76, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN-SURGEON, REG. EAR, NOSE, throat; exch. serv. for auto, clothes, elec. wash. mach. Address M Y 118, Tribune.

REMODELING BY ARCHITECT FOR LEASE or what? Address N E 576 Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS PRINTING FOR oil painting by famous American artist. Ph. Diversey 5390. Room 1208.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE ON NEW 1934 elec. auto radio? 6061 Madison.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

DRESS SALESLADIES—EXP. FOR EXclusive shop. Mann's, 158 N. Cicero-av.

NEAT YOUNG COLORED GIRL FOR REception room. Apply 9 a. m. Saturday. Room 1201, 32 N. State-st.

WOMAN—CAPABLE; MARR.; FOR OFFICE. Rm. 284, 4554 Broadway.

Factory and Trades.

CORSET ALTERATION GIRL—EXP. ONLY. Phone Dearborn 9243 for interview.

FINGER, PERM. WAVERS—EXP. RM. 304, 159 N. State-st.

HOMEWORKERS—HANDY WITH NEEDLE. Steady work guar. Apply Mrs. Hausen, 2650 Coyne, 3d flr. No deposit required.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON LEATHER COATS. Call 1000 W. Roosevelt-rd., 4th floor.

TICK SEWER—EXP. STEADY WORK. 2626 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 8665.

Household Help.

GIRL—COLORED, 25 TO 30; COUNTRY home; 2 hrs. Chicago; own room; city conv.; care 2 child.; cook; some laundry. Give refs., sal. Address N B 147, Tribune.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN, WHITE, CAPable cook, experienced in housework, laundry; 3 young children; good salary. Park Ridge 644-J.

HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE CARE OF GENtleman's small apartment. Address L 235, Tribune.

MAID—COLORED, FOR GENTLEMAN'S country home during summer and thereafter in Chicago. Give phone. Address M X 533, Tribune.

MAID—COMPETENT TAKE CHGE. BABY, cook, gen. hswk.; stay; 36. Shel. 3549.

WANTED—GOOD COOK TO WORK IN ONE of the north shore's best homes; family of 4; state experience, references, age, salary expected. Address N F 401, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES—2 EXPERIENCED; NO SUNday work. 260 E. Austin-av.

Saleswomen.

HOSIERY—LINGERIE AT CUT PRICES; earn $3 daily and bonus. Your own hose free. Carlton, 17 N. Wabash-av.

LADIES—SELL HOSIERY AND LINGERIE at cut rate prices. Large commission. Part time permitted. Credit extended. ROYAL, 1540 N. Lawn, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

LADIES—3, 25 TO 40 YEARS, PLEASANT and courteous; willing to work, good future, exper unnec.; state age, color, and phone number. Address N B 381, Tribune.

A NEW ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE PLAN for women exp. in direct to consumer selling; good pay. Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d

WOMEN—SELL FIRST QUALITY GUARAN full fash'd hosiery; wholesale prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 527 S. La Salle, lobby floor.

WOMAN — 27-45; SPECIAL WORK; INV. req. Sat. (not canvassing). Sup. 8263.

Miscellaneous.

AT ONCE—3 LADIES OVER 25 YRS. OF age; must be neat appear. and furn. refs.; about $25-$35 wkly. 818, 203 N. Wabash.

SODA FOUNTAIN CLERK—EXPERIENCED. Must be able to mak. sandwiches. Stevenson & Schalk, 757 E. 79th-st.

DANCERS—FOR CHORUS IMMEDIATE work; good salary. Keystone 9018.

Employment Agencies.

COUPLES 3, WHITE, BUTLER-COOK, CITY refs., sm fam., N. and So. Sides; no ldy. $75-$80-$90. Bailey's Woodlawn Emp Bureau, 1105 E. 47th-st. Atlantic 0500.

2 COUNTRY CLUB LOCKER MAIDS, $45. Fo B. 2 Elevator Girls, $35. A. D. HOTEL EMPLOYMENT, 56 E. Congress.

WAIT. CRKY., $5. R. B. KIT. GIRL, $5. Emp. Bureau Agency, 184 W. Washington-st.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

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Be a Leading Beautician

Marinello Beauticians have always shown the way. They have many imitators—but there is nothing that takes the place of a Marinello certificate. It unquestionably establishes its holder's leadership and authority.

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INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

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62 YEARS KNOWING HOW TO TEACH GIVES YOU A FLYING START

See for yourself why the easy-to-learn Burnham system quickly enables you to become a skilled beauty operator. Plenty of living models. You learn by doing rather than by studying. Each teacher a specialist. Limited pupils per teacher. You work under actual beauty shop conditions. Terms. Learn about the Burnham Plan which enables you to take up beauty culture now. Call or write for Free Beauty Book T. Open any day or Monday Wednesday. Friday evenings.

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School of Beauty Culture,

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Moler's New "Private Lesson" Course in Beauty Culture

can still qualify any woman of limited means and education for the World's Fair rush. Earn more than you ever thought possible. (This course is an exclusive Moler feature and cannot be obtained elsewhere.) Special half-rate offer for limited time only. Earn while attending. Day or evening classes. Positions waiting when you graduate. Call or mail the coupon or phone.

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MOLER SYSTEM, 59 E. Monroe, at Wabash. Central 6393. Chicago, Ill.

Complete Beauty Course, $50

Manicuring $12, inc. tools. Under State Sup Marie Gates School, 20 East Jackson-blvd

Learn Beauty Culture in the large cut and best equipped school on the south side. 32 dp. $2 wkly. Tools free. State accd Sel an System. 1547 W. 63d-st. Hem 5702

SECRETARIAL COURSE, $75. IN 3-5 MO. Stenographic exc., $49. Comptom., 20-40 days, $25. All other subjects reduced. Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

$75 Beauty Culture, $2 Dn

Comp. in every detail; fully accredited. BEAUTY SCHOOL, ENG. 4634, 1019 W. 63d.

A modern, fireproof, swimming, gym, tennis, cafeteria; $3.50 up, including membership, free parking, 8 min. loop, 24 hours.

MAGNOLIA, 4448—BEAU. RMS. USE OF liv. rm.; real home; all trans.; $3.50.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW DEC. RMS. Rich. wall, lge. closets, $2.50. Wil. L. bus

MALDEN, 4500—LGE. FRT. RM. ADJ. BTH Reas. Ideal loc. All trans. Sun. 0609.

MICHIGAN, N., 753—LGE. E. R. FINE H. Board out; unusually reas. Gobleston Ap. 2.

PINEWOOD HOTEL, 2744 PINE GROVE-av.—Lge. pk. rm. dsd.; all trans. reasonable; some pri. bath or shower. 24-35-50.

ROSLYN PL., 432, 3D — ROOM IN QUIET home; Prot.; no plate; refs. Lin. 2107.

SHERIDAN, 4804—BEAU. LAURIE—ROOMS of character; sel. dbl., $3 wk.; hotel serv

SHERIDAN, 4942—SINTON HOTEL—SUNNY quiet rooms with bath, $5 up; $1 dbl.

WALTON PL., W.—LGE., LIGHT FRONT rm., run. wat.; 2 or 3 reas.; gr. Drake.

WINDSOR, $25—1 BLK S. WILSON ATTR rm., wat., $2 up; all L. & bus.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L. BUS. EDG. SCH 80 new rm. fr. $3 up. Tea room.

WINTHROP, 5349—OUTSIDE RMS.; NEW den, F. & L. scr., ½ bks. to surf.; $4 up.

WINNEMAC, 1326—LRG. LGT. RM., $3; good home; kit. priv.; ex. tran. Edg. 3577

SINGLE OR DBL. RM., PRI. FAM.; BUS or Broadway car. Phone Buck. 4280.

LGE. LIGHT RM. FOR 1 OR 2. PRIVATE. Loyola exp., 20 min. Loop. Reg. Pk. 7127.

Hotel Rooms.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New att.; each room phone, shower, tubs, reas. 1949 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.

5427 Kenmore; exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble.; pri. bath, $5 person. Lon. 2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

MENARD, N., 4222—LARGE, LIGHT ROOM board optional; reasonable.

SACRAMENTO, 4840, N.—NICELY FURN. rm., $25; adj. fam.; reas. Keyst. 8174.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

MAYFIELD, S., 1111, 15900 W. 1—NEW DEC. rm. adj. bath; shwr., pri. fam.; $4 wk.

WASHINGTON, 4341, 2D—LG. BR. RM.; sun. l.-k.; mod.; good trans.; pri. family.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE HOTEL—$4 WEEK UP. 4125 N. RAMMLER. KEDZIE 7000.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—2-3 LT., NEW DEC. frt. rms.; pr. wash.; nr. World's Fair; $7-$9

CHAMPLAIN-AV., 7442—2 PLEAS. FRT. RS. Rl. kitchen; nice. furn.; reas.; adults.

DORCHESTER, 6214—2 RM. SUITE, REAL kit., $7; sgl. rs., $3-5; all tran. Mid. 6166

DREXEL, 5000—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., adj. bath; $5 up; slp. rms., $3.50 up.

EGGLESTON, 7704—1-2 R. HSKPG SUITES $3.50-$4-$5; good trans. Near park.

GREEN-ST., 7823—1 RM. KIT.; RUNNING water; also sleeping rm.; very reas.

GREENWOOD, 6148—1-2 RMS. $2.87. SGL. rms., rollaways; water; $2. Hyde 3762.

HYDE PARK BLVD., 1410—THE STRATH more, 1-2 rm. kit., bath, el. ref., I.C.

LAKE PARK, 4919—1-3-4 R. APTS. PRI. bth.; $5 up; slp. rs., $4; auto sp. free. I.C.

LOOMIS, 5949 — LARGE RM. WITH KIT. and din. rm. privs.; quiet; very reas.; gar.

MICHIGAN-AV., 7444—WARM FURN. APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

MICHIGAN-AV., 8109—LARGE HSKPG RM., $3; sleeping room, $2 a week.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922 — FURN. SPIC 1-2-3 rms., kit. apts.; rollaway beds.

1-2-3 RMS., COMP. FURN.; $3 TO $8. 6449 YALE. 7201 STEWART.

North Side.

ARTHUR-AV., 1457.

1 blk. north of Devon-av. 2 rms., private bath, free elec. refrig.; private entrances; nr. L. surf.; low weekly rates.

BELDEN-AV., 1045—N. CLARK, 2113— Splendid transp.; new dec.; fresh, comf. 1-2 rm. apt. Tourist wel.; free pkg.; $3.50 up.

BELDEN, 835—2 COZY CLEAN FRONT RS., $20; 3 car lines. Nr. Linc. Park, $9.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5819. DORCH. 4100

UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

New bldg.; every rm. pri. bath, tub, shwr.; $6 week; $1.50 daily, up; I. C., bus, surface.

BLACKSTONE, 5714, THE HARVARD — Clean, quiet; full hotel serv.; rum. wat.; $3.50 up; 10 min. to Fair, nr. U. of C. I. C. X.

BLACKSTONE, 5040—BEAU. RM., PR. BTH Nr. Fair entr. Perfect trans. Ken. 7343.

DORCHESTER, 5130—GLEN EDEN HOTEL —Lge. rms., tub, shwr. compl. serv. cafe; $5.50 wk. up; I. C., bus, surf. Fair 7700

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—LITTLE HOTEL; mod. rs., $5 wk. up, $1 dly. up; I.C. trans.

EVANS-AV., 7953—2 LARGE ROOMS; PRIvate family; reasonable; references.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220 PLAZA 4800

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.

New bldg., every rm. pr. bath, tub shwrs. $6 wk., $1 daily up. 1 blk. el. trans.

HARVARD, 7129—LARGE FRT. RM.; 2 IN fam.; nr. R. L.; suit.; very reas. Ste. 6681.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—CECIL HOTEL— $5.50 up, $1 day; shrs.; I. C. H. P. 6666.

KIMBARK, 6414 — CLEAN, LIGHT RM.; nice for.; reas. I.C., L. surf. Best location.

KIMBARK, 6528—NEWLY DEC. RMS., $3 up; 1-2 rm. kit., $4-$6; free pkg.; I. C., L.

NORWOOD HOTEL, 6100 NORMAL. New double rms.; inador; all trans.; cafe; $6 week up; kit. apts. reas. Englewood 2700.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E. 1359—2D—BEAUT. fur. R. rm.; quiet home; reas.; nr. C., L.

WOODLAWN 6540—NEW FURN. RM., ALL trans., priv. fam.; no other roomers; $5.50.

YATES, 7631, 3D—LGT. AIRY RM.; PRIV. bath; encl. pch.; suit. 2; all home privics.

64TH-ST., E., 1511—SMALL SGL. FURN. sleep. rm., $2; larger — $2.50; stm.; all ir.

71ST-PL., E., 1312—LGE., LT. RM., NEW. dec., pr. hse; nr. I.C.; very reas. H.P. 4702

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL—

250 rooms with private baths; $5 week up 1550 E. 63D-ST.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL—$4 UP WKLY.; $1.50 DAY. 6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON, 1129—FRONT RM.; HOT WAT. heat; pri. fam.; $3. L. surf., bus. Gra. 7195

ASHLAND, N., 3120 — REX HOTEL — 24 hour hotel service; light, airy rooms, excel. transportation; daily $4.50 per week.

BEACON, 4761—FINE LGE. LGT. ROOM. Eng. bsmt., in hotel, big value, $4.50 wk.

BEACON, 4550, 1ST—ATTR., LGE., SUNNY room; pri. fam.; near beach; all trans. BITT. 2701

ABBOTT HOTEL.

100 rooms with bath, $5 up.

BROADWAY, 3020 — BARRY BROADWAY Hotel—bath or shower, $5 week, $20 mo. up; garage, 15 min. loop. Bittersweet 1000.

BROADWAY, 2946—LGE. RM., SUIT. FOR 1 or 2, private family, reasonable.

CEDAR-ST., E. 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE, attractive rooms; sel., $5 up, dbl., $8 up

CLARK, N., 2926 MOHAWK 3160

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK 300 modern rooms. Radio in each. Beauty Rest beds; full service; 10 min. Loop

$6 PER WEEK.

CLARK-ST., N., 1615—AT OAK, WHI. 4280

HOTEL OLYMPIC, $5 WEEK

200 rms., priv. tub and shower in each rm 5 min. north of Loop. Free radio in every rm.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN-MANOR Instruct. rooms, bath, shwr., phone; reas.

ELM, E., 60—WOND. LGE. FRT. SITTING rm. for 2 persons and bedrm., pri. bath; gar. or Drive. Drake hotel; right price. Sup. 8356

ERIE E. 215—FAIRFAX HALL FOR GIRLS Nr. lib.; attr. rs. $2.50-$3; all ir.; bed out.

FULLERTON, 420—FULLERTON PLAZA, marvelous value; hotel fr., priv. bath, serv.

KENMORE, 4837—LG. FR. R. TWIN BEDS Also sgl. rm., fr. w., baths, shwrs.; reas.

LAKEARGE, N., 5505, LINCOLN 2633 A modern, fireproof, swimming, gym, tennis, cafeteria; $3.50 up, including membership, free parking, 8 min. loop, 24 hours.

MAGNOLIA, 4448—BEAU. RMS. USE OF liv. rm.; real home; all trans.; $3.50.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW DEC. RMS. Rich. wall, lge. closets, $2.50. Wil. L. bus

MALDEN, 4500—LGE. FRT. RM. ADJ. BTH Reas. Ideal loc. All trans. Sun. 0609.

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LGE. LIGHT RM. FOR 1 OR 2. PRIVATE. Loyola exp., 20 min. Loop. Reg. Pk. 7127.

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HYDE PARK BLVD., 1410—THE STRATH more, 1-2 rm. kit., bath, el. ref., I.C.

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LOOMIS, 5949 — LARGE RM. WITH KIT. and din. rm. privs.; quiet; very reas.; gar.

MICHIGAN-AV., 7444—WARM FURN. APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

MICHIGAN-AV., 8109—LARGE HSKPG RM., $3; sleeping room, $2 a week.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922 — FURN. SPIC 1-2-3 rms., kit. apts.; rollaway beds.

1-2-3 RMS., COMP. FURN.; $3 TO $8. 6449 YALE. 7201 STEWART.

North Side.

ARTHUR-AV., 1457.

1 blk. north of Devon-av. 2 rms., private bath, free elec. refrig.; private entrances; nr. L. surf.; low weekly rates.

BELDEN-AV., 1045—N. CLARK, 2113— Splendid transp.; new dec.; fresh, comf. 1-2 rm. apt. Tourist wel.; free pkg.; $3.50 up.

BELDEN, 835—2 COZY CLEAN FRONT RS., $20; 3 car lines. Nr. Linc. Park, $9.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

BURLING, 2839, NR. DIVERSEY-CLARK— 1-2 rm. kit. with pch.; near beach; $4-$7.

BROADWAY 4040—CLEAN, QUIET, NEW; lake; 2 rooms, $5; single kitchenette, $3.

CORNELIA, 739 — UNUSUAL VALUE 1-2 rm. kits., newly furn.; refs.; priv. bath.

GRACE, 710—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $5 up; 3 rms., pri. bath, el. kit. E. of Bdwy.

KENMORE, 4237—BEAU. 1-2 RM. KITS.; some Frig.; shwr.; free park.; ex. tr.; $4 up

KENMORE, 4132—NEW, DEC., WELL FUR. 2 rms., pri. bath; $7; also 3 rms. Exc. tr.

KENMORE 4027—1 RM. KIT.; 2 RM. KIT. frt. pch.; slp. rms., $3 up; Sher. L., bus.

KENMORE, 4747—ATTR. CLEAN 1-2 RM. kit.; maid service; $3.50-$6; L. bus, surf.

KENMORE, 5640—2 RM. BEDRM.; PRIV. bath; $7; 1 rm. kit., $4.50-$6; Bryn M. L.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—CLN. 1-2-3 R. APTS. $3.50-7; also 4 rm. apts., pri. bths., $10.

LELAND, 819 (4700 N.)—2 RMS., ENCL. slp. pch., ri. kit., $7.50. Slp. rms., $3.

LELAND, 812—BEST VALUE IN CITY; 1-2-3 rms., $4 up; nr. lake, L. bus, surf.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—COZY CLEAN 1-2 RM. kitts., $5 up. Slp. rms., $3 up; all tran.

PALLINA, N., 4441, OR 4712 BEACON— Mod. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; also gar.; $6 up.

SHERIDAN, 4825—3 RMS., REAL KIT.; PR bath; sgl., dbl. rms., Sun. 8318.

WILTON, 3759, NEAR GRACE—1-2-3 RM. kits.; lin., gas, elec. incl.; $3 up. Apts.

WINTHROP, 4732—2 RM., REAL KIT., ENC. pch.; frt. kit.; slpg. rm.; gar.; barg. At ir.

Northwest Side.

2 LIGHT ROOMS, REAL KITCHEN, FURN. complete; excel. neighb. Merrim. 8726.

West Side.

CALIFORNIA, S., 11—1 OR 2 BEAU. FRT. Rm. wst., stm., range, refr.; priv. entr.

MILLARD-AV., S., 831—NR. GARFIELD PK. 1 or 2 light, large, nicely furn. rooms; real kit.; all trans. $2.50-$3-$7. Ked. 8422

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

REF. WORKING GIRL WANTS ROOM AND board in private family; no other roomers; prefer Southside in 60th and Ashland vicinity Address L 276, Tribune.

WANTED—1 OR 2 UNFURN. LIGHT RMS. S. S. Address E S 50, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN

1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $35 Up.

Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts., completely, elegantly furnished; beautiful bath, showers. Radio every apt. Coffee shop

PUBLIC GARAGE IN BLDG., $8 MO.

WEEKLY RATES—$20. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWO PEOPLE IN ONE APT.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS

1 room apts. with twin and double-in-a-door beds, also bedroom apts. with in-a-door bed in living room. Complete hotel service. Commissary grill, barber shop, and beauty parlor. 1 block from park, lake, golf, beach and bridle paths. Excel trans.; reas. rates

2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

Half block south of Diversey pkway.

DEARBORN PLAZA

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

WRITE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS.

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.

15 MIN. FROM WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS

KITCHENETTE APTS. AND HOTEL ROOMS COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

Newest, Finest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast.

1022 N. DEARBORN-ST.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel

$4.50 WEEK AND UP.

300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths; SWIMMING POOL and gymnasium free; 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4080.

RIENZI HOTEL

600 DIVERSEY BUCKINGHAM 4100.

200 beautiful rooms, all tile baths; near Lincoln Park. 10 minutes to loop; bus surface at door; $5 up; daily, special weekly rates. E. KLINGBEIL, Manager.

New Management

OAKLAND APTS.

All newly decorated;

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

General List.

High Grade Apartments.
3½ and 4 rooms, 310-16½ N. Menard-av. AGENT ON PREMISES.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

121-127 N. LE CLAIRE—3 ROOMS, $32.50 up; free refrig. Janitor on premises.
CHOICE 2 RM. KITNTS.: LOWEST PRICES in the district. 4842 W. Madison-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

N. E. Cor Jackson-St. Louis.
Bargain; 4-5 rooms; large, light apts.; extra in-a-dor; free refrig. Div. 9500.

4 ROOMS, UNDER $40.
3341-49 WARREN-BLVD.
5 LARGE ROOMS—HOT WATER HT.; 1ST floor; 6 large rooms, 2d floor; stove heat. Bargain. 3724 W. Grand-av.
MOD. 6 RM. APT.—LGE. RS.; TILE BATH, sun pch.; dec. to suit. 4835 Jackson-blvd.
5 LIGHT RMS.—STOVE HEAT, INCLOSED porch; $25. 638 N. Troy-st.
4-5 R. APTS., $10-$14; ELEC. GAS, WATER htr., bath, new, dec. 1232 S. Wood-st.
6 RMS., $35; H. W. HT.; MECH. REF. excl. rear pch. 5832 Superior, 2d. Aus.4223
6 RM.—STM. HT., REFR., YARD, OPP. Garf. pk.; ex. tr.; very rea. 332 N. Hamlin.
BEAUT. 8 RM. SUNNY APT.—H. W. HEAT. Rms. off. hall; ex. tr. Reas. 25 S. Roman.
5 RMS.—CLEAN, FURN. HT. GAR.; ½ BL. to L. car. $21 mo. 1943 S. Trumbull-av.
HEATED 6 RM. FLAT—LIGHT. CLEAN. stove. Friz. garage. $45. Austin 7310.
6 LGE RMS., SLP. PCH., OAK FINISH; 2 br. hot w.; $45. 4720 Gladys. Col.3212

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

General.

4 R. APT., 1ST; DUPLEX HOUSE; 2 BEDR. Barg. 2302 Walter-av., Northbrook.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

LARGE, SPACIOUS
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, s. and c. exp. 1000 Orrington-av. Univ. 0283. Har. 0867.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM FLAT, VERY LIGHT; INCLUDING garage, front drive; furnace heat; $35. 3419 S. Grove-av. Phone Berwyn 5086W.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

2102 S. 51ST-AV.—2 RMS., $27.50; ELEC. refrig. Agent on premises.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.

450-60 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.—3 ROOMS, $40; free refrig. Agent on premises.
514-516 N. MAPLE-AV.—5 AND 6 ROOMS, $50 up. Elec. refrig. Agent on premises.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

7348 LAKE-ST.—5 AND 6 ROOMS, $50 UP. Elec. refrigeration. See agent on premises.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

A VARIED CHOICE
1-2-3 ROOMS FROM $35.
Selection of furniture, plenty of closet room, wardrobe, dressing rm., sun parlor or bedrm. combination. Tile baths.
5200 Harper. 5493 Cornell.

7106 Euclid.
RALPH H. WOODLEY.
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

The GABLES, 8200 Ellis
AT UNUSUALLY LOW RENT.
Mod. 1-2-3 rms., fire proof apt. bldg., maid serv.; lin. dly.; elev. serv.; 1 blk. I. C.

$40 2½-4 ROOMS. $50
New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electricity, refrig., all trans. Engle, 3000 6000 Stewart. 6644 Yale. 6512 Harvard.
BEAU. FURN. 7 R. APT., FRT. AND REAR sun porch, 2 baths, den with bar, cellar, and studio couch; 18 min. to Fair grounds; 2 blks. to beach; June 15 to Oct. 1st; reas. rent. 6829 Paxton. Hyde Pk. 7799.

JACKSON PARK MANOR,
5528 Cornell-av. Auth. lge. 2 r. apts.; G. E. ref.; 10 min. loop. World's Fair; nr. Pk. I. C.

GATEWAY TO THE FAIR.
The Cornada, 5212 Cornell—1-2 rm. apts.; quiet, refined; comp. hotel serv.; nr. pk. I.C.

$8-$10 Wk. Frigid., Radio.
6733 Stony Island; The Euclid, 1-2 rms., hotel serv.; pri. bth.; free ice, gas, linen; I.C.

5300 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 room furn. apts.; refr.; comp. serv.; ideal neighbrh.; near I.C.; $37.50 mo. up.

MINERVA CREST APTS.
3-2 rm. kitch. apts.; quiet surround.; el. pet.; reas. rates. I. C. bus. L. 6540 Minerva.

Normal Arms—New 1-2-3 R.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L. surf. R. I.; bus; cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010.

2-3 ROOM APTS., COMPLETE FREE GAS; elec. and refrig.; 2 blks. to Century of Progress. Reas. rent. See Mgr., 3011 Ellis-av.

SUBLEASE BEAU. FURN. 6 RM. APT. NR. fair grounds, 20-60 bldg. 2 baths, lge. sun par.; ras. RAFF. 4722 Greenwood-av.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SHOWER. GLAZED PCH. All outside, priv. park; beaut. view, lake. World's Fair. Hi class. Douglas 1939.

3-4 RMS., BEDRM. AND 2 INADOR BEDS. elec. rfg., completely furnished; nr. park and I. C. $35 up. 6062 Stony Island.

COMPT. ATTRAC. NEWLY FURNISHED 5 rm. mod. apt.; gas, light, refrig. free; new decs.; ten. and R. I.; $60 mo. 6956 Normal.

1-2-3 RMS., COMPLETE FURN. MOD. WELL kept, elevator bldg.; nr. C. Fair; free light, gas, refrig.; $7-$8. 1504 E. 55th-st.

4 RMS., 1ST, FURNISHED, INADOR, LRG bedrm., E. refrig.; free gas; 1½ blks I. C. 7129 Clyde-av. Plaza 0136.

2-3 RM. APT., NEWLY FURN. AND DEC.; 1 blk. to I. C.; $32.50. 6314 Blackstone.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM, 1-2 R. APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

RT. SLASHED—OUTSIDE 2¼-3½ R., BEAU furns., 2 beds; I. C. surf. 1410 E. 70th-st.

6456 DREXEL-AV.—4½ RMS., ATTRAC home; porches; good trans.; reasonable.

4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR; WELL FURN.; $10 per week. 6201 South Park-av.

7117 CLYDE, 3D—5 OUTSIDE RMS., VERY pleasant home, sunnier or lower; nr. I.C.

4 COMF. FURN. RMS. G. E. PORCH. NR U. of C.; $50. 5549 Maryland. Fit. 2393.

$20 UP—2-3-5 RMS.; STM. MOD. DEC. 918 W. 55th-st., cor. Sangamon. Went. 6614.

4815 LAKE PARK—DESIRABLE 3 ROOM apt.; overlooks lake, World's Fair. Reas.

1506 GARFIELD, NR. ASHLAND; 3 ROOM apt.; pri. bath. rch.; $8 wk. Reo. 2528.

3-4-5 RMS.—COMP. FURN.; LIGHT. GAS, refrig.; $10 a week up. 7201 Stewart-av.

6 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. electric refrig. Phone Hyde Park 6716.

4334 ELLIS—3 AND 4 RM. APTS. ATTR. Comp. equip.; G. E. ref.; C. I. bus. sur.

6634 UNION—3-4, LT., CLN., 2 BEDS, PCH Gas, elec.; best tr.; reas. to respons.

SOUTHWEST.

Newly Fur., Nicely Arranged
3½ r. apts.; beautifully decs.; elec. refrig.; very cozy and pleasant. 6137 S. Throman-av.

ATTR. FUR. 1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. $6 WK up. Everything inc. 6337 S. Cambell.

4 FURNISHED ROOMS, MAID SERVICE, $40 month. 5428 S. Spaulding.

NORTH.

3 RMS. (LIVING R., BEDR., BATH, KIT.), furn. comp., gas, ht. free, linens furn. twice a wk., $30 up. Ofc., 1344 Argyle, basmt. front.

926 CRESCENT—NICEST 1 R. FULL KITS.; everything furn.; comp. service; $4-$5. [4100 N., between Brdwy. and Sheridan-rd.]

5 EXCEPTIONAL ROOMS—COMPLETELY furnished; Frigidaire; 6 months or longer. Refs. req. 2745 Marcia.

SUNNY, CHEERFUL 3 R.—RL. KIT.; ENG. bsemt. apt.; $9 wk., $35 mo. 3234 Clifton.

NICELY FURN. 1 RM.—REAL KIT.; TILE bath, shwr.; new bldg.; $8 wk. 641 Aldine.

MY ATTR. 4 RMS., BEAU. FURN., ORIENT rugs, Priv. Howard L; $60; Sheldrake 2253.

3-4-5 RMS. SUN PRL., EXTRA BED; NR. L., lake, bus; reas. 5058-5314 Winthrop.

SUBLEASE 3½ ROOM APT.—BEAU. FURN.; best loc. N. S.; sac., $50. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

4 RMS.—3 BEDS, COMP. FURN., $45; ONE blk. lake; nr. L. schl. Owner, 1341 Touhy.

1004 N. CLARK, NR. NORTH SIDE—MOD. 1-2-3 rm. kitnts, hotel rms., $3.50.

4 R. ATT. FURN.; EXT. ROLLAWAY; FRIG.; $45 up; blk. lake, L. bus. 1333 Touhy.

FURNISHED 6 ROOMS, FOR SUMMER; West Rogers Park, Sheridan 5471.

5 RMS.; NR. LINC. PK.; REFRIG.; SOUTH exp. 444 Fullerton-pkwy. Lincoln 4714.

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La SALLE, N. 1032—1-2 RM. STUDIO kitchenettes; new dec. $5-$8. Hotel serv.

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1332 HOOD-AV. [6100 N.]—ATTRAC. 1-1½ rs.; comp serv.; ref.; elev.; $30 up; gd. tran.

LA SALLE, N. 1039 OR 1702—NR. LINC. pk.; 1-2-3 rm. kitnts., $5. Hotel rms., $4.

BEDRM APT.; 3 RMS. EXT INADOR; PCH. gar., wk. mo.; very reas. 4639 Magnolia.

4 RM. FURN. APT. RL. HOME. REFRIG. See this Reas. 5911 N. Paulina. Clark-Ridge.

STUDIO—3 ROOMS, TENNIS COURT; ½ blk. lake [1200 N.]. Alexander, Rand. 7171.

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NORTH.

A Friendly Welcome Here.

The St. James
444 St. James-pl.

Whether you decide to locate at the St. James or not, Mr. Keil, our supervising manager, will always give you the same courteous attention. Overlooks Lincoln park. Charming black and white tile baths. Comb-plaster walls, arch doors. Free gas, light and refrigeration. Full service.

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[2520 N.] Phone Mohawk 1827.
MR. KEIL, OR
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
[Daily Except Sunday].
40 N. Dearborn. Central 0930.

A Wholesome Atmosphere.

Park Central
443 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

You will be impressed with the complete absence of the artificial. Substantial guests and a manager who is also a fine host. See the attractive Gothic furniture, tile bath and large dressing closets. Fully carpeted. Daily maid service. Free gas, light, refrig.

1-1½-2 rms., from $45.
[2600 N.] Phone Mohawk 2923.
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COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
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DONMOOR APTS.
921 EASTWOOD-AV.
[Near Sheridan-rd.]
Radio in Every Room.
New fireproof apt. bldg., beautifully furnished; 2, 3 rooms and kitchenette apts.; very reasonable rentals. Free gas, light, refrig. Full hotel service. Ph. Longbeach 8900.

SHERONE APTS.
4423 SHERIDAN-RD.
1½-2 Rm. Apts., $50 Up.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
All outside rooms; radio, light, gas, refrigeration. Convenient to all transportation.
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244 E. PEARSON
800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
2-3 RM APTS., $55-$150.
Furn. and unfurn. dinettes, kitch'ts., bdrms. Maid service. Valet. Free gas, light, refrig. Din. rm., com'ty. Bus at door. Sup. 4701.
TRANSIENT RATES—$2 UP PER DAY.

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Beautiful 1-1½ room kit. apts., furn. or unfurn., overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up. Also 4 rm. bungalow now available, $125. 2970 Sheridan-rd. Phone Bitt. 4600.

1361 ESTES (7100 N.).
VERY DESIRABLE APTS.
3-4 rm. efficiency apts.; well furn.; tile baths; canvas walls; refrig.; exc. trans.; also a few unfurn. apts.; blk. beach; resid. mgr.

3511 Kenmore-Op. Edg. Bch.
1½ rm. kitch. apt.; complete hotel service; Frigid.; new. furn.; dec., manage; $10 wk.

6 BEAUTIFULLY FURN ROOMS IN FINE grand piano, radio, garage, enclosed porch. $100 per month. 536 Oakdale.

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1-2½ r. furn kits. Also hotel rs., new, reduced rates; comp. serv.; ½ blk. bus. Loy. L.

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E. CHESTNUT-ST.—8 EXT. LG. RMS., $150. sun rm., butler's pantry; grand piano 2 rs. dios., June 1 to Oct. or longer. Sup. 1963.

LARGE 4-5-6 RM. APTS.—NEAR L. of lake; beaut. furn., free light, gas, refrig., orchard; value $35,000; sac. at $17,500. Ph. MR. KENNEY, Palos Pk. 135 J 1.

2 ACRE BARGAIN IN POULTRY COMMU- nity; black land; suburban service; $100 cash, $10 per month. Consider clear lot in trade. Address A P 125, Tribune.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.
POULTRY FARM—5 ROOMS; GAS, ELEC. furnaces; 2 acres; 90 ft. poultry hse.; cert. with option to buy. Bargain in large tracts, 3 rooms, poultry hse.; $100 down. Buy now make extra money spare time. Owner, 19 Grover L. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra.2650

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General.

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3 MOD. HOUSES, 7 AND 8 RMS.; ALL improvements in; delightful surroundings; sac. 622 Elm-st., Deerfield. Ph. 2100.

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10 ACRES—NR. BRADLEY-RD., ATTRACT. price; ½ cash. Phone Lake Forest 1344.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.
TO CLOSE ESTATE—ATTRACTIVE, SUBstantial 10 r. home on grounds of natural beauty, 100x280 ft.; lots alone worth $12,000; today home could not be built for $14,000; only $18,000 net; terms; many fruit trees. C. Siordeur, 846 Oak, Winnetka, Ill., or phone Winnetka 1280.

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12 RM. HOUSE ON LAKE; RIPARIAN rights; 4 master bedrms., 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 3 maids' rms.; bath; 5 rm. apt. over 3 car gar. Phone Winnetka 1090, owner.

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General.

BUNGALOW—5 RMS., 4 CAR GAR., ON highway., Elmwood Pk.; $700 cash or exch for farm nr. Chgo. Address N E 104, Tribune.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.
SACRIFICE 2½ ACS. FRONTING RAND-RD. $345 per ac. Terms. State 9617.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.
BEAUT. SITUATED PARTLY WOODED 40 acres country place; fine bldgs., delightful surroundings. Address N F 481, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

WORLD'S FAIR BARGAIN.
200x200 9 rm. hse., 7 car gar., chicken hse., bsmt., fur., gas, elec., water; lge trees; facing Ogden-av.; just out of Lombis Downers Grove. Fine for tourist camp and filling station. $400 cash, bal. easy. B. VEST, 8145 Ingleside-av., Radcliffe 0039.

CHICKEN PLACE, NR. WESTCHESTER. Cozy 4 rm. garage home. Elect., water, bath, 2 car gar., fruit trees, shrubs, vegt. garden, ground 150x150; nr. "L" exp. sta. Price $3,800, $300 cash, $15 per mo. No agents. Address A B 224, Tribune.

$100 DN., $10 MO.; LARGE GARAGE; corner lot; ½ blk. elec. sta.; 26 miles loop; pr. $700. W. Gibons, 6613 Normal.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.
$10,750 BRICK BUNGALOW FOR $8,250 1510 S. Wisconsin-av. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.

Elmhurst—20 minutes to loop.
6 RMS., SUN PARLOR; MODERN COLONial res.; lot 50x271, landscaped; pr. $5,050; terms; no mortgage. J. C. Sterett, cor. St. Charles-rd.-Villa-av. Villa Park 1952.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.
4 R. BUNG., GAR., FENCED LOT, 65X187, imp. in; total pr. $1,450; $150 cash, $16 mo. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lom.1100.

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WEST.

REDUCED RENTALS.
NEWLY DEC. BEAUT. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. KITS.; FULL HOTEL SERV.; $9 WK. UP. AUSTIN APT. HOTEL, 5808 W. LAKE. BLK. I. STEAM TRANS.

KILBOURN MANOR.
4501 WASHINGTON. MANS. 0349. Beaut. furn. 1½-2½-3 r. apts., inc. gas, light, refr., maid serv., elev.; all tr.; $35 up.

LE CLAIRE APTS.
5056 Wash.-blvd.; beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; refg., gas, elec., maid; all trns. $35 up.

"THE CHATEAU"
1-2-3 r. kits. Comp. hotel serv. Reas. rentals; Gentiles. 3310 N. Austin-blvd. Aus. 1417.
2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 R. KIT., $6-$11; sel. rms., $4. cln.; gas, linen, maid service.
4674 WEST END. 4-6 RS., S. PAR., IN-A-dor, Frig. 2 beds. Sun. 4-6. Reas. All tr.
ATTR. FUR. APTS.—NEAR L.; SURF BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

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COUPLE WANTS LIGHT UNFURN. 2 RM. flat, not over $20 month; on near north side. Address L J 74, Tribune.

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South Side.

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North Side.

NEW COR. STORE, 20X60; FINE FOR drug store; also stores for grocery delicatessen, etc. 67 N. Dearborn or call Whi.7945

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CORNER LAKE-UNION—SUITABLE COMmission business. Large order. Rent reas. Fred C. Holmes, 171 N. Union.

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General postoffice in bldg. Very light office, studio display or laboratory spaces, 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking
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PRIVATE OFFICES; FURN., UNFURN. Any arrangement desired. Telephone, mailing, secretarial service. From $3 month up. ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. Ran. 7100.

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FURNISHED OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10. IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. 82 W. Washington. Rm. 470. Andover 5696.
32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; splendid light; comp. service; center of loop; single r., $25 up; with receptn. rm., $40 up. Low rm. Beau. desk space; steno., ph. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.
SPECIAL $4 ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVice; best loc. in Loop; secretarial service. desk space if desired. Very reas. Suite 2114 La Salle Bldg. Fran. 1557.
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20 E. JACKSON-BLVD. WILL BE YOUR AD-dress and Har. 7490 Ph. No. if you rent furn office or desk with all service. Suite 801.
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ABOUT 3,000 SQ. FT. GROUND FL. AND office, block from Loop; lowest rm. rate city; backing N. W. R. R. siding. $60 mo. Superior 5755.

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FITZSIMONS FARM—CORNER WAUKEGAN location and every facility for intensive cultivation of a high grade poultry farm available now. Phone Glenview 288 or address FITZSIMONS as above.

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PLASTER BRICK CEMENT WRK. CARpent.; reas., est. Lin. 2676 or Grace. 9093

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EXP. CARPENTER: REPAIR; REMOD.; hour on contract. Larson, Hollycourt 1889.
CARPET-LINOLEUM LAID — BY EXPERIenced workman. Reas. prices. Buck. 4424.

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The most popular power lawnmower. Good buys in new mowers, demonstrators, and rebuilt machines
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FACTORY SALES AND SERVICE
Display Room.
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WE MAKE OLD MATTRS INTO INNERsprings, low as $5, new cov. $1 up. 1 day serv. Madewell Bedding. 907 W. 63d. Eng.5858

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. 4 rooms, $9; insured van. Kedzie 7666.

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PAINT., DECORATING—WILL CALL AND estimate at lowest price. Drexel 5701.
INTERIOR DECORATING CLEANING; EXpert; 1st class refs.; reas. Went. 9528.
PAINT, PAPER $4-$5 UP. INC. MAT. ELEC. floor surf. City-Wide Dec. Co. Fair. 6972.

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RUG CLEANING SPECIAL.
Domestic-orientals dusted, cleaned, glue sized, $1.50. Central Rug Cleaners, 1234 W. KINZIE MON. 4582.
9X12 RUG THOROUGHLY CLEANED, $1.50. BROADWAY RUG CLEANERS 2540 Elston-av. Armitage 8575.
9X12 RUGS STM.-NAPTHA CLEANED, $2. Ace Rug Clnrs. 3163 Milwaukee. Alb.6881.

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SIX WEEKS COURSE FRENCH, SPANISH, German Italian—Real 4 mos. study. Priv. or class. Free trial Berlitz School of Languages. 56 E. Congress-st. Har. 0392.
JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS—ALL INSTRUM'TS 5 Christensen Schools. See phone book.
$2 MO. 2 HRS. WK. FRENCH, ENGLISH Span., Ger.; native profs. Central 6907.
HIGH SCHOOL IN MONTHS. NOT YEARS Address S H 361, Tribune.

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APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

TWO FLAT BRICK.
4328 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.
Double lot; 2 garages; steam heat; $5,500. Small down payment.
WM. CASSIN & CO., INC.,
442 E. 43D-ST OAKLAND 3500.

North Side.

SACRIFICE 2244 LEWIS-ST. 2 FLT. B. $4,750. For inspection call Ran. 0960.

Northwest Side.

SACRIFICE ACCOUNT DEATH—A-1 3 FLAT brick building. $5,970; subject to offer. Owner, 3322 Hutchinson-st. Keystone 4463.
LEAVING CITY—2 FLAT; H. W. HT.; COST $10,000; will take $5,000 cash or terms. Owner, 3342 Hutchinson. Jun. 1783.
3 FLAT FRAME BLDG. CHEAP ON ACCT of death. Brosch, 2826 Otto-st., bsmt.

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South Side.

CO-OP. SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT—5 RMS., 2 baths, porch, studio ceilings; reas.; Gentiles; leaving city. Dor. 3295.

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South Side.

1600-02 E. 55TH-ST—2 STORES, 4 APTS., strategic Hyde Park loc.; well financed. Forced to move. Cohen, Central 5885.
FINE TRANSFER CORNER, S. SIDE, FOR Tavern or inn. For information I. Harris, 310 S. Stone-av., La Grange 111.

HOUSES.

South Side.

$1,500 TAKES MY 9 RM. CORNER BRICK house; 2 blks. to lake, bus, surf., "L" bus. Address L F 97, Tribune.
5 RM. BRK. BUNG., REAS.; LGE. LOT; 2 car gar. 8352 S. Sangamon. Rad. 5825.
$4,750—5 RM. BRICK BUNG., $500 DOWN. See it. E. C. FISHER, 8217 Harper.

North Side.

$10,500 BUYS 2652 COYLE-AV.—WORTH $20,000; 6 rm. brk. bung., tile bath, roof; 42½ ft. lot. Mtg. due 3 yrs. Open 1-5 p. m.

Northwest Side.

WIDOW WILL MAKE A BIG SACRIFICE of her beautiful home, brick building. Will accept $45 monthly from reliable party. Address L P 26, Tribune.
BY OWNER—A BARGAIN—5 ROOM BRICK bung., 2 car gar., 4618 Melgaren-av. Also 2 flat at a barg., for terms. Merrimac 8093.
BIG SACRIFICE—BEAU. 6 R. RESIDENCE; 2 attic rms.; h. w. h.; C. & N. W. trans.; garden, ground 150x150; nr. "L" exp. sta. Price $3,800, $300 cash, $15 per mo. No agents. Address A B 224, Tribune.
2425 N. NORDICA-AV.—1 BLK. GRAND-av. car; 6 rms., furnace, elec.; spec. taxes paid; $50-200, terms, $500 down. Open 2-5.
MUST SAC. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT., mot. 2821 N. Rutherford. Pal.7896. Ave.4460

VACANT.

South Side.

FINE GAS STATION SITE—100 FT. COR. E. 75th-st.; $6,000. Beatty, 111 W. Monroe.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

CLEAR CENTRAL AUSTIN BRK. 4 FLAT; will pay $100 per mo. and owner's rent; stm. ht.; 2 blks. to L.; own. sac. for $9,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus.1080. Open eves.
SWELL 6 RM. RESIDENCE, AUSTIN-BLVD. Lot 30x171. $7,500. Buy now, prices rising. C. H. Hanson, 5942 W. Chicago-av.
SAC. BEAU. 6 R. HOME. MUSIC RM., SUN pch., etc. Must see. 1014 Latrobe.
7 R. HSE., NEWLY DEC.; YARD; 2 C. GAR. $6,000. 5538 Ferdinand. Euclid 4070J.

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Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.
SEE MY NEW ENG. 6 RM. BUNG.; LOT 40x150; studio liv. r.; h. w. ht.; 2 baths; sac. for cash. 2225 W. 113th-pl. Vin. 2231.
$4,500 BUYS $9,000 5 RM. BRK. BUNGA.; low stm. ht.; only $1,500 cash req. 11714 S. Hale-av. Dirks, 1166 Diversey. L.V.1410

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

ACRE—4 ROOM HOUSE.
Pitry., hse., garden, good stand; strawberries, raspberries, some dewberries, grapes. Water, gas, elec. $250 cash, bal. easy terms. Address A P 515, Tribune.
PALOS PK.—BEAUT. 9 RM. LATIN STYLE home, tile roof, 2 fireplaces, open terraces, 3 bths., lge. landscaped grounds with orchard; value $35,000; sac. at $17,500. Ph. MR. KENNEY, Palos Pk. 135 J 1.
2 ACRE BARGAIN IN POULTRY COMMUnity; black land; suburban service; $100 cash, $10 per month. Consider clear lot in trade. Address A P 125, Tribune.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.
POULTRY FARM—5 ROOMS; GAS, ELEC. furnaces; 2 acres; 90 ft. poultry hse.; cert. with option to buy. Bargain in large tracts, 3 rooms, poultry hse.; $100 down. Buy now make extra money spare time. Owner, 19 Grover L. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra.2650

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

WORLD'S FAIR BARGAIN.
200x200 9 rm. hse., 7 car gar., chicken hse., bsmt., fur., gas, elec., water; lge trees; facing Ogden-av.; just out of Lombis Downers Grove. Fine for tourist camp and filling station. $400 cash, bal. easy. B. VEST, 8145 Ingleside-av., Radcliffe 0039.
CHICKEN PLACE, NR. WESTCHESTER. Cozy 4 rm. garage home. Elect., water, bath, 2 car gar., fruit trees, shrubs, vegt. garden, ground 150x150; nr. "L" exp. sta. Price $3,800, $300 cash, $15 per mo. No agents. Address A B 224, Tribune.
$100 DN., $10 MO.; LARGE GARAGE; corner lot; ½ blk. elec. sta.; 26 miles loop; pr. $700. W. Gibons, 6613 Normal.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.
$10,750 BRICK BUNGALOW FOR $8,250 1510 S. Wisconsin-av. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.

Elmhurst—20 minutes to loop.
6 RMS., SUN PARLOR; MODERN COLOnial res.; lot 50x271, landscaped; pr. $5,050; terms; no mortgage. J. C. Sterett, cor. St. Charles-rd.-Villa-av. Villa Park 1952.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.
4 R. BUNG., GAR., FENCED LOT, 65X187, imp. in; total pr. $1,450; $150 cash, $16 mo. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lom.1100.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

9 AC., 6 R. HSE., H. W. HT., GAS, GD. tune; $9,000. Cleveland, Touhy-N. W. Hwy., Park Ridge.
SAC., CASH—CONT. 3-6 AC. AND 10, WITH good home, orch.; ideal loc.; 40 ft. hwy.; 16 m. lp.; nr. Pk. Ridge. Des Plains 3064-M.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

ONLY $8,500 FOR NEW HOME COSTING $23,000 at Geneva Lake, all modern, 4 beautifully furnished, oriental rugs, grand piano, etc. All six room modern house; 100 ft. lot; $4,500. L. G. Buckles, Fontana-on-Geneva Lake, Wisconsin.
BEAUTIFUL YEAR AROUND RESIDENCE, with guest house; both completely furn.; screened, glassed porches; bath, hot, cold shrubs, privacy, sandy beach; south shore Cedar Lake. Ph. Plaza 2100. Mr. Sawin.
LAKE GENEVA HIGHLANDS — SO. SIDE; beautiful lake front; modern; furnished stucco and shingle house; fine furnace; fireplace; bathroom extra lavatory; 6 comfortable. Call Atlantic 4037. Rm. 412.
IMPROVED 40X125 ROUND LAKE BEACH lot, $195; no assessments; terms, $5 month. Also bargain cottage. Tax warrants accepted. Address N D 256, Tribune.
5 RM. COTTAGE, FURN., PINE LAKE La Porte, Ind.; city service; reasonable.
6 R. NEW, 412 Wabash, La Porte, Ind.
LAKE GENEVA—TWO SUMMER HOMES: elec., bath; all conv. Real bargains! Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay, Wis.
WILL SELL MY 4 R. NEW SCOTT, WAS $1,500, for $700 cash; lg. Wis. lake, 2 beaches, ride; no tms. Address N E 55, Tribune.
NEW 4 RM. COTT. AT LAKE NEAR McHenry. 1 blk. to L.; for quick sale $795. Address N A 57, Tribune.
COMPELLED TO SACR. BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE on 2d largest Wis. lake; modern conveniences; $525. Address N A 71, Tribune.
REAL FISHING—3 MILE LAKE; SAND beach; owner's large lot, $165; terms. So. Wis.; 38 mi. Chi. Address N A 58, Tribune.
MISFORTUNE COMPELS OWNER TO SAC. ideal cott., beau. Wis. lake; all conv.; boat incl.; $550; tms. Address N F 478, Tribune.
NEW COTT. ON LAKE NR. ANTIOCH; RUN water; $1,250. Address N F 477, Tribune.
FOX RIVER WATER FRT. LOT, 50 MI. N. W. $450; tms. Address N E 51, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

TO BE SACRIFICED
5 TO 85 ACRES
BANK must liquidate the following very choice parcels at once:
ONE 10 ACRE and one 5 acre tract, 15 miles west, near North-av.; rich, black soil; fine road frontage; electricity; this is the lowest priced acreage so close to Chicago; at $135 to $150 per acre.
APPROX. 5 acres with beautiful Fox river frontage and road frontage; riparian rights; some very fine old trees; rich black soil; spring water. Make won

DICK TRACY—Back Tracking

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Banker's Foreclosure

Selling out entire stock of Guaranteed Repossessed Cars MUST SELL AT ONCE.

7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL WITH EACH CAR.
12 to 24 Months to Pay.

'33 Chevrolet Coupe, 6 w. w.; used....$495
'33 Plymouth 4 door sed., 6 w. w., used 495
'32 Auburn 12 Sedan, 6 wire whls..... 795
'32 Buick De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w..... 675
'32 Chrysler 5 pass. Coupe, 6 w. w..... 650
'32 Auburn Convert. Cpe., 6 w. w..... 575
'32 Auburn De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w.... 550
'32 De Soto 5 pass. Sedan, 6 w.w..... 495
'32 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 w. w..... 385
'32 Plymouth 4 door Sedan, 6 w. w.... 375
'31 Nash Sport Coupe, w. w..... 325
'31 Nash Sport Roadster, 6 w. w..... 295
'31 Chevrolet Conv. Spt. Coupe, w. w.... 295
'31 Packard 5 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w..... 850
'31 Packard Big 8 Sport Coupe..... 695
'31 La Salle 5 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w..... 695
'31 Buick Sedan; long w. base; 6 w. w. 495
'31 Chrysler light 8 Sedan 495
'31 Buick Sport Coupe 375
'31 Hupmobile 6 cyl. Sedan, 6 w. w... 295
'31 Graham 4 door Sedan, 6 wire whls. 295
'31 Plymouth 4 door Sedan 195
'30 Chrysler 77 4 door Sedan 375
'30 Hudson 6 Sedan, 4 door, 6 w. w.... 295
'30 Nash 5 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w. 275
'30 Chevrolet Sedan 160
'29 Cadillac Town Sedan 395
'29 Willys-Knight 4 door Sedan..... 145
'29 Chevrolet Sedan 95

50 MORE TO PICK FROM. Tax Warrants Accepted.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY UNTIL 10.

1933 PLYMOUTHS; 1933 FORDS; 1933 Pontiacs; 1933 Chevrolets; all models; used car in trade. $100 down. 18 mos. to pay. So. Shore Fin. Co. 7424 Stony Isl. Phi.2772

AUBURN—32 SFR x CUST. BLT. 4 DR. 5 pass. de luxe sedan; free whls., ride control; beaut. black finish; 6 wire whls. side mts., whitewall tires, heater; cost $1,587; looks just like new; repos. sacr. $585; your car as down pay. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar.; always open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURNS—88 1932-31 CUSTOM DE LUX Sedans and Convertibles, 6 w. w., sd. mts. Nearly new. Low as $475. Car down pay.
3939 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—1932 CUSTOM DE LUXE CONV sed.; 6 w.w.; orig. cost $1,495; sell for $575. ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.
4633 W. Madison-st Columbus 7888.

AUBURN—'32 CUSTOM DE L. SEDAN: 6 W w.; dual ratio; cost $1,645; sell for $795. ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.
4633 W. Madison-st Columbus 7888.

AUBURN—SEDAN 1930 FULLY EQUIPPED AI condition. 2159 N. Leamington-av 10 to 12 a. m. Sunday.

AUBURN—LATE 1929 SEDAN. AI CONDITION. 5 new tires. Call Sunday. Hansen 1020 Lawrence-av. Lake 7054

AUBURN—'31, "8" DE LX.; FREE WHLS; 6 w.w.; 6 ply w.w. tires $447 2522 S. Mich

BUICK—1931 MOD. 91 SEDAN. THIS BIG 8-cyl club sedan on the 132-inch wheel base seats 5 passengers comfortably; it was so carefully driven and cared for by its owner that the finish upholstering, tires etc. show no wear; it offers all the luxury equipment and performance of a prac. new big car yet it is priced as low as many small cars of lesser value can be purchased for $75 under our regular price for the next 48 hrs. Will take $350 down, balance small monthly payments; 7-day driving trial your present car as the down payment
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.
4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICKS—'32s and '31s.
FINANCE CO. LIQUIDATION SALE!
5 pass. sedans, 5 pass. coupes; long wheelbase broughams and roadster; all de luxe eqpd.; 6 w. w., many extras; $495 up; terms, trade; guar.; repossessed cars.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. Madison-st. Columbus 7888.

BUICK—'31 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN, model 67; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk rack; looks and runs like new; orig. cost $1,075; repos.; will sacr. $595; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK BARGAINS

Finest selection in Chicago of 1931-1932 models. All body types. Gold Seal Guar.
Chicago's Quality Dealer,
Terms. 2825 N. HALSTED-ST. Trade.

BUICK 1932 SEDAN, $595.
Biggest bargain ever offered in the city; eqpd.; tms., trd. Petersen's. Op. eves. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—1933 MODEL 87 DE LUXE 5 PASS sedan; used; will sell at a big bargain or take car in trade; guaranteed; terms, trade. PETERSEN'S. Open eves. till 10 p. m.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—'31 BIG 8 ROADSTER DE LUXE; rum. st.; 6 w. w., sd. mts., chr. covs., dry lts. Cost $2,250. Sac. for $595. Car dn. pay
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1932 5 PASS. COUPE, WIRE WHLS. Fully equip. Factory new. Low mileage. Real bargain, $695. Terms 90 day guar.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—31-57 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 WIRE whls., side mts., chrome covers; new tires; only used 11,000 miles. Guaranteed. Only $595. Very easy terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison

BUICK—5 PASS. COUPE 30-68, NEW TIRES. Completely reconditioned and fully eqpd. Guaranteed. $495. Easy terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison

BUICK—1930 5 PASS. 124 INCH WHEEL base; like new; $495; easy terms; trade
JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 2357 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK—8-57 SEDAN 1931 ONLY $495 TODAY. 3751-55 Wentworth-av

BUICK—5 PASS. COUPE, '29-'58; $165 CASH for quick sale. Euclid 3771W.

BUICK — '30-'64 ROADSTER; AI, $425. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2300

BUICK—'30, LT. 6 SED.; IN STOR. 2 YRS $195; Mr. McBride, 2522 S. Michigan

BUICK—SEDAN '28; A GOOD RELIABLE car; bargain at $147. 2347 S. Michigan-av

CADILLAC—LATEST REAL '31 V8 SPORT Coupe; rum. st., 6 w. w., sd. mts., chrm covs., rad., h. w. lt. Cost $4,000; sac. $1,085
3939 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'28 SERIES 341 SPT. COUPE rum. seat; beautiful light green finish; perf. mech. cond.; excel. tires. Guar. Terms $135 dn. Community Motors, 4940W Madison

CADILLAC—V-12 FLEETWOOD, LATEST '31 Sed. Sidents., trunk, radio, other extras Exceptionally low mileage; terms; trade; at $1,395. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—'29 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 W. W., motor perfect; paint, upholstery like new gd. tires; bargain at $145. Rienzi Garage, 554 Diversey. Wellington 0017.

CADILLAC—'29 TOWN SEDAN, $375. An excellent car. Terms, Trade.
PONTIAC DEALER, 3807 Lawrence-av.

CADILLAC—'30 CUSTOM; $125 down. 314 '27 CUSTOM; $125 down. Prudha, Ravens. 5108. Sunday.

Chevrolets—1933 and 1932.

Coupes, Coaches, Sedans. Used.
AS LOW AS $355.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—'32 SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHLS, 2 side mts., and De Luxe Rdstr.; beaut. colors; foreclosed; sac. for $450 and $350. CITY FINANCE CO., 4634 W. MADISON

CHEVROLET—COUPE '26; CHEAP, $45 Seaholm, 6057 Stewart-av.

CHEVROLET — 1933 COACHES USED REAL BARGAINS 6501 N Western-av

CHEVROLET—COUPE 1929, FINE SHAPE bargain, $125. 2347 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLETS—'29 '30 '31 '32 SEDANS coaches coupes; cheap. 6501 N Western

CHEVROLET—'32 CUM. ST. DE L. CPE.; 6 w. w.; prac. new, $425. 2522 S. Mich

CHEVROLET—COUPE, '31; RUM. ST.; JUST like new; $285. Mr. Kreuger, 2347 S.Mich

CHEVROLET—1931 COUPE; RUN VERY little used; sell. Briargate 0915.

CHRYSLER—1932 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN split windshield; 6 w. w., sd. mts.; cost $1,900 new; our price $645. 6811 S. Halsted

CHRYSLER—6, '30; PERF. COND. MUST BE sold, $295. Mr. Oliver, 2522 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—SEDAN '27. REAL BARG. must sell today, $65. 2522 S. Michigan-av

CHRYSLER—1931 SEDAN ONLY $295 Today. 3751-55 Wentworth-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HERE IS MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY!

OFFERED TO YOU BY

STUDEBAKER

Also a guarantee of 5 days' driving trial, no matter what you buy—and unusually liberal terms.

'28 STUDE. COM. SEDAN ..... $ 25
'26 CHEVROLET COUPE 35
'28 REO SEDAN 45
'28 ESSEX SEDAN 45
'28 AUBURN 8 SEDAN 52
'28 HUDSON SEDAN 75
'26 CADILLAC COUPE 75
'26 BUICK SEDAN 95
'29 GARDNER SEDAN 125
'28 ELCAR 8 SEDAN 115
'29 NASH SEDAN 145
'27 CADILLAC COUPE 145
'28 STUDE. PRESIDENT 8 SEDAN. 195
'28 BUICK COUPE 145
'28 STUDE. COM. COUPE 145
'28 STUDEBAKER COUPE 175
'31 GRAHAM SEDAN 245
'31 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT SEDAN 245
'29 MARMON 8 SEDAN 285
'31 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 6 W. W. 295
'30 BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN 295
'30 HUPMOBILE COUPE 295
'30 PONTIAC COUPE 295
'30 OAKLAND SPORT COUPE 245
'29 STUDE. PRES. CONV. COUPE 295
'29 CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE 275
'29 ALVIS SPORT SEDAN 375
'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN 345
'28 LINCOLN PHAETON 395
'32 FORD SPORT ROADSTER 425
'30 NASH LAFAYETTE SEDAN 425
'31 STUDEBAKER 8 COUPE 395
'30 HUPMOBILE SEDAN 325
'28 LINCOLN SEDAN 375
'30 OAKLAND CONV. COUPE 375
'30 HUDSON 8 SEDAN 395
'31 STUDEBAKER SIX SEDAN 425
'31 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT, 6 W. W. 495
'31 AUBURN 8 SEDAN 495
'31 NASH 8 COUPE 475
'31 OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN, 6 W. W. 495
'31 STUDEBAKER 8 SED. 6 W. W. 475
'31 HUPMOBILE 8 SED. 6 W. W. 575
'31 REO SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHEELS. 595
'31 BUICK SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHEELS 595
'32 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN 685
'32 NASH 8 SEDAN 6 WIRE WHLS. ... 785

STUDEBAKER

SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.
26TH AND MICHIGAN
Open Eves., Sun. Cal. 6492.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Bird-Sykes

Established 1903. Graham Distributor.

1933 CHEVROLET Master 4 door Sedan; used. A duplicate of the very latest current model being delivered new today. Fully equipped, including 5 cream wire wheels, safety glass, full skirt fenders, ventilation system, etc. Ask us how far this car has actually been driven. Big savings at...$575

GRAHAM 8 1931 Town Sedan. Just think at this price a luxurious fashionable 5 passenger closed car that presents the appearance of new, with beautiful gray finish, 6 wire wheels, Lorraine driving light, fender lights, 6 excellent tires, khaki color covers, metal trunk. Reconditioned, guaranteed, and priced way below its intrinsic worth....$525

LINCOLN Judkins 1929 Limousine Sedan. Here's a surprise value for Lincoln buyers. Its condition is such that it is difficult to describe adequately. Appearance perfect, it almost new tires, opera seat in rear compartment; trunk rack. Reconditioned by us. Only $395

GRAHAM Standard 6 1930 De Luxe Sedan. In our estimation the cleanest and sweetest running car of this series to be found. Equipped with every modern accessory, including driving light, 6 w. w., 6 almost new tires, chrome covers, heater. Mechanism 100% smooth and quiet. Guaranteed $375

NASH Special 2 door 1929 Brougham. This car has had careful handling in the hands of an owner who has had several Nash cars. The finish, interior and all details are very good and equipment most complete. Guaranteed mechanically...$195

Chrysler '28 72 Royal Sedan.....$185
Graham '28 Cpe. 4 spd. trans..... 195
Hudson '28 5 pass. Coach..... 25
Lincoln '26 Sedan, 4 wh. brakes..... 95
Roosevelt '29 "8" Sedan, perfect..... 195

LIBERAL TERMS. TRADES.
2225 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 1080. Open Sun. and Eves.

FORD—V-8s

$100 Down—$5 Weekly
$50 to $250 for your Model A Ford. COMPARE THESE VALUES.

Late '32 V8 Coupe, like new $385
Late '32 V8 Tudor, like new 365
Late '32 V8 De Luxe Coupe 385
Late '32 V8 Victoria, Radio 425
Late '32 V8 De Luxe Roadster 425
Late '32 V8 Town Sedan 425
Late '32 De Luxe 4 door Sedan 385
Parts and Labor Guaranteed.

LITSINGER

Edward R. Litsinger. Fred G. Litsinger
913 to 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always open.
Chicago's Largest Auth. Ford Dealer.
Over 40,000 Satisfied Owners.
Open Eves. and Sundays until 10 p. m.

FORDS—RECOND. AND GUARANTEED AT

DEMPSEY'S

LATE 1932 V-8S.
Tudors, Fordors, Coupes, Victorias.
$10 TO $350.
OTHER MAKES AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Authorized Ford Dealer for 17 Years.
2300 MADISON-ST., Cor. Oakley-blvd.

FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS

1932 V-8 Tudor; whitewall tires...$100 down
1932 V-8 De Luxe Coupe; perfect.. 135 down
1931 V-8 De Luxe Coupe; perfect.. 125 down
1931 Town Sedan; whitewalls.... 95 down
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 E. Lake-st
FORD—LATEST '31 DE LUXE CONVERT. Cabriolet; special job; beaut. cream and black finish; tires and every detail like brand new. See this to appreciate its unmatched value for the price. $395. Terms. Trade.
MILLER MOTORS, 4444 Irving Park.

FORD—88 1932 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED. AND Coupe; side mts.; radio, htr., etc.; almost new car. Repos. Sacr. for $395. Terms.
3939 Washington-blvd.

FORDS, 100 1929 1930 1931 AND 1932'S All models and types Priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy
20 OTHER MAKES $25 AND UP.
LAWDER MOTOR SALES AV
FORDS—1932-1931-1930.

Coupes and Tudors. Priced for quick sale Terms, trade. Authorized Ford Dealers. 2530 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 1420

FORD—V8 TUDOR, 1932, H W HEATER, driv. owned 8 mos. old; 8,000 mi. $215 cash, no less; a real buy. 1318 N. Mason

FORD—1932 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDANS, like new; repos. sac. for $275 and up PEOPLES FINANCE CO. 2919-27 Michigan

FORD—1932 V8 FORDOR SEDAN; like new; best offer for cash. Call between 5 and 8 p. m. 6040 S. Carpenter-st.

FORDS—1929-30-'31-'32 SEDANS, COACHES coupes; cheap. 6501 N. Western-av

FORD—1930 RDSTR AT COND. LIKE new. Good looker. $125. Van Buren 0561.

FORD—'31 TOWN SEDAN, PERF.; $295. 4936 Broadway. Ford Dealer.

FORD—'30 COUPE, CLEAN, $165. 4936 Broadway. Ford Dealer.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; $138 Terms. Trade. Levy, 724 Milwaukee

FORD—LATE '31 TUDOR; PERF. COND.; $225 cash. 5820 S. Western. Hemlock 6864

FORD—'31 TUDOR, LIKE NEW. MUST sell $195. Mrs. Rastel, Rogers Park 0411

FRANKLIN—1932 OXFORD DE L. SEDAN Car absolutely like new. Cost $2,200. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell for $1,275. Terms. Trade.
C. M. M. FINANCE CO.
4620 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 4242

FRANKLIN—'29 5 PASS. VICTORIA BROUGHAM, 135 CLEANEST, WELL CARED FOR FRANKLIN AVAILABLE. REGARDLESS OF YEAR MODEL, BEST MOTOR CAR VALUE EVER OFFERED FOR $450. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, INC.
6925 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 0205

FRANKLIN—REAL '31 CUSTOM 5 PASS. TRUNK, 6 WIRE; SPECIAL PAINT. HARDLY RUN; MUST BE SOLD. A $2,800 VALUE FOR $805. F-E-L-Z, WELLINGTON 7807

FRANKLIN—1928 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT Philco radio, 5 new tires. Car is exactly like new; only $195; terms or trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Always open

FRANKLIN

1929 Sedan, $495.
Franklin Ill., Co., 2900 S. Michigan-av.

FRANKLIN—LATE '29 PHAETON; BLACK with chromium accessories; 6 wire whls., double windshield and cowl; $375 cash Call Buckingham 5578.

FRANKLIN—TRANSCONT. '31 SED.; NEW car cond.; $845. 2542 S. Mich. Mr.Sheehan

GRAHAM—'33 6 CUSTOM SEDAN; USED; Goodyear air wheels, essence of opal paint. Can't tell this car was ever used; original cost $1,245; sacrifice for only $855.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.
4633 W. Madison-st Columbus 7888

GRAHAM—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN. USED Almost new; 6 wire whls., sd. mts. Repossessed. Sacr. for $745. Car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos
3929 Washington-blvd.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'29 COUPE 4 PASS. VICTORIA. Like new car. Only $35 down. Balance easy. No indorsers.
570 BROADWAY LONG. 1252

GRAHAM—LATEST '31 4 DR. DE LUXE sed., 8 cyl., 6 w.w., hot wat. htr.; a real bargain; $495 6811 S. Halsted. Alw. open

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1928 SEDAN, 8 WHLS, fine shape; real barg., $147. 2347 S. Mich

HUDSON—'29 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE; new paint and tires; AI cond.; in stor. 2 mos.; $200. See chauffeur, 1530 N. Dearborn

HUDSON-ESSEX, '27 MOD.; GOOD RUN order; make offer. 3419 N. Crawford.

HUPMOBILE—8 '31 MODEL C 4 DR. 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan 6 wire whls., side mts., ht. wat. htr.; 6 brand new heavy duty tires; cost $1,800. Reposs. Just like new. Sacr. for $395. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE—BIG 8 DE LUXE 1932 CONV Coupe; auto. clutch, free whls., V type rad.; 6 w. whls., sd. mts., radio, chr. covrs. Cus. body. Cost $2,000. Sacr. for $885. Tms.
3939 Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE—'31 CENT. 6 DE LX. SEDAN. 6 whls., 2 fend. mtd.; trunk; fully eqpd.; $395. tms., trd. Petersen's. Op. eves. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUPMOBILE—1931 CUST. 8 SEDAN: LIKE new; loads of extras; free wheeling. Cost $1,875. Sacr. for $395. Your car down pay.
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HUPMOBILE—'29, CENTURY 6 SEDAN, SD. mts., like new, $225. 2521 N. Crawford.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

400 REPOSSESSED CARS
ALMOST GIVEN AWAY
Make Your Own Terms.

'33 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.
'33 Buick sedan; used; alm. new..$1,025
'33 Chevrolet Mast. 6 sedan; used. 540
'32 Chevrolet 6 sedan; like new.. 395
'32 Chevrolet 6 spt. coupe, radio.. 385
'32 Chevrolet 6 coach; perfect.... 350
'32 Ford de luxe tudor sedan.... 365
'31 Buick 87 de luxe sedan..... 525
'31 Oldsmobile de L sedan; now.. 385
'31 Chrysler de luxe sedan, a mts. 395
'31 Pontiac spt. cpe., mts..... 325
'31 Pontiac sedan like new car.. 385
'31 Plymouth sedan; reduced to.. 325
'30 Buick 57 sedan; side mts..... 495
'30 Buick sedan; perfect condition. 395
'30 Chrysler coupe, rumble seat.. 325
'30 Pontiac sedan, side mts..... 195
'27 Buick sedan; ready to go..... 25
'27 Chevrolet sedan, new tires, only..... 25

200 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS, of all body styles, '28 to '32 models must be sacrificed from $20 up.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Your cars as first payment. Always open.
WALTON FINANCE CORP.
940-958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.

ONLY AUTH. FORD DEALER IN LOOP.
'32 Ford V-8 De L. Tudor, s. mts..$135 down
'30 La Salle De Luxe Town Sedan; trunk, safety glass, new tires.. 215 down
'31 Hupp Coupe; like new, equip.. 115 down
'31 Studebaker Sport Club Sedan, 6 W. W., trunk spotlit., etc.. 100 down
'31 Stude Light 6 Coach..... 75 down
'31 Ford Conv. Coupe, like new..... 75 down
'31 Ford Conv. Sedan..... 85 down
'28 Packard 6 Sedan, 4 door..... 75 down
'31 Ford De Luxe Coupe, spotlight, 6 ply w.w. tires, etc..... 80 down
30 WEST LAKE-ST.

HUPMOBILE — SPT. SED., '30; EVERYthing perf.; $325. Mr. Lee, 2347 S.Michigan

LA SALLE—'31 V-8 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE L. Town Sedan, 6 w. whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, 2 spotlts., cost $3,475. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—FLEETWOOD '30 CONVERTible Sedanette. This $4,000 car is in excellent condition. Has 6 wire wheels, heater, fender lights, chromium covers, center arm rests, 6 new tires. Your car or $278 down, bal. 12 mos. Open eves. and Sun. Burt Motors, 2457 S. Michigan. Vic. 7000.

LA SALLE—V8 '31 CONV. COUPE; 6 WIRE whls.; 6 brand new tires. Cost $3,100. Sacr. for $745. Your car dn payment.
3939 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLES—REAL 1933 SEDANS—
2 LEFT. CLOSING OUT. USED. CHEAP.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.
4633 W. Madison-st Columbus 7888.

Lincolns Below Value Prices

1933 LT. V-12 DE L. SEDAN. USED. CHEAP
1932 V-8 5 PASS. SEDAN.....$1,875
1931 V-8 DE LUXE.....1,050
1929 V-8 CUST. LE BARON SEDAN.. 395
FULLY WARRANTED. COMPARE THESE CARS AND PRICES.
F-E-L-Z, 1127 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—1930 7-PASS. SEDAN: USED little by private party; been in storage 18 mos.; must be sold immediately to settle estate at the low price of $860. Ask for Dr. Mayer; car is Must be seen to appreciate
3327 Milwaukee at Crawford

LINCOLN—1929 4 PASS COUPE. MOTOR No. 58,269; 6 wire whls. Car just like new
TO CLOSE ESTATE, $500.
CENTRAL UND. CO., 425 S. Plymouth-ct

LINCOLN — LATEST 1930 TOWN SEDAN; used; tms., trd. Petersen's. Op. eves. till 10
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN—1930, 7 P. SED.; DE L. EQPD Can't be told from new. Orig. cost $4,975. Sac. for $595. Illinois Finance Co 4633 Madison

LINC.—LATEST '30 7 P. SED. CLEANEST in Chi., first $1000 takes 4657 Irving Park

MERCEDES BENZ—CONVERTIBLE COUPE 1930; cost $20,000; sacrifice to close estate. Car can be seen at 6025 Dorchester.

NASH—'32 BIG 8 SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS; side mts., chrome covrs., trunk. Cost over $2,250. Sacr for $695. Your car down pay
3939 Washington-blvd.

Nash De Luxe Coupe, $575.

Late '31; cost $1,945; twin tan. 8; like new; e. seat; a beauty. Owner, Shel. 8733.

NASH—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN LIKE NEW $105. Mrs. Ward, 3556 Adams-st.

NASH—'29 SPEC. 6 COUPE; EXCEL. COND Forced to sell, $175. 2522 S. Michigan

NASH—'31 "400" DE LUX; RUM. SEAT; MOTOR finish 100%; $265. This 1100 N. Clark

NASH—COUPE 1928 RUMB SEAT; ONLY $49.50. 3751-55 Wentworth-av

OAKLAND—8 '31 SEDAN. THIS IS A cust. model finished in dark maroon. Low mileage; new car appear. Terms. Guar. $115. Community Motors, Inc., 4940 W. Madison.

OAKLAND—COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, '30; absol. perfect; barg., $225. 2347 S.Michigan

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST 1932 DE L. SED. Cant tell from new. Wire whls. equip. Real bargain, $595. Terms. Trade. Guaranteed
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 6 SEDANS.
Used: 3 to pick from. Can't tell cars were ever used; terms, trade.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.
4633 W. Madison-st Columbus 7888

OLDSMOBILE—1930, 2 DR. SEDAN; LIKE new, $195. 2521 N. Crawford-av.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 4 DR SEDAN "PERfect throughout" $295 2550 S Michigan

PACKARD—8, '31 DE LUXE CLUB SEDAN; 2 whls., mounted forward; beautiful black finish; looks like new; trunk and fully eqpd.; cost $2,850; repos.; sacr. for $785. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.; always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PACKARDS— 1928 TO 1932
WAIT FOR OUR BIG SALE
Starting Sunday. All Models
Priced to suit your needs.
HILL MOTOR SALES, Packard Dealer.
640 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100

PACKARD—8 CLUB SEDAN, 2875, 1931 series. Long whlbse., De Luxe eqpd.; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome covers; beaut. beige finish. Really used only 6 mo. Must sacrifice at once. Very easy terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison

PACKARD—'31 CUST. 8 CLUB SEDAN; 6 wheels; 2 fend. mtd.; trunk; fully eqpd.; orig. cost $4,500; our price $895. Guar.; tms., trd. Petersen's. Op. eves. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—526 1928 SEDAN. $245; PERfect mechanical cond.; tires and paint like new; chrome plated throughout; cash or terms. Community Motors, Inc., 4940 W. Madison

PACKARD—COUPE, 1926, 4 PASS., ONLY $85 today. Runs fine; good tires. 3751-55 Wentworth-av.

PACKARD—1927 7 PASS. SEDAN; REASONable; runs good. 2128 Foster-av.

PACKARD—'28 CLUB SEDAN, LIKE NEW must sell; $295. 2347 S. MICHIGAN-AV

PIERCE-ARROW—1931 DE LUXE 7 PASS. Sedan, 6 w. whls., beaut. black finish. Cost $3,775. Repos. Looks and runs just like new. Sacr. for $975. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW—SED., '31. CHAUF. DRIV. Like new. Must sell immed. 2347 S.Michigan

PLYMOUTH—1932 2D SER. P. B. SED. AND Coupe; 6 whls., 2 side mts.; hardly driven; foreclosed; sac. for $395. terms.
CITY FINANCE CO., 4634 W. MADISON.

PLYMOUTH—7 PASS. SEDAN. P. B. '32, used carefully; foreclosed; sac. for $495. CITY FINANCE CO., 4634 W. MADISON.

PLYMOUTH—SPORT RDSTR., $30, $195; perf. cond. Mr. Laz, 2347 S. Michigan-av.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '32 COACH; LIKE NEW; barg. $395. Mr. Craft, 2522 S. Michigan-av.

PLYMOUTH—'32 SEDAN OR COUPE, $20 down, bal. 12 mos. 2022 N. California-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1932 COUPE

and Sedan, almost new. Repossessed 6 mos. ago. Just released for sale. Pay $135 dn., bal. 12-24 mos. Also have 43 other light car bargains. Guaranteed.
6050 Cottage Grove.
AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY.

PLYMOUTH 1933 SEDAN.

Used 4 Door De Luxe model; wood wheels, metal tire cover. Very low mileage and absolutely perfect condition make this latest Plymouth a bargain of bargains at only $535. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Pk. 0035.

Plymouth '33 Sedan, $525.

Used; pract. new; cost $710; extra air wheel equip. Owner, Shel. 8733. 2990 Devon

PLYMOUTH—1932 COACH. SHOWS VERY little wear, rare barg. 2550 S. Michigan

PONTIAC—8, '32 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE sedan; wire whls., beautiful blue-black finish; can't be told from new; cost over $1,340; repos.; sac. for $595; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial.; 90 day guarantee; always open
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC 1933 COACH.

Latest De Luxe model, used. Very low mileage; completely equipped, including radio, hot water heater, etc., 6 wire wheels and metal tire cover. Bargain at $645. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Pk. 0035.

PONTIAC—1931 CONV. COUPE. $395; 6 wire wheels finished in maroon and black; new car appearance and practically new tires. Guaranteed. Terms.
Community Motors, Inc., 4940 W. Madison

PONTIAC—LATE 1929 "6" COUPE, FULLY equipped; small down payment. Balance easy. No indorsers.
570 BROADWAY LONG. 1252

PONTIAC—1931, 4 DR. SEDAN 6 WIRE whls., side mts.; foreclosed; sac. for $445
CITY FINANCE CO., 4634 W. MADISON

PONTIAC—'30 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE; just like new. Reposs. $635. 6323 N. Crawford

REO—6, '32 FLYING CLOUD DE L. SEDAN; wire whls.; run so little can't be told from new; cost $1,065; repos. will sacr. for $785; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.; always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

REO—SEDAN, '29; HAD EXCEL. CARE $295. Ask for Mr. Fix. 2347 S. Michigan-av

ROCKNE—'33 COACH USED DRV 150 MI.; $535; tms. 2433 S. Clinton. Berwyn 3657

ROLLS-ROYCE—PHANTOM 5 PASS. SPORT sed.; 6 wire whls. 4 wh. brakes valve-in-head motor; late mod.; cost $19,250; to close est., will sac. at $1,950. L. A. McCormick Realty Trust, Ltd., 6625 Dorchester. H.P.0002

REO—'32 ROYAL SEDAN; $975; 5 PASS. de luxe; 6 wire whls.; tms. trd. Petersen's. Op. eves. till 10. Guar.; tms., trd. Petersen's. Op. eves. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

REO—FLYING CLOUD SPORT SED.; STD. sed.; 6 wire whls. 4 wh. brakes valve-in-head motor; late mod.; cost $19,250; to close est., will sac. at $1,950. L. A. McCormick Realty Trust, Ltd., 6625 Dorchester. H.P.0002

REO—'32 ROYAL SEDAN; $975; 5 PASS. de luxe; 6 wire whls.; tms., trd. Petersen's. Op. eves. till 10. Guar.; tms., trd. Petersen's. Op. eves. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

REO—FLYING CLOUD SPORT SED.; STD. sedan. A-1 condition. Rev. 2811. 4338 N. Redzie.

ROLLS-ROYCE—4 PASS. SPORT PHAETON. $600. 6025 Dorchester. Hyde Park 0002

STUDEBAKER — 1930 COMMANDER 8 5 pass. sedan; here is a quality car at an unusually low price; the dark blue finish is in splendid cond.; its carefully inspected motor performs faultlessly; your entire satisfaction is your by our reputation for fair dealing for more than 16 yrs.; car can be purchased for $140 down bal. small monthly payments 7 day demonstrating trial.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.
4666 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN. Latest series Commander 8. 6 wire whls., side mts., radio cord. Hot wtr. heater, other extras. Sacrifice to $550. Very easy terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

STUDEBAKER—1

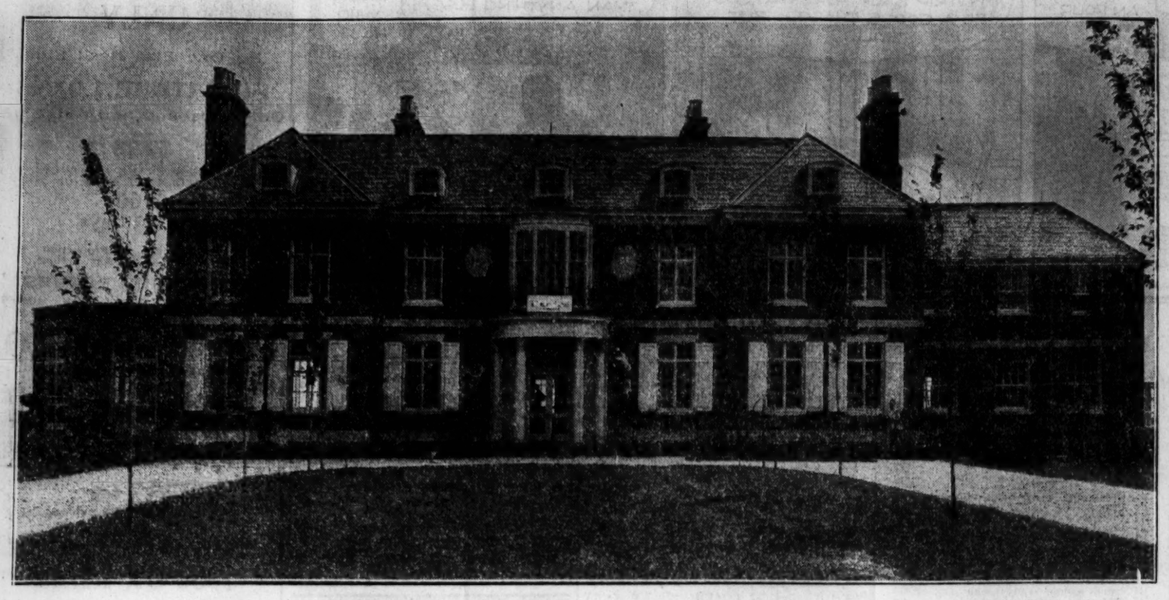
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933.

Bar Seeks Defeat of Judges Klarkowski and Feinberg—Probe Charges of Waste at University of Illinois

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

CENSURED BY BAR. Judges Stanley Klarkowski (top) and Michael Feinberg (center) and Master George Gorman. *(Story on page 8.)*



HOME OF UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS PRESIDENT WHICH COST $207,238 FIGURES IN PROBE. The mansion constructed for the head of the state university which was assailed by Representative John Devine in the legislature. The furnishings and accessories amounted to $43,324, and such items as $10 ash trays and irons costing $150 were mentioned. The legislature is investigating charges of waste and mismanagement against the university trustees. *(Story on page 7.)*

[Acme Photo.]

GOES UNDER KNIFE. Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota, victim of acute appendicitis. *(Story on page 5.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

BANKER GOES ON TRIAL FOR EVADING TAXES. Charles E. Mitchell (right), former head of National City bank, and his attorney, Max Steuer, as they arrived at New York court for first hearing Thursday.

[Associated Press Photo.]

BONUS VETS LINE UP FOR CHOW IN CAPITAL. War veterans seeking their bonus shown in their impromptu camp near the new house of representatives office building in Washington. *(Story on page 6.)*

OWL SEEKS HIS OWN HOME. Fannie Ferstenfeld helping owl "use the phone" after it flew into window of warehouse at 3931 South Winchester avenue. *(Story on page 5.)*

CAUSE TURMOIL IN COURT. Mrs. Georgia Hall Collins, who was searched for gun after rumor and found unarmed, with her 3 year old son before Judge Finnegan. *(Story on page 2.)*

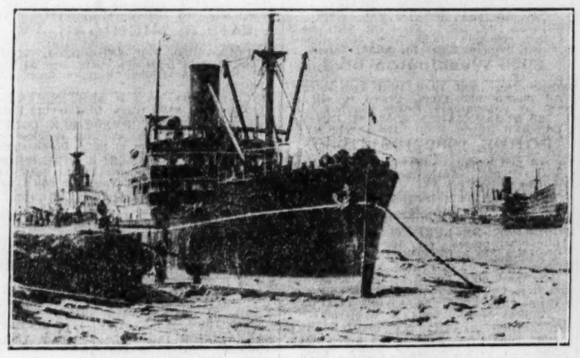
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOSPITAL DAY IS OBSERVED IN CHICAGO. Nurse Irene Burke at the organ as Sister Mary Thomasina directed the glee club of the John B. Murphy hospital in program yesterday. *(Story on page 15.)*

DIVORCE PARTS JOAN CRAWFORD AND DOUG JR. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and his wife as they appeared in happier times. She took the stand in Los Angeles yesterday, described instances of "jealous and suspicious attitude," and was granted decree. *(Story on page 7.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

WIFE AND SON OF AUTHOR BACK IN AMERICA. Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, author in her own right under name of Dorothy Thompson, with her son, Michael, as they arrived in New York on Thursday.



[Acme Photo.]

PIRATES ATTACK BRITISH SHIP IN CHINA. The Nanchang, which was boarded by pirates as it was anchored off Newchang and four English officers kidnaped, shown off the Newchang bund in the Liao river.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW MINISTER TO DENMARK AND HER AIDS SET SAIL. Ruth Bryan Owen, first woman to hold high diplomatic post, with her staff, Mary Hopkins (left) and Helen Lee Doherty, as they left New York on S. S. Scanstates Thursday.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

SINGER IS GRANTED DIVORCE. Mrs. Doris Jenssen, known professionally as Doris Robbins, awarded decree from Melvin Jepssen yesterday on grounds of desertion.

[Associated Press Photo.]

HONOR McKEE AS HE RETIRES FROM POLITICS. Charles M. Schwab (left), steel magnate, with Joseph V. McKee, former acting mayor of New York, at testimonial dinner given by Sons of Knickerbocker.

[Associated Press Photo.]

JAP MINISTER OF FINANCE ENJOYS CIRCUS. Kotrkiyo Takahashi, one of mainstays of Premier Saito's cabinet, with his grandchildren as they attended American circus showing in Tokio.